



Teachers strike continues

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Instead of walking into classrooms Monday morning, Plymouth-Canton teachers walked the picket lines.

About 16,100 students did not attend school today because of a breakdown in contract negotiations between the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education and the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA).

Negotiations broke down early Monday morning because of economic differences in the two proposals brought to the bargaining table. Then, by a vote of 567-158, teachers approved of a strike.

John Ryder, PCEA president, said no progress was made in talks yesterday with state mediators.

However, the PCEA said it would lower its requested increase from 32 to 31 percent over the next three years. The board held firm to its 23 percent raise offer. Originally the teachers team proposed a maximum 32 per cent pay hike, which broke down into an 11 per cent increase for the first year followed by two 10½ per cent increases over the next two years.

The PCEA planned to meet in a closed meeting at 6:30 a.m. today at the Penn Theater to give teachers an update on negotiations. Both sides are scheduled to meet with mediators again next Tuesday.

Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for employe relations said the board team is proposing a 23 per cent hike over the same three-year period which would break down into an eight per cent hike for the first two years followed by a seven per cent hike the third year.

Other economic parts of the contract which still must be agreed on by both teams include salary stipulations, fringe benefits, and the cost of living allowances (COLA).

Under the former 1976-1979 contract, which will expire Aug. 31, a first year teacher (with a bachelor of arts degree) earned \$12,217. A teacher with a master's degree earned \$13,365 to start.

After Monday's strike vote, scores of teachers paraded in picket lines in front of various schools in the district.

At the school board meeting Monday night, an overflow crowd of parents and teachers forced the board to reconvene 30 minutes later in a larger room at Canton High School.

Before the meeting moved to Canton. Ryder told the board: "We hope this can be settled in a few days."

Richard Arlen, acting board president

Cont. on pg. 22



Negotiations go on outside too

CONFRONTATION. A parent, left, waved his arm excitedly while talking about salaries with one of the teachers picketing outside the school board offices Monday night. Teachers voted to strike Monday

morning. The School board's team and the teachers' union negotiating team met with a state mediator yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon to help settle their differences. (Crier photo by Bill Brezler.)

Super Sewer won't serve us

BY CHAS CHILD

The federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has refused to extend "super sewer" to Plymouth or Canton Township, according to a statement issued from Washington Saturday.

The decision is the latest move in a long battle between Wayne County officials, who want to increase sewer capacity out-County and the EPA, which is apparently trying to limit sewer capacity in the suburbs.

Proposed more than 20 years ago, super sewer was originally planned to run from the mouth of the Huron River on lake Erie, up the Huron to Belleville, and from there north through western Wayne to Commerce Township in Oakland County.

Wayne County officials still support this plan, saying increased sewer capacity is necessary to sustain future residential and industrial growth in suburban communities.

The EPA, however, rejected the complete super sewer last year. "There is no need for the system," said Doug Ehorn, EPA's chief of the Michigan Water Quality Management Division. "There is existing capacity in the Rouge River Valley system (which serves the Plymouth-Canton Community)."

In its decision Saturday, the EPA said it

was willing to approve construction of a limited system up to Sumpter Township in southwestern Wayne County, Ehorn said.

This system would serve neither Canton nor Plymouth Township. The EPA also recommended, however, that of North-

ville, Novi, Plymouth Township, White lake and Commerce should now proceed with separate "facility planning" to determine their sewer needs and how they can be met, said Ehorn. This whole package was called "Alternative F."

Cont. on pg. 21

24th Fall Festival begins next week

Next Wednesday, the barricades go up on Main Street in preparation for the Plymouth-Canton Community's biggest annual event -- Fall Festival.

The 24th annual festival will be held this year Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 6 through 9. More than 100,000 persons are expected to attend the four-day affair.

"Everything is go," says Fall Festival Manager Carl Glass. He estimates that since other festivities in southeastern Michigan are noting higher attendance records this year (apparently due to the energy situation), this year's festival may be the largest

ever in attendance.

"I don't foresee any problems at all right now in opening the festival," Glass said. "It looks like a downhill train."

The Fall Festival Board will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Pupil Personnel Offices on Mill Street to discuss last minute items. Further news about the festival can be found inside today's Crier.

Next week, The Crier will publish its annual full-color Fall Festival Guide containing complete schedules of events and activities at the Fest. Also included will be The Crier's 1979 Salute to Plymouth-Canton Industry and Commerce.



Tops in USA

LISA POTVIN, a Canton High School junior has been named Miss Four-pom USA. Details on pg. 24.

Fall sports section.....pgs. 13-20

Washtenaw Community College

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FALL REGISTRATION

Schedule

Monday, July 30
Fall Registration Begins
August 1, 6, 14, 22, 29
Evening Registration
Early September
Fall Classes Begin

Phone Registration

Part time students may register by telephone from Monday, July 30 through Friday, August 24. Operators are on duty from 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Please call 973-3641. Those registering for industrial classes should call 973-3533.

When you register by phone, please have your classes selected before calling. Have the correct course number, section number, days and hour. Also, be prepared to supply your Social Security number.

Billing for tuition and fees will be sent to you and your registration will be considered complete when payment is received by the College.

General Information

Fees: \$15.00 per credit hour for in-district residents. In-district senior citizens are invited to participate at no charge. Non-credit courses, varying in length from one session to those of fifteen weeks are offered. Tuition for these is determined by the subject content and length of the course. Mastercharge and Visa accepted.

Financial Aid: An extensive financial aid program is available through the College for those students carrying at least 6 hours credit and meeting other eligibility requirements. Questions? Call 973-3525.

Residency: An in-district resident is any student who is a resident of the Washtenaw Community College District.

Counseling: Counselors are available to all students wishing assistance in planning their program of study. Please call 973-3464. Veterans in need of counseling services can get help by calling 973-3479.

Adult Resources Center: The Center is a continuing service center for any adult who has recently returned to school and for people in the surrounding area who are thinking of enrolling. It is designed to assist people who are examining career options, looking for new directions in their lives or improving professional and personal skills. Questions? Please call the Center at 973-3528.

Child Care: The College has provided on the campus a day care center for children of students while students are attending class or participating in associated activities. Rates and other information available by calling 973-3538.



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Atrium complex awaits approval by Township

Approval of the Plymouth Atrium, a nine-story condominium complex, six-story office building, and four-story parking garage, was scheduled to be considered by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees at its meeting last night (Tuesday).

Preliminary construction plans were approved by the Plymouth Township Planning Commission Aug. 15. The proposed site for the complex is five acres of land at 41650 Plymouth Rd. across from the Hillside Inn and adjacent to Edward Hines Parkway.

Erick Carne is the architect for the project and also a developer with partner Robert

Stremich.

At the meeting Tuesday night, the board was also scheduled to consider an application for a liquor license for the Plymouth Atrium. Stremich requested a Class C Liquor License for a new restaurant in the project, according to a letter from his attorney, Thomas H. Healy, to the township trustees.

The project is under consideration under the Planned Unit Development (PUD) option approved by the township board in May. The PUD option is a development plan for future land use outlining specific criteria for buildings and land in the township.

What will happen if county goes broke?

At any minute now, Wayne County may run out of money.

What this means to county residents' services will ultimately depend on the State of Michigan and the courts, but in the meantime, some disruption is anticipated.

Wayne County Commissioner William Joyner, whose district includes the Plymouth-Canton Community, says a state appointed receiver for the county might not be "such a bad idea."

Joyner said that such an appointee could not turn around the county's \$343 million annual income and \$360 million expenses situation. Much of the Wayne County spending is mandated by the courts and the state, Joyner said, making it hard to cut back.

The commissioner, who has actively campaigned for reorganization of the county government, said, "I put the blame squarely at the feet of the state legislature for not passing a law for county reorganization. It's being blocked by Detroit, I'm sure of it."

Joyner, who left a full-time job to take the county post appointment (being elected subsequently), will likewise feel the county's financial pinch.

"It's my last pay check too. I said when I ran that I'd be a full time commissioner, but I'll be damned if I can make my mortgage payment without a check," he lamented.

Canton won't be required to provide more low-cost housing

BY CHAS CHILD

Canton will not be required to provide any low-income rental housing in the next three years, according to a plan being prepared by SEMCOG (Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments).

Region officials decided Canton already had its share of low-income housing and thus relieved the township of accepting more, at least until 1982 or 1983, said Terry Carroll, grants coordinator for the township.

"It's the first time SEMCOG has based the allocations in terms of 'fair share,'" said Carroll. "We're very happy."

Residents of two Canton subdivisions, Pickwick Village and Forest Trails, bitterly opposed two rent-subsidized apartment proposed near their homes. With help from township attorneys, the Pickwick project was defeated, but the Forest Trails complex, on Joy Road between Canton Center and Sheldon roads, is almost ready for tenants. It's called Lincolnshire Village.

Rent subsidies for the projects were ap-

proved during former Supervisor Harold Stein's administration.

"Complaints by Canton's elected officials had a lot of impact on the new fair-share rule," Carroll said. "The housing officials realized they can't go on concentrating it (subsidized housing) in the same communities."

Compared to all communities, in Wayne County, Canton ranks fourth in the amount of rent-subsidized housing units on a percentage basis, and third in the amount of subsidies to persons who own their homes, in a SEMCOG study.

"SEMCOG is still in the process of approving the three-year plan, and once it does, HUD (the federal department of Housing and Urban Development) is expected to OK it, too," said Carroll.

Canton will still be required by the plan to provide some assistance to low-income homeowners, but this number will be covered by Canton's current housing rehabilitation program, Carroll said.

Crier's deadlines early, office closed for holidays

The deadline to submit classified advertising to The Community Crier's Sept. 5 issue has been moved up to Friday, Aug. 31, at 5 p.m., due to the Labor Day holiday on Monday, Sept. 3.

The Crier's office, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, will be closed Sept. 3. Also, the office will not be open for carrier collections on Saturday, Sept. 1. To order a classified ad, call 453-6900.

Will Twp. voters approve Sheriff contract?

PG.
3

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 29, 1979

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

About 2,500 to 3,000 Plymouth Township residents are expected to cast ballots Tuesday, Sept. 11 on a one-mill request to fund police service, according to Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing.

Polls in the township are located at: Farrand School; Allen School; Isbister School; West Middle School; Fiegel School; the First Baptist Church (45000 N. Territorial Rd.); and the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ (46250 W. Ann Arbor Rd. at McClumpha).

Under the charter township status adopted by the board last spring, the township must either enter into a contract agreement with a police force or form its own department to protect itself from annexation, said Notebaert.

Polls at seven locations throughout the township will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Township officials are currently writing a contract proposal with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department for around-the-clock police coverage by a nine-man team. The proposal would cost about \$248,044 if

enacted, roughly the amount yielded by a mill said Hulsing. She is writing the proposal with Thomas Notebaert, township supervisor, and Maurice Breen, township trustee. Jim Akhtar, a township resident and Wayne County detective, representing the sheriff, is in the negotiations.

Under the proposal, five officers would be funded through Plymouth Township; the other four officers would be paid for by the Wayne County Sheriff Department.

A breakdown of the costs for the township shows that personnel costs for five officers (including salary, holiday pay, shift differences, training costs, uniform allotments, and fringe benefits) are about \$191,700, according to the proposal.

Automobile costs (for two cars) are 444,533 and administrative costs (five percent of the total) are about \$11,811, according to the proposal.

Overtime and court time -- which usually adds up to about \$3,000 per officer -- were not included in the proposed contract figure.

According to Hulsing, Wayne County sheriff's deputies would patrol residential areas and secondary roads, respond to emergencies, enforce ordinances, and "do other police work."

One problem which might develop, according to township trustee Barbara Lynch, concerns control of the police force. "Who will be in charge of the sheriff's deputies -- the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, the Wayne County Board of Auditors (who will determine the cost of a contract) or the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees?" asked Lynch.

She said that the township board may review the idea of setting up a subcommittee that could monitor the deputies' patrolling areas, cost of the force, and the general reaction of the public.

"The manning clause" must also be settled in the contract, according to Akhtar from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

"Can one officer man a car or must there be two for safety's sake?" asked Akhtar.

The answer to that question will depend on if a clause requiring two men per car is written into the new union contract for Wayne County deputies, he said. Negotiations will probably be completed after the millage election Sept. 11, he added.

Akhtar also said funding already exists for the four officers who will be paid for by the Sheriff's Department. "Officers will simply be transferred from other areas. It won't mean an additional expense for the county, nor will the officers be paid for through the state of Michigan," he said. The Wayne County Board of Commissioners must approve the proposed contract before it can be adopted.

The one-mill request (\$1 for \$1,000 assessed property value) before the voters will be for five years beginning in 1980 through 1984.

The deadline for applying for an absentee ballot is Saturday, Sept. 8 at 2 p.m. at Plymouth township offices. Senior citizens more than the age of 60 are eligible to vote by absentee ballot.

Grad test for seniors pondered

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Canton and Salem seniors may be required to pass a competency test to graduate.

School officials are considering a four-year timetable during which a competency testing program could be adopted. "(Four years) will give students ample opportunity to sharpen their skills and acquire the necessary knowledge for all aspects of the program," said Charles Fine, attorney for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, in an opinion discussed at a board workshop session last Monday night.

"We must make sure that we match the skills taught in the classroom with the contents of the test," said Mike Holmes, assistant superintendent for instruction in the district. "If we don't teach what we test for, then we are discriminating against some students," he added.

For students who have been identified as lacking the "required knowledge" for taking a competency test before graduation, Fine recommended that the district develop a remedial program.

Fine also recommended the test be called "an enabling skills program." "If a student failed the test in Florida, the name 'functional literacy test' caused substantial harm," he wrote.

Two other points also deserve board consideration, said Fine. First, he asked: "Is there a provision for a student to receive a graduation diploma without passing the competency test, such as, a certificate of attendance diploma? If not, the district could face the possibility of continuing a student's education until the age of 21 if the student failed to pass the exam."

The second point was about special education students. "Special education students may require graduation with a special diploma," Fine wrote.

Superintendent John Hoben asked the board to move ahead with caution. "We must move slowly so that we don't libel ourselves," he said.

Communicating with parents about the students' needs is an important part of the proposal, said Sylvia Stets, board member.

No action was taken on the competency testing proposal; it was reviewed by the board as "an informational item only."



HARVEY STREET KIDS organized an afternoon carnival Thursday with the help of 20-year old Debbie Dietrich, a Girl Scout camp leader and student at Central Michigan University. Above, Sharon

French, left, clowns around with Jamie Farrerty. (Crier photo by Bill Brecker.)

Court hears City-Twp. annexation fight

Both sides of the annexation argument between Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth were heard in Ingham County Circuit court Friday afternoon before Judge Michael Harrison.

The property which the city is trying to annex is bordered by the C & O Railroad, Haggerty Road, Plymouth Road, and the City of Plymouth. part of the property is currently being used as a parking lot by the Bur-

roughs Corporation.

Plymouth Township Attorney Don Morgan represented Plymouth Township and the Burroughs Corp. at the hearing and an assistant from the Attorney General's office represented the Michigan State Boundary Commission.

The boundary commission approved the annexation request in the mid-1970s, said Morgan. He added that he didn't know when

Judge Harrison would rule on the case heard Friday. "However there's usually an unspoken agreement that judges try to rule within six months after hearing the case," said Morgan.

No fire pact yet

After reaching an "impasse in the negotiating process," representatives of the Plymouth Township Firefighters and Plymouth Township Board of Trustees will meet with a state mediator Thursday.

The current contract for the firefighters expired March 31. Township firefighters are currently working under a contract extension which was part of their former contract, said Trustee Barbara Lynch.

Edmund Phillips, a mediator from the State of Michigan Department of Labor Employment Relations Committee, will meet with Lynch, Township Clerk Esther Hulsing, and Supervisor Thomas Notebaert, and the four members of the firefighters union. They are Chuck VanVleck, Frank Mothersbaugh, Clayton Miller, and Jim Bailey. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the township hall.

"We've reached an impasse in negotiations," said Lynch adding that the two bargaining units have been trying to hammer out a new contract since January.

Speak out on Canton levies

A public hearing on Canton's police and fire millage will be held Thursday, Aug. 30, 7 p.m., at Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

After the hearing, the Board of Trustees will set the millage for both special assessment districts. The administration has proposed a two-mill jump in the police budget (from two to four) and no change in the fire levy, which is currently at 1 1/4 mills.

Also on the agenda is a presentation by United Cable TV, which wants to service the township; a review of a gas station ordinance, which would lift the ban on self-serve pumps; and a smoke detector ordinance, which would require smoke detectors in all homes sold in the township.

The board is further scheduled to consider an ordinance that would require home sellers to bring houses entirely up to building and fire codes before it is sold.

Door-to-door canvasses for dogs and bicycles will also be considered by the board.

Commission gets 'wish list' of dept. heads

BY CHAS CHILD

A new ambulance, two or three voting machines, and more housing for senior citizens were listed by City of Plymouth department heads as high priorities in the coming years.

The needs were cited at a workshop session of the City Commission attended by most department heads Monday night. Billed as an information-gathering session, it was the first meeting of the commission since both Mayor Tom Turner and City Manager Fred Yockey resigned the week before.

Heading the session were new Mayor Mary Childs and Acting City Manager Kenneth Way.

Sharon Thomas, the city's housing director, reported that bids will be requested soon for a 48-apartment addition to Tonquish Creek Manor, the city's senior citizens complex.

Since the funds for the project were allocated three or four years ago, however, the city may not have enough money now to pay for the complete addition, she said. "Building costs are way up," she said.

Thomas requested that the commission upgrade the fire-alarm system at Tonquish Creek. She said that many residents of the manor could not hear the fire alarms during a recent drill.

The director of the Dunning-Hough Library, Pat Thomas (no relation to Sharon), said when Canton Township's library opens, Canton will gradually stop contributing to her budget. "We hope we won't have to cancel any programs," she said, adding that city and Plymouth Township residents will get preference for library services when Canton's library opens.

George Schoenneman, the city's fire chief, reported that his department will need a new ambulance in the next couple of years. "It

will cost about \$23,000," he said.

Also, one of the city's pumper trucks will need remodeling in the next three or four years, he said.

The top priority of the department, however, he said, was the task of choosing his replacement. Schoenneman is scheduled to retire on Friday.

"You can either choose a committee to review applications and interview candidates, or let the Michigan Municipal League do it," said the chief.

According to Clerk Paul Brumfield, two or three voting machines will be needed soon, and increased use of computers to handle

the city's billing could save money.

The city's engineer, Ken West, said the commission should be investigating ways to fund sewer and paving projects, now that the Headlee amendment now requires such projects to go to a vote of the citizens.

He added that developers are anxious to build in the city, but are slowed by lack of parking. "The parking deck should be a high priority item," he said.

Police Chief Tim Ford reported no "earth-shaking" problems in his department. "We are recovering from some personnel losses, including the deputy chief and inspector," he said. Also, Ford asked the commission

to redesign City Hall's phone system so that after-hour calls to the city are not directed to the police dispatcher.

"During the 4th of July, the dispatcher got over 1,000 calls, most of them asking about the parade," he said.

Ken Vogras, head of the Department of Public Works, said the city should soon require commercial trash customers to switch to front-end loading receptacles to save pick-up costs.

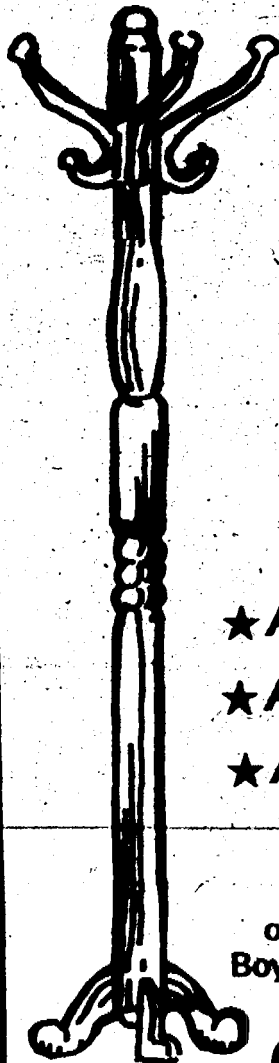
He added that Main Street needs more loudspeakers so more people could hear announcements during parades.



A CANTON WOMAN was issued a ticket yesterday morning for disobeying a stoplight following an accident Tuesday morning at the intersection of Peasiman and Main streets, according to the City of Plymouth police. She was Joyce Crawford, of 51350 Ford Rd. and

was also slightly injured in the accident, said police. Driving the Ford Pinto, pictured in the background, was Betty Bucher, 11559 Brownell, Plymouth Township. The accident happened at 9:03 a.m. (Crier photo by Bill Brecker.)

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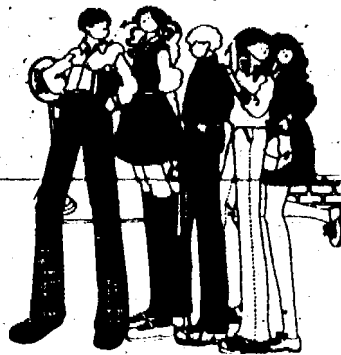


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The new branch of the court is seeking volunteer probation officers to advise and guide probationers through their sentences.

"You get a lot of satisfaction from seeing someone complete his probation," said Tom Szeles, chief probation officer of the Canton branch.

"The volunteer should be personable, motivated, and have good communication

skills," he added. "Hopefully, he or she will be a model for day-to-day living for the probationers."

The caseload at the Canton court is rising, and about 30 more volunteers are needed, he said.

If accepted, volunteers will be fully trained by District Judge James Garber and Szeles, he added.

To apply, call the probation office at 397-1000, ext. 284.

"It's a chance to become involved in the community," Szeles said.

After 1977 crash

Widow sues plane pilot

The widow of a Plymouth man killed in an airplane crash has sued the pilot, charging him with being drunk in the cockpit.

Betty Morrell, widow of Russell Morrell, a prominent home builder, charged that the pilot, John W. Rew of Livonia, flew too close to the ground and consumed alcohol before the flight.

The four-seat airplane in which Morrell


died crashed at Salem Hills Golf Club on Aug. 22, 1977. Rew was injured in the crash, as were two other men.

Also named as defendants in the suit filed in Wayne County Circuit Court are: Plymouth Aero Co., the firm that rented Rew the airplane at Mettetal Airport in Canton Township; the employe of Plymouth Aero that rented the plane, Daniel Lisiewicz; the owner of the airplane, John Hatala Photographer, Inc.; and Salem Hills Golf Club, Inc.

"We charge that Plymouth Aero did not check if Rew had a proper pilot license and a proper medical certificate," said Mrs. Morrell's attorney, David W. Potts, of Bloomfield Hills. "We allege that he had neither."

The suit also accuses Salem Hills Golf Club of serving Rew until he was drunk, before he rented the aircraft, said Potts.

the Community



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Canton eyes banning all new water tap - ins

BY CHAS CHILD

A ban on all new water tap-ins to Canton's water system was scheduled to be considered by the Board of Trustees last night.

The possible ban was prompted by the officials from state Department of Health at a meeting Thursday, who said water pressure may drop too far to flush some second-story toilets.

More importantly, said Canton Supervisor Noel Culbert, low pressure may hinder fire-fighting efforts.

At the meeting were representatives from Canton, (both of which have low pressure), Westland, the health department, and the City of Detroit, which supplies water to the suburban communities.

The ban would not completely cut off future water tap-ins requests, however, said Culbert. Subdivisions, and commercial and industrial projects in which substantial money has already been spent by developers cannot be halted, he said.

"We could only stop entirely new projects," said the supervisor, who represented Canton at Thursday's meeting.

Therefore, the ban probably won't dramatically affect the township's growth rate or immediately help Canton's low water pressure, he said. For example, there are about 2,200 undeveloped lots in subdivisions already underway to which the township could not deny water service, he said.

"This represents about two or three years of growth at our present rate," Culbert said.

The ban, he said, would probably be lifted long before developers ran out of these lots.

When would the ban be lifted? When Detroit takes steps to improve the water system, said Culbert.

The No. 1 cause of Canton's low pressure is a stretch of unbuilt water main at Stark Road in Livonia, according to Township Engineer Robert Wade.

Detroit officials say they are ready to build the Stark Road main, but say they can't get financing because the suburbs filed a suit challenging how Detroit sets water rates charged to the suburbs, Culbert has said.

At Thursday's meeting, however, Culbert said he again offered financial backing from Canton township so Detroit could build the Stark Road main.

"They don't accept the offer," he said. "They said, 'We'll think about it.'"

"The suburbs' water suit is scheduled to go to court in January," said the supervisor, "but I think it's a waste of time. We should reach some compromise and get on with it (improving the water system)."

To lift the ban, he said, it would not be necessary to have the water-main improvements completely finished. "All we need is a timetable to get it done," he said.

He denies 'boisterous' behavior Commissioner Joyner arrested in Muskegon

BY ANNE SULLIVAN & W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Wayne County Commissioner William Joyner was arrested for "loud, boisterous and vulgar conduct" while attending a state Jaycee convention in Muskegon last week.

He denied any wrongdoing and termed the incident "unbelievable."

Joyner, 29, of 45951 Amesbury in Plymouth Township, represents the 27th Wayne County District, which includes the Plymouth-Canton Community. he is head of the state Jaycees public relations effort.

He was arrested on the Muskegon Heights city ordinance about midnight, Aug. 19 at the Holiday Inn in the Muskegon Suburb by Heights police. Joyner's arraignment on the charge has not been set.

Heights Police Chief Willie R. Howell gave the following account of the incident:

Police were called to the motel by a citizen who complained of excessive noise from the several groups of Jaycees. On two prior trips, the Jaycees were warned to quiet down.

On the third trip, police arrested one Jaycee member and following that, "saw him (Joyner) turn around and place his hands cupped to his mouth and start yelling 'They're arresting one of our people.'"

Police then arrested Joyner and transported him to the Muskegon County Sheriff Dept. lock-up where he was booked and fingerprinted before being released pending arraignment in 60th District Court.

Joyner gave a different version of the incident.

"I've done absolutely nothing wrong. If I did, I'd feel guilty as hell," the county commissioner said.

"We had been warned the police were going to be ambitious and aggressive. They (the police) were causing more of a disturbance than the Jaycees. It was right out of a Laurel and Hardy movie.

"I've got 30 witnesses who will clearly indicate my sole intention was to get an attorney," Joyner explained, saying that following the arrest of the Jaycee he turned to notify one of the group's attorneys across the courtyard.

He said that after he started across the courtyard, a non-uniformed policeman "with no police identification" burst through the bushes and "physically tackled me.

"I do have a reputation for standing up for other people and that's why I was arrested," Joyner said. "I consider this blatant police harassment and I'm currently contemplating a heavy damage suit for myself and my organization."

The commissioner said he had not been drinking alcohol that evening.



WILLIAM JOYNER



Robert Bake-Realtor

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE! EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT AND TO ITS CREDIT, THIS EXCEEDINGLY CHARMING 1 1/2 STORY HOME has that difficult to find setting of town or is as impressive as can be and reflects unusual decorating. You'll note 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a formal dining room, a 20 x 16 family room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, and 2 1/2 car attached garage. View directed west. Covered from either family room or dining room (a great place for a table). CENTRAL AIR AND INSULATED WOOD WINDOWS ARE AMONG THE MANY EXTRA'S. \$119,500. 453-8200.

JUST SOLD!

PLYMOUTH! A HANDSOME BRICK RANCH WITH A STRONG TRADITIONAL FLAVOR. The large 25 x 15 family room and kitchen will certainly be a favorite gathering spot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a full brick wall fireplace in the family room, walk-in closets, finished basement, and 2 1/2 car garage. In recent years there has been a new roof, Central Air, and aluminum trim added. YOU'LL LOVE ITS PRIVATE REAR YARD AND FAMILY-DIRECTED LOCATION. \$74,500. 453-8200.

A WONDERFULLY RELAXED FAMILY HOME geared to having your children run and play on their own 8 ACRES. A picturesque setting with lovely views, quiet surroundings, and perfectly suited for horse's and hobbyist's. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, a new kitchen, a great breakfast room with bay window, a study, small family room, full basement, and 2 1/2 car garage. Fireplace too. A 46 x 38 Barn provides buoyant space for horses and snow mobile's. A SUBSTANTIAL AND SPACIOUS HOME! \$135,000. 453-8200.

WE'RE CONVINCED THIS PLYMOUTH 5 ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE HAS FEW EQUALS. A rambling Cape Cod set well back among a variety of trees and impressive grounds. Its desirable location includes a paved drive, barn, and a fenced pasture area. 4 bedrooms (main floor master bedroom suite), 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a 24 x 20 family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, finished recreation room, and a heated attached garage capable of absorbing all your automobile's and hobby interests. THIS PLYMOUTH RESIDENCE IS MINUTES FROM EVERYWHERE AND IS EXPERTLY PLANNED AND MAINTAINED! \$169,000. 453-8200.

1005 W. Ann Arbor Trail
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Costumed kids to compete

Dress for the festival

Stitchers, sewers, and costume designers, here's your chance. You're invited to enter the Fall Festival Costume Contest at the festival next week.

The theme of the competition is "Children, past and Future," which is open to youngsters in two age groups and to adults appearing with children in the family division.

Entrants may dress in two different categories this year. First, the traditional gay '90s (1890 through 1910) garb, and second, the costumes of the future, as the entrant may imagine them.

Ribbons will be awarded to the best his-

toric and futuristic costumes in three categories: family (two or more related children, or children and adults); younger children (ages nine and under); and older children (ages 10 and over).

Judging will take place near the bandstand in Kellogg Park Sunday. A fashion show of contestants will follow on stage. The contest is coordinated by the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Exact times for this and other fest events will be published in The Crier Fall Festival Guide published Sept. 5.

Windows will be festive

Fall Festival won't be confined to Kellogg Park and surrounding streets and sidewalks next week. It will reach into the display cases of Plymouth-Canton merchants, who are invited to decorate them based on this year's theme, "The Year of the Child."

The displays will show children in guises of the past, present and future.

City of Plymouth Police Chief Timothy Ford, Nancy Sharp, and Al Larson will judge the competition and award ribbons to the best entrants. Judging will take place Thursday afternoon, Sept. 6.

Fido & the pet skunk are eligible

Dr. Doolittle won't be there (and neither will Noah), but a lot of animals will be -- at the Fall Festival Pet Show on Saturday, that is.

And you're invited to enter your pet, whether he crawls, slithers, or just plain walks, and compete for one of the 45 ribbons that will be awarded.

Pets will be judged for grooming, behavior, friendliness, size and uniqueness. Owners

may enter "anything and everything," except extremely large animals, said Co-chairman Chuck Childs.

Classes will be staggered, beginning with dogs at 9 a.m. Exotic pets follow at 10:15 a.m., and cats will be judged starting at 10:45 a.m. The show takes place in front of the bandshell in Kellogg Park.

The show is being sponsored by the Optimist Club.

1979 Fall Festival

Produce Tent

REGISTRATION FORM

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

- Tallest Sunflower
- Largest Sunflower (diameter of bloom)
- Mixed Vegetables (individual)
- Mixed Vegetables (commercial)
- Tallest Stalk of Corn
- Indian Corn
- Dried Flower Bouquet
- Fresh Floral Bouquet
- Miniature Floral Bouquet
- Floral Bouquet (under age 15)
- Largest Squash (Zucchini)
- Largest Squash (Other)
- Largest Pumpkin (individual)
- Largest Pumpkin (commercial)
- Canning Display
- Five Bushels of Pumpkin or Squash
- Wheelbarrow of Vegetables
- Other

This Registration **MUST** accompany your entry on Sunday, September 9.
 Schedule: Registration- 11 am to 1 pm
 Judging- 1 pm to 2 pm
 Prizes Distributed- 2:30 pm to 4:30 pm



Bring best of your harvest to festival produce contest

Fall Festival needs the fruits (and vegetables) of your labor. The Community Crier is once again sponsoring the Fall Festival Produce Tent for competition and display of the biggest and best from your garden.

Everyone is eligible to enter any or all of 18 separate categories and compete for ribbons and cash prizes. See the accompanying coupon for entry details.

Registration will take place in the tent pitched in front of Central Middle School between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday of the festival. Judging by representative of the Wayne County Extension Service will be concluded by 2 p.m. and winners will be announced between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Offers help for motor skills

If your child needs extra help in coordinating body movements or in attaining other motor skills, you can sign up for the Perceptual Motor Gym Program starting Sept. 4.

The class is offered for students in kindergarten through eighth grade at Farrand Elementary School on Thursdays starting Sept. 13. Participants will include students with learning disabilities, blind students, or other who may need "extra help in developing motor skills," said Mary O'Shaughnessy, a parent who helped organize the program.

Two classes, designed for a maximum of 15 students each, will meet. The first session will begin at 5 p.m., the second will start at 6 p.m. James Glasgow, a teacher from Northville, will teach the program. The class costs \$36.

To register your child, sign up at the Plymouth-Canton Community Education offices at Canton High School. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings.

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Sign of the times

THE BACK-TO-SCHOOL DOLDRUMS. After a summer of loafing, evidently some students think that going back to school only means going back to "prison." With the contract negotiations between the teachers and the school board still unsettled and teachers on strike, there appears to be some hope remaining for those students. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Canton cut-off gets land

The southeast corner of Gallimore Elementary School was deeded to the Wayne County Road Commission Monday night. The

land is part of a land site on which a diagonal road which will be constructed to connect Canton Center and Sheldon roads.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education passed the proposal by a vote of 5-0. In exchange for the land, the road commission will extend the sidewalk in front of Gallimore School about 125 feet and put up a six-foot cyclone fence about 330 ft. along Sheldon road.

When the project is complete, the present traffic problem at the corner of Canton Center and Joy roads, should be greatly relieved, said Superintendent John Hoben. There was no starting date for construction included in the discussion or the proposal.

Yockey's plans uncertain

What is Fred Yockey going to do now?

"As of now, I'm not doing anything," says the former Plymouth City Manager who retired last week under pressure from the City Commission.

"I've been up north," Yockey explained, saying he was thinking over developments after his sudden departure from City Hall.

Yockey said he has made some contacts through city management professional groups, but "there's nothing yet."

Canton has 2nd thoughts on cable TV

After tentatively approving a contract with Omnicom, Inc., to serve Canton with cable television, the Canton Board of Trustees plans to give other cable firms a chance.

In a special meeting tomorrow, Aug. 30, the board is scheduled to hear to a service proposal from United Cable TV of Colorado, that serves some Downriver communities, said Supervisor Noel Culbert.

"We might get higher royalties from United," said Culbert.

Treasurer James Donahue agreed with Culbert: "If other people are interested, if behooves us to listen."

Last month, the board approved a contract with Omnicom in the form of an ordinance, which it sent to the township's official newspaper for publication. To go on the township's books, however, the board must approve it again, which it has not done.

This gives the board an opportunity to consider other firms, such as United. Technically, the ordinance would give Omnicom only a non-exclusive franchise to service Canton, said Donahue. But once one firm has started construction, it's unheard of for another to move in, he said.

"It would be like a second telephone company coming in," Donahue said.

Culbert also said that he was especially open to other companies because Omnicom is a new firm and has no previous experience. "I kind of want someone with experience and a reputation," he said.

Thursday's meeting of the board begins at 7 p.m. at Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

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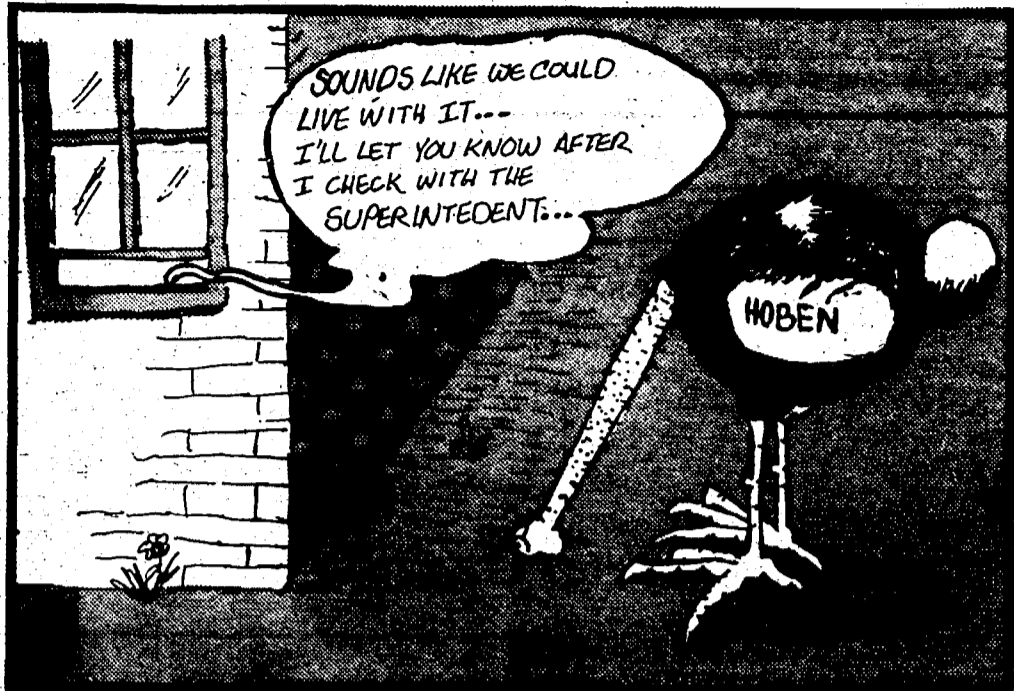
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PCEA - schools: work it out



Negotiating teams for both the school board and the teachers must get moving on contract talks. More than 16,100 students in the district aren't in school.

Worst of all, the calendar for students on the extended school year (ESY) is getting tighter and tighter. Double sessions, Saturday classes, or other hacked-up versions of a school day would have to be considered to make up the time missed. None of those options look pretty.

Up to this point, the school board seems to have stepped out of the limelight of contract talks while directing administration to "settle on the contract." The board has refused to assert leadership in the negotiations; instead they've asked for continual updates from the administrative team.

A clear-cut, well-defined strategy is needed in negotiating a new contract. The school board should be leading those strategy sessions, not just attending them.

Prior to last weekend, school officials were glibly reassuring about progress on the talks, as if mere dotting of the i's and crossing of the t's would assure the district of a new contract. (After all, a strike is an "unauthorized work stoppage" in their eyes).

However, as events have shown this week, writing a new contract is not routine. Perhaps the board's cautious approach in negotiating has backfired.

However, at this point, both teams need to catch-up on lost sleep. (Red-rimmed eyes are getting to be the norm, not the exception for both teams as well as teachers, school officials, and parents.) Also, both teams need a good stiff dose of common sense. The kids will go back to school, that's a certainty. The only question that remains is -- when?

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

City Hall: open up and follow the law!

We are as tired of writing about the City of Plymouth officials secret operations as you are of reading about them.

But we cannot let last week's illegal commission meeting pass without comment.

Meeting before the open door pre-commission meeting, the commissioners cut several deals -- among them the retirement of the city manager. Terms of his retire-

ment were outlined by the commission in a letter at that meeting.

Since City Manager Fred Yockey says he did not request such a closed session to discuss his termination, the secret session was clearly in violation of the Michigan Open Meetings Act.

Two weeks before, City Attorney Charles Lowe had told The Crier he and the commissioners were aware of the law and would follow proper procedures. But they didn't.

What were the commissioners hiding?

The answer is obvious -- they wanted to avoid giving Yockey a reason for their displeasure with his performance. Mayor Mary Childs said Lowe advised them that stating a reason could give Yockey grounds for a law suit. But since the commission acknowledged it was pressuring Yockey to retire and thereby granting him his whopping severance, how was he going to fight "serving at the pleasure of the commission"?

This is a perfect example of why we have the Open Meetings Act. When our seven elected officials decide to change the administration of the city, they owe us an explanation of why. Closing the doors on the public is a shameful disregard of the authority vested in them as city commissioners.

Not only does Yockey have the right to be given an explanation for his brush off, but the people have a right to know too. And, additionally, they have the right to expect the city commission will act legally in its transaction of city business.

Open up, City Hall!

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

community opinions

Make the 25th Festival best

EDITOR:

We are happy to know the Rotary Club is also concerned about the direction Plymouth's Fall Festival has taken in recent years. We, too, feel intense commercialism is eroding the friendly, neighborly gathering the festival once was.

As I recall, 1980 will mark the 25th year of the festival. Let us really make it special by eliminating the carnival atmosphere, and return to our Plymouth Fall Festival, where people can enjoy people.

BETTY & LES ZIMMERMAN



The city manager form of municipal government sounds utopian when you read about it in a political science textbook.

However, in real life, populated by human beings of varying sizes, shapes and mental capacities, it doesn't always work out that perfectly. Any practical equation must include the potential of individual error. It also must consider the individual slants spawned by that ill-defined, vague word which we know as "politics."

Fred Yockey and I never saw eye to eye since the very first week he was hired as Plymouth city manager under the terms of a ludicrously fat contract manipulated by his former Michigan State University classmate, Plymouth's then mayor Jim McKeon.

Yockey, who had just been fired at Midland, came to Plymouth waving the annexation banner. He wanted the city to take over the entire township, and soon City Hall filed to do exactly that.

That's the day Yockey should have been relegated to the local governmental ash can, but the mesmerized city commission went along with its new messiah, who was the successor to Norm Gaffney, who was the successor to Dick Blodgett, who was the successor to etc., etc., etc.

Textbooks never say it, but city managers seem to move around with the same rapidity as football coaches and baseball managers.

Theory says they are to run a municipality in the same fashion, and with equal powers, as the chief executive officer of a multi-million-dollar corporation. That's a crock of you-know-what because in reality any John Doe who holds the title of city manager is simply the pawn of the commission, or council, that fawned over him on Day No. 1.

This is not to suggest, necessarily, that Plymouth abandon the city manager concept and go to the "strong mayor" form of municipal government. The manager system has been in vogue here since the town's days as a village. However, it there ever was a time when a change was worth considering, that time is now.

Two of the foremost proponents of exactly that step are George Hudson and Ralph Lorenz. They probably find many allies.

Hudson is a retired auto company executive and a former city commissioner who has a native New Englander's basic penurious acumen. Lorenz, if by some odd chance you don't know him, is Mr. Main Street himself. No one has done more for modernizing down-

town than this man, although the Jim Jabara interests are making a strong run for equal honors on Forest Avenue -- and more power to them for doing it.

The pros and cons of city manager vs. strong mayor are many. Personally, I'm not convinced either way as a matter of theory. It depends on people, and Plymouth's choices these last few years haven't been too good. On the other hand, Mayor Ed McNamara of Livonia possibly would be a landslide favorite if he lived here.

The scenario now being entered into by the city commission is predictable. It is unlikely any successor to Yockey will be chosen until after the November election, when voters will name four members. The delay won't matter though, for treasurer-assessor Ken Way, as acting city manager, wouldn't think of rocking the boat any more than he would throw litter in the Rotary Club fountain in Kellogg Park.

It's too late to put any charter proposition on the city ballot in November, but it could be done in 1980.

The process, of course, is to gain enough qualified signatures on petitions that would call for a vote on the question of electing a charter commission charged with the specific task of writing a "strong mayor-council" concept of local government for subsequent submission to the voters.

As the uninvited 13th guest at the table of Twelve Wise Men where coffee is served each morning at the Mayflower, I would like to hear talk about that proposition and two related questions which might be submitted to the electorate.

First, remember that Plymouth now elects its seven city commissioners all "at large," on a non-partisan ballot.

There are five precincts in the town, so why not elect a local representative from each (the old ward system), with the other two being "at large" choices? For one thing, this would avoid the danger of having a majority from any given sector of the city -- a circumstance that actually developed several years ago.

And let's consider making municipal elections more interesting contests by going the partisan route with specific slates for the Republicans, Democrats and any other parties of substantial membership.

After all, the party system is the way elections are held in Plymouth Township, which City Hall covets so madly.

Community
The Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

1226 S. Main St. Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 453-6900

W. Edward Woodover, Publisher; Chas Child, Editor; Bill Bresler, Photo Editor; Patricia Barteld, Feature Editor; Fred DeLano, Columnist; Mike Carno, Production Manager; Phyllis Redfern, Circulation and Office Director; Melanie Robinson, Business Manager; Betty DeLano, Sports Editor; Patty Radzik, Asst. Sports Editor; Ron Hama, Advertising Director; Fran Hennings, Pat Steele, Mary Ellen McKercher, Robert S. Cameron, Advertising Consultants; Cynthia Trevino, Artist; Karen Sanchez, Typesetter.

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Member

Child's play

by Chas Child



Certain animals are collectors. Pack rats and crows are attracted by shiny objects, bits of colored glass and other junk.

Add another animal to that list: man, although he's more sophisticated; it takes more than a bright reflection for him to stuff something in his pocket. Dan Lepore of Harvey Street in Plymouth, stopped in The Crier office last week with a newspaper clipping he's saved for not quite 50 years.

The clipping is a photo spread from a Detroit daily dated Oct. 21, 1929, that illustrates a trip by President Herbert Hoover to Detroit. This was just eight days shy of the great Wall Street crash, although this had nothing to do with Dan's urge to save this clipping.

It must have been a fine trip for Hoover. The Twenties were still roaring (although there were only eight days left), the crowds of workers were thick, and Hoover seemed pleased with the reception.

Only one thing marred the afternoon: rain. Without the drizzle, however, Dan may never have been moved to squirrel the paper away. The rain slowed the President's procession, which delayed his arrival at the Ford Rouge plant, where Lepore worked. To avoid a disruption at the plant, Ford managers kept Dan's shift past quitting time, which meant for the first time in his life, Dan was paid overtime.

A small thing, perhaps, but it seemed worth preserving especially since it was also Dan's birthday. And now, 50 years later, Dan, who looks far younger than his 74 years, has no trouble remembering that day, aided by his yellowed newspaper.

Why is that important? Lepore is not sure himself. "It was my birthday and I worked overtime," he says with a shrug. It was a small event, but an uncommon one, one that triggered the urge to save.

I don't wonder why Dan clipped the photo spread. I had a similar experience 19 years ago. In the third grade, I was excused from school to join the crowd that met Senator John F. Kennedy at the Ann Arbor Railroad Station as he campaigned for the presidency in 1960.

The crowd was small. There were only about 100 people on each side of a roped-off corridor through which Kennedy was due to walk and shake hands. (By comparison, his opponent, Sen. Richard Nixon, drew more than a thousand, and spoke from a raised platform, complete with red, white and blue bunting, and red, white and blue dressed girls.)

As we waited for Kennedy's train to arrive, I tried to guess on which side of the corridor he would pass. Just before he arrived I switched sides. Sure enough, he walked down my original side and shook the hand of a woman who had been standing next to me.

It was a good memory, nevertheless. I wish I'd saved the next day's newspaper, like Mr. Lepore. Then, when he walked in the door last week, we could have compared our presidential memories.

And in another 31 years, when 50 years have passed since that day when Kennedy's hand, I could rummage through the attic, find that clip, and remember. I'm not sure why this appeals to me. But I know one other person would understand, eh, Mr. Lepore?

Mail out school schedules

EDITOR:

To Thomas Yack, school board president: In preparing the scheduling of student schedule pick-up, the social science department should have been aware of the economic and ecological costs to the taxpayer. Also, you should be cognizant of the interruptions to family planning and relationship two weeks prior to the scheduled start of school.

Most of us would choose paying for an envelope and stamp to mail the student schedules to them at a small fraction of the cost most will entail in driving cars to pick-up the schedules.

Even still, the cost of an envelope and stamp would be erased due to the cost of handling each student separately over a

scheduled eight days (Aug. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20, 27, 28), as compared to a fraction of that time for stuffing envelopes. Then, those students with conflicts could have them corrected at the start of school -- or the day before. Thus, we taxpayers could save money on both transportation and handling.

With the energy crisis a mounting concern, we would also be saving hundreds of gallons of gasoline by not having to travel to CEP to pick-up more than 4,000 schedules.

This proposed change would provide those of us with vacations prior to the Labor Day weekend a chance to spend much needed time with our families.

Your future cooperation with the community in these manners will be appreciated.

M. A. POTTER

Housing needs awareness

EDITOR:

It's always good to know that our community newspapers are concerned with the efforts of the Plymouth Housing Commission to provide good housing for the elderly. The Aug. 15, 1975 issue of The Crier covered the loan request which the city granted to the Housing Commission to complete emergency renovation at Tonquish Creek Manor and we appreciate the concern with which the matter was reported.

Regarding your request for a copy of the proposed budget for Tonquish Creek Manor, it should be understood that the material

was prepared by the office staff after regular working hours -- as soon as possible following the completion of a number of reports with specific deadlines.

When I discussed your request with the staff, I was informed that the budget material had been duplicated and was ready for you. My phone call to you was simply to inform you of this.

Let's keep in touch regarding the housing needs of low and moderate income persons of all ages. We need your continuing interest.

BETTY ANDREWS, President
Plymouth Housing Commission

Teacher says school programs are great

EDITOR:

Recently you published an article which interviewed a teacher from Field Elementary School. This young man was quitting his job as a teacher and criticized several aspects of education at Field.

I, too, am a teacher, but in another school district. Because of the ESY, I have had an opportunity to spend time in Field School this summer; and what I observed was most impressive.

There are an exceptional number of special programs -- from remedial to gifted. Parents and aids sit with individual children providing tutorial services. Teachers utilize programs where almost every child is learning on his own level (at least this was the case with the two teachers, Mr. Lewis and Mrs. Shelan-

sky, that my children had).

The media center is available for students who have special interests they wish to pursue. We cooked breakfast, visited museums, toured Meijers, and had a real fun day at the park with roasted hot dogs, watermelon, and sack races.

One teacher told me, "With Mr. Miller (the principal) the children are first." I believe this to be true. There is an atmosphere of learning at Field, but just as important, there is a feeling of caring for the children.

I want to place a vote of confidence to Mr. Miller and his entire staff of teachers. In education, there will always be rough times; but maybe we can at least support you in your efforts to help our children.

RUBY LEWIS

Fest displays town

EDITOR:

As Manager of the Plymouth fall Festival, I would like to take this opportunity to express my personal opinion on many questions that have been asked over the past years.

Who governs the Fall Festival? The Fall Festival is governed by a board of directors elected by the major service clubs from our community.

What is the Plymouth Fall Festival? It is an annual four-day event during which time non-profit organizations within the Plymouth-Canton School District have a chance to gain exposure, while earning funds to support many projects which make our community a better place to live. The festivities range from a wide array of food items, to exhibits, to live entertainment.

Who participates in the Festival? Residents, ranging from pre-school children to senior citizens.

Do local businesses participate? Yes they do. They lend a great deal of support by purchasing ads in the special Fall Festival editions provided by the local newspapers. Also, they provide window space to be decorated in keeping with the theme designated by the Fall Festival Board. The merchants provide much support even at a time when the streets in front of their stores have been closed for the four days of the festival, realizing it allows the organizations time to conduct their major fund raiser for the entire year.

Has the Festival lost its small-town image? After originating in 1956 with a Sunday Chicken Barbeque, the name was changed in 1960 to the Plymouth Fall Festival. At that time, it began to grow, allowing many organizations to participate. In 1975, 53 groups were involved. By eliminating duplications in the booths, this year only 40 groups will be participating.

The festival may appear larger because the booths have been spread out to accomplish three major goals. First, to attract people to activities not located in the Kellogg Park area. Second, to relieve congestion near the park, allowing a better flow of pedestrian traffic. Third, for the safety of those attending, the Red Cross will occupy two booths to provide first aid. In prior years, we have burdened the local fire department with many requests for first aid.

Why are carnival rides allowed? This would coincide with the question, why is a pet show allowed? Many small children look forward to enjoying the rides and entering their "prize" pet in the children's pet show, just as an adult may look forward to enjoying dinner in the park, while visiting with friends.

Being a lifetime resident of the Plymouth community, I am very proud to be a part of the largest function of our community. I feel the Plymouth Fall Festival is as unique as our downtown with its "small-town"

community opinions

atmosphere. Throughout the years of involvement and talking with many people who attend the festival, I have learned that many who came just to purchase a dinner, became attracted to our central park, charming shops, and attractive homes and later decided to relocate within our community.

Hopefully, the Fall Festival will continue in the same vein to further benefit the people of our community as it has in past years.

CARL J. GLASS, Manager
Plymouth Fall Festival

Yes on tax!

EDITOR:

To the Residents of Plymouth Township: On Sept. 11 all of us are being asked to vote on a one-mill increase to provide police services for those of us living in the Charter Township of Plymouth.

Our township is growing and will continue to do so. With its growth has come the attendant need for more surveillance of homes and streets. I don't have to point out to very many of you the heavy traffic on some of our residential streets -- the older speeder or the exuberant youth or just someone taking a shortcut.

And all of us lock our doors when we leave our homes and take what preventative measures we can to deter breaking and entering. With the high mobility of today's society, no place is safe. Thieves can come and go very quickly.

More visible police protection should help solve both of these problems or better yet prevent them before they occur.

We are having the opportunity to hire the services of professional police officers trained and capable of preventing crime, enforcing laws, apprehending offenders, protecting life and property, preserving the peace, encouraging orderly conduct -- the usual law enforcement services required for all citizens.

The Wayne County Sheriff's personnel assigned normally to our area cannot handle effectively all of these services to a growing community. They need help to fulfill their responsibilities and this is our opportunity to supplement their efforts and make them an effective force.

I do endorse the millage proposal and the need for it and hope that the majority of you in the Township will agree.

Vote on Tuesday, Sept. 11.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

friends & neighbors

A bit of Indian culture comes to Plymouth



SARAH VERGHESE, front left, brought some of her Indian culture to Plymouth when she visited her son, Abraham, pictured standing behind her, and his family. Heidi Brandt is standing beside her mother, Astrid. Two-year George is in his mother's arms. (Crier photo by Bill Breiser.)

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Wrapped in her bright, pink saree, Sarah Vergheze has brought a little bit of her Indian tradition to the Payapilly home in Plymouth. For example, Saturday morning, the family was clustered in the living room eating bowls of rasmolas for breakfast. It is a combination of milk products mixed with sugar and rosewater.

Vergheze has been visiting the Payapillys since June 1. Her son, Abraham, has lived in the United States since the late 1960's when he was a student at Wayne State University. Other family members are Astrid, his wife, and children Heidi Brandt, Jennifer Brandt and, George.

The children and neighborhood kids have quickly adopted two-year old George's name for his grandmother -- Amama -- which means grandmother in Malayala, Vergheze's Indian tongue.

Signs of Indian culture are evident throughout the Payapilly home with multi-colored batiks on the walls, hand-woven rugs on the floor, and silk sarees tucked into dresser drawers and brought out for visitors.

"Yes, India is very friendly," Vergheze said. "Very informal too," she added. "The neighbors visit without calling first."

She also said that, because of the vast number of people in India, family bonds are closer. When her son-in-law was in his fourth year of medical school, she helped support the family. Were there any trade-offs in return? "No," she said, "parents just expect affection and respect in return. After all, in India, tradition stipulates that parents usually live with the youngest son in the

family. And there are no rest homes for old people in India," she said.

Her son, Abraham, who works at the Ford Motor Co. in Milan, chimed in: If a son has a serious argument with his parents at the age of 18 or so, it would be impossible for him to move away from home, as some do here.

"We (Indians) are not that economically independent of one another. The son couldn't afford to move away -- no matter how angry he was," said Abraham.

In comparison with Americans, Vergheze said Indians are "very-easy going." Then she staunchly added: "You Americans work too hard."

Life in the southern state of Kerala is very tropical and hot. Her son compares life in Kerala to the lifestyle of people in the Appalachians -- where all the amenities of life aren't available.

Vergheze smiled, saying: "We keep small fish in the bottom of the wells to make sure the water is good."

She spoke of India with pride, but acknowledged that political corruption exists there. The Abraham said "Outside of your country, you can defend it; Inside it, you can criticize."

On Vergheze's return trip in early September, she will take back little gifts for her friends and family. Soaps, perfumes, and matchbox toys are favorite items. "We can buy almost everything you can here, but the quality is much better here," she said.

Then she laughed unexpectedly. Picking up the corner of her saree, she said, "It's funny, my saree, (which some people call "curtains,") was made in Japan."

We're about to be!



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NEWCOMERS INTEREST GROUPS. Leading interest groups for the Plymouth Newcomers Club are (from left to right): Pat Breiser; Patti Campbell with her three-year old son, Scott; Mary Stanczyk; and, Geri Montgomery. Breiser will lead the bridge group; Campbell will work with little tots; Stanczyk will lead couples pinochle; and, Montgomery will organize the holiday workshop group. Plymouth Newcomers will meet Sept. 6. (Crier photo by Patricia Bartold.)

Newcomers kick off new season

The Plymouth Newcomers Club is starting its 22nd season of activities. Its opening luncheon will be Sept. 6 at the Mayflower Meeting House at 11:30 a.m.

Any person who is a newcomer to the City of Plymouth or Plymouth Township or has lived here less than two years is eligible to join the club. Meetings are held the first Thursday of each month (September through June).

Interest groups being organized for the 1979-80 season include: antique browsers, bicycling, the book beat, bowling for women

and couples, bridge, Christmas park decorating, crafts, golf, gourmet, greenery, holiday workshops, little tots, newsletters, pinochle for ladies and couples, the book exchange, yarn crafts, and tennis.

Members can sign up for the interest groups of their choice. Prospective members may attend any two Newcomers Club luncheons and business meetings before being required to pay dues of \$6.

For September luncheon reservations, call Cathy Kirkpatrick at 459-7016 by noon, Sept. 4. For babysitting, call Mary Michener at 459-3064.

tell it to Phyllis



Cats are a rather weird breed of animal. They can be friendly and affectionate one minute, then turn around and be sneaky and sly the next.

I'm not exactly what you would call a cat lover, but I must admit I sometimes enjoy the company of the cats that live on either side of us. Samantha is an older cat, who likes to come over and visit while I weed the garden. Boots is young and frisky, and likes to play, and always makes a point of jumping up to the kitchen window-sill each day, as if to say good morning.

Cats like most pets can be a pain in the neck sometimes, especially when you wake up from a sound sleep, thinking you hear a baby crying, only to discover there are a couple of cats under your bedroom window. Yelling out the window didn't accomplish much, as the high-pitched cries continued.

Finally after listening to the racket long enough, I went down stairs, got the broom and charged out the front door. One cat went dashing across the street and the other hopped back into her own yard. As I stood there lecturing Boots about the kind of company she was keeping and the late hours, a car came down the street with its headlights shining on me and slowly turned the corner.

There's not much you can do to hide with bright head lights shining on you except turn your back, hoping they won't see it.

After the car passed, I stood there thinking -- I bet these cats woke up half the neighborhood, and everyone is standing at the window watching me make a fool of myself. You can't imagine the feeling standing there in my raggedy nightgown, with my broom in hand, thinking the whole world is watching me (at least everyone on the block). The porch light suddenly seemed more like a spot light.

There she is, Witch Phyllis, ready for take off.

Do you think anyone really saw me?

Mark Leonard Lazarcheff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Leonard Lazarcheff of Brentwood in Plymouth, has been promoted to the rank of Second Lieutenant in Junior ROTC at Howe Military School. He will be a cadet senior for the 1979-80 school year, and has been assigned as Officer of Company B.

Ferris State College in Big Rapids recently announced the names of students who graduated at the end of spring quarter. Students receiving degrees from Plymouth and Canton were:

Charles M. Jones of Lee Ann Lane in Canton, with an Associate in Applied Science Ophthalmic Dispensing.

Charlie Akroush of Barchester in Canton, with a Bachelor of Science in Printing Management and an Associate in Applied Science in General Printing.

Shawn M. Bredin of Jener in Plymouth, with an Associate in Applied Science in Commercial Art.

Charles K. Hohnbaum of Glenview in Plymouth, with a Bachelor of Science in Nuclear Medicine Technology, with high honors.

Duane Denison, a freshman music performance major at Eastern Michigan University was awarded the Jesse Dillman Music Scholarship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Denison of Trailwood in Plymouth.

Haarer - Saxton exchange vows



MR. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER SAXTON

On Saturday, June 16, Terry Haarer and Christopher Saxton were married at St. Johns Student Parish in East Lansing.

Saxton, a 1977 graduate of Salem High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Saxton of Plymouth. He is a member of the U.S. Navy Seal Team.

The bride, a recent graduate of Lansing Community College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Haarer.

Following a honeymoon in northern Michigan, the couple moved to Coronado, Cal. where Mrs. Saxton will work as an administrative assistant for the San Diego Symphony Orchestra.

Allison arrives!

Allison Beth, the first child of Peter and Linda Jenner of Plymouth Township, was born June 27 at St. Joseph Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, six ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barr of Plymouth Township and Mrs. Reta Jenner of Plymouth.

Here's Nicholas!

Nicholas, the second son of Annette and Pat Becker, was born Tuesday, Aug. 14 at 8:11 p.m. at St. Joseph Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, 14 ounces. Nicholas will join his three-year old brother Joes at home in Canton.

Your Guide to Local Churches



Come Worship With Us

Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ

Missouri Synod
48250 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
1 Mile West of Sheldon
453-5252

Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke

Sunday Services 9:00 & 10:45
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

Haggerty Rd. Baptist Chapel

Bible Study 10:00 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Pastor: Patrick Calladay
Phone: 522-3977

Meeting at Erickson School, Haggerty Rd. between Ford and Cherry Hill

Sponsored by
Merriman Rd. Baptist Church

Tri City Assembly of God

2100 Hannan Rd.
N. of Michigan Ave.
721-6832

Rev. E.W. Raimer
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship Serv. 11 a.m.
Ministry to the Deaf Evangelistic
Service 7 p.m.

Epiphany Lutheran Church

41390 Five Mile Rd.
¼ mile west of Haggerty
420-0877

Pastor Fred Prezioso, 420-0568

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided

Dixboro United Methodist

5221 Church Rd.
Corner of Ann Arbor Rd.
& Cherry Hill
665-5632

Rev. Hal Ferris, 662-3645
Church School 9:30
Worship 10:45; Coffee 11:45

The Salvation Army

290 Fairground
Plymouth
455-5464
Lt. Bill Harfoot

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Central Baptist Temple

670 Church St.
455-7711 or
455-HELP

Dr. Stan Jenkins, Pastor

Family Unified Service 10:00-11:30 am
Evening Service 8:00 pm
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.
Active Youth, Bus Ministry

Trinity Chapel (Superior Township)

Branch of Ward United Presbyterian
Church, Livonia
Meeting at Isbister School
Canton Center Rd.,
South of Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

Sunday School, all ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Rev. William C. Moore
For more information call 422-1150.

People's Church

Worshipping at Plymouth
Canton High School
8415 Canton Center Road
Canton
981-0499

Rev. Harvey Heneveld, Pastor

Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Fellowship Hour and Sunday
School following

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 p.m.

The Colony Bible Fellowship

(The Wesleyan Church)
42290 Five Mile Road
Plymouth
420-0484 or 420-2898
Gary A. Curell, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Celebration 11 a.m.
Gospel Inspiration 6:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

43065 Joy Road
Canton
453-8749 or 455-0022
Dr. G. Douglas Routledge

Bible School & Worship
9:45 & 11 a.m.
Evening Evangel 6 p.m.

First Church of the Christ Scientist

1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Church & Reading Room
453-1676

Church & Sunday School
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Wed. Church 8-9 p.m.

Reading Room
In Forest Place Mall
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First United Methodist Church

45201 N. Territorial
453-5200

Samuel F. Stout
Frank W. Lyman, Jr.
Fredrick C. Veasburg

9:30 Worship & Church

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what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

HITS AND MRS. LEAGUE

The Hits and Mrs. bowling league at Northville Lanes is looking for ladies to join the league at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday afternoons. If interested call Barb Hahn at 453-0756.

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY CHOIR

Auditions for the Schoolcraft College Community Choir will be held before its first rehearsal Sept. 11. Women can audition at 5:30 p.m. and men can try out at 6:30 p.m. in Room 310 of the Forum Building at Schoolcraft. For more information, call 349-8175 or 591-6400, ext. 409.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet Friday, Aug. 31 at 8 p.m. at the Odd-fellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth St., Plymouth. For details, call 397-0208 or 455-1255.

OKTOBERFEST

Oktoberfest, sponsored by the German-American Club of Plymouth, will be celebrated at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Sept. 22 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. "The Melodies" will be the featured band. For tickets, call Bob Fitzner at 453-7078, Edith Sherer at 453-8000 or Al Talbot at 591-2468.

4-H DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES START

Plymouth Paw Prints 4-H Club will start classes for beginners on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. at Isbister School. Classes run for six weeks. For more information call Edna Terry at 453-6760.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers will meet for a luncheon Sept. 6. Hospitality begins at 11:30 a.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House. For reservations, call Cathy Kirkpatrick at 459-7016 by noon, Sept. 4. For babysitting, call Mary Michener at 459-3064.

COUPLES SOCIAL FOR PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

On Sept. 8, couples from the Plymouth Newcomers will meet at the Plymouth Hilton for a buffet brunch. Following the brunch, they will go to the University of Michigan -- Northwestern football game in Ann Arbor. For more information, call Fab Snage at 453-7493.

CHURCH COUNSELING

Epiphany Lutheran Church, 41390 Five Mile, is offering the following seminars: Sept. 13, "Being a great dad"; Sept. 20, "Staying in love"; Sept. 27, "Children and their parents: Freedom and Responsibility." For further information you may call: 420-0877 or 420-0568.

SENIOR PARTY

The Plymouth Community Civitan Club is sponsoring a summer party for senior citizens Aug. 23 at the Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780, 41700 Ann Arbor Rd. Dinner Begins at 7 p.m. Advance tickets for \$1.75 can be purchased from the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Canton Township Recreation Center, or by calling Janet Luce at 453-2904 or Eugene Sund at 420-0614.

CANTON PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM

Canton Crickets, Canton's pre-school program for 3- and 4-year-olds has added extra sessions. The program includes crafts, games, a story hour, special events and snack time. For more information, call the Parks and Recreation Department, 397-1000.

LADIES FALL GOLF LEAGUE

A fall golf league for ladies will begin at the Hilltop Golf Course Sept. 6 at 9 a.m. The league will play on Thursday mornings. Registration fee is \$10. To sign up, call Pat Evenson at 453-0513.

Y PICNIC

The Canton-Northville-Plymouth Family YMCA is sponsoring a family picnic Sunday, Aug. 26 from 1:30 to 6 p.m. at the Wilcox Park Shelter on Hines Drive. All Y members are invited to attend.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Township Newcomers Club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 5, at Pioneer Middle School, 48081 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Hospitality will begin at 7 p.m. and the business meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

CRISIS CENTER VOLUNTEERS

Turning Point Crisis Center is now interviewing individuals who are interested in its September volunteer training program. The 60-hour program includes training in crisis counseling, empathy and communication skills, medical and drug information and certification in cardiopulmonary resuscitation. For more information, call Sheila Shives at 455-4902 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CHILD BIRTH CLASSES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will start newborn care classes in September. The two-class series will cover topics of concern to new parents regarding the newborn baby to the age of three months. For further information, call the registrar at 459-7477.

SENIORS TRIP

The Canton Township Senior Citizens will be going to the Pennsylvania Dutch Country Sept. 17-21. This trip is open to family and all friends and includes a visit to an Amish Village, Farmer's Market, the Lancaster Information Center, Mills Bridge, National Wax Museum and many other points of interest. Anyone interested in more information can call Delores Edwards at 397-1000, ext. 278 or Express Travel at 534-0450.

Upton - Gonthier marry

Carla Jean Upton and Gregory E. Gonthier were married Sunday, June 10 at the Geneva United Presbyterian Church in Canton.

The bride a 1978 graduate of the University of Michigan in piano performance, is currently employed as a teaching fellow at U. of M. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Upton of Plymouth.

The groom is a 1978 graduate of the University of Michigan in computer engineering. He is an ensign in the U.S. Navy and is currently on a six-month assignment in the Mediterranean Sea. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gonthier of San Bernardino, Cal.

The couple spent one week in Toronto, Canada for their honeymoon. They will move to Norfolk, Va., in December.

Vincent's here!

Vincent Christopher Tocco, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces, was born Aug. 6 to the parents of Karen and Robert Tocco, of Edenbrook Street in Canton.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller of Garden City and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Panow of Westland.

Vincent has two brothers, Robert and James.

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of Livonia

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1979 SPORTS PREVIEW

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SUPPLEMENT TO
THE CRIER

PG.
13
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 29, 1979



Canton grididders to rely on depth

BY FRED DeLANO

Come on, Seven!

No one infers that the football forces of Canton High School ask that a crap-shooter's luck replace solid blocking and tackling, but in this, the seventh season of the Chiefs' gridiron history, there's no denying a fortunate bounce or two of the pigskin might help reverse the tide of the previous six.

"This will be the best season in Canton's history," said plain talking coach Dave Scheule a few days ago after putting his 45 varsity candidates through an arduous drill as part of the training program leading up to the Sept. 7 opener when the Chiefs will play host to Livonia Bentley.

"The attitude on this squad is the best ever. We're in the best shape we've ever been in for depth of talent. We have people pushing each other for starting jobs which is a very healthy atmosphere.

"We came very close to being an outstanding team last fall, although winning only four while losing five. This season we expect to make a real run toward winning Canton's first Western six football championship."

That 4-5 record in 1978 was the best Canton has ever posted. Under Scheule, now in his fourth campaign at the helm, the Chiefs were 0-9 in 1977 and 2-7 in 1976. During the first three seasons after the school was founded Jim Muneio was head coach and the best mark in that span was 3-6.

Last year the Chiefs beat only Waterford Mott within the league, losing to Livonia Churchill (which was 9-0 for the regular season and then reached the state quarter-finals), Northville, Farmington Harrison and Walled Lake Western. However, outside the loop Canton notched wins over Bentley, Dearborn Annapolis and Garden City East, losing to Dearborn Edsel Ford.

There's no question that the Chiefs will miss the offensive punch of halfback Rusty Mandie, who became the school's first one-season 1,000-yard gainer with a net of 1,069 from scrimmage.

However, in Bobby Hamblin, Mandie's 1978 running mate from the halfback spots, the Chiefs have a seasoned 180-pounder with power credentials to complement Johnny Tarr's scabback speed from the other side. Tarr, 5-9 and 150, was injured most of the time last fall and is now serving as 1979 co-captain with Paul Monney, a 205-pound, six-foot lineman who may be moved from center to guard.

Quarterback Scott Dawson, offensive lineman Charley Nyhus and linebacker Dave Tanner were the principal graduation losses in addition to Mandie.

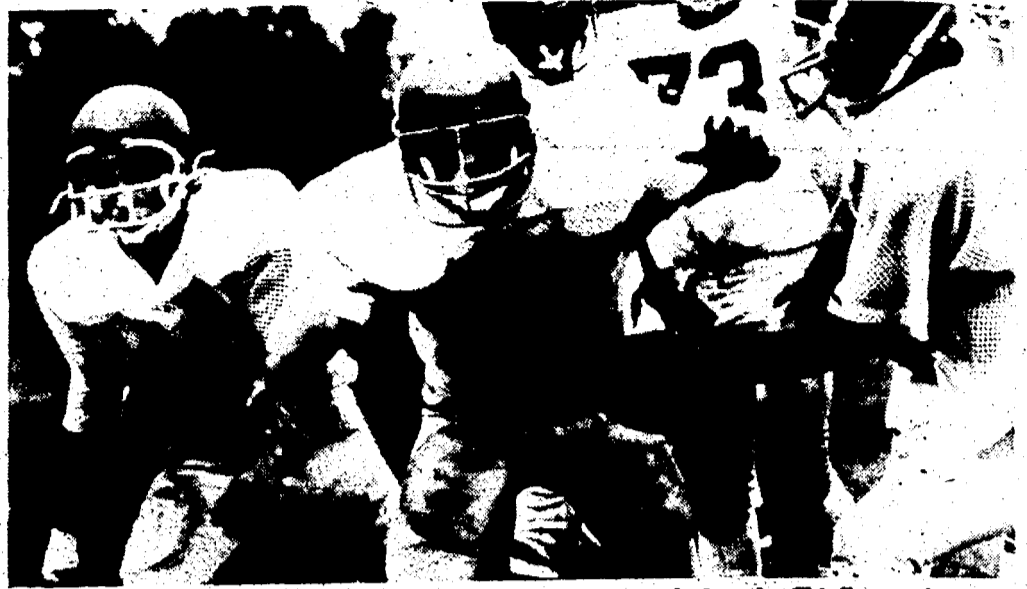
Scheule's veer option offense, which he calls "our bread and butter," contains the opportunity for a variety of formations carrying such gridish labels as the split end slot, split back, double slot and "1."

"We'll feature a lot of man-in-motion plays and option pitchouts off the veer, and it's a variety which will enhance our passing game," said the coach.

He named three top candidates for the key job of quarterbacking the club, senior Greg Mallare who was No. 2 man behind Dawson last year, and juniors Billy Childs and Greg Santilli.

"One day it will be one of the trio who looks best, and the next day it will be one of the other two. That starting assignment certainly isn't settled yet by any means," said Scheule.

Other leading prospects for the offensive machine include guard Doug Ward, tackle Ted Toll, tight end Greg Gearns, halfback Steve Gray, who is perhaps the fastest man on the squad, and tackle Brian Butzow.



CANTON HALFBACK Bob Hamblin (48) goes over the plays before the Chief's opening game Friday, Sept. 7. Hamblin and co-captain John Tarr (49) are expected to be two of the main power sources to Canton's offense this year. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Scheule admits, "We have a lot of rebuilding to do defensively, particularly up front," and points to these candidates as being in the forefront of those he expects to do the job:

Tackles Gearns, Mooney, Toll and Butzow, guards Dave Howard and Brad Arnold, ends Chris Koch and Jeff Smith, linebackers Mike Kitty, Ward, Hamblin and Mark LaForest, and deep secondary backs Jerry Norgren, Sam Roberts, Mike Swisher, Childs, Tarr, Gray and Krohl.

After non-league tests against Bentley and Annapolis, the Chiefs will open their Western Six bid in a game here at home Sept. 21 against Walled Lake Western. Northville, Churchill, Waterford Mott, Farmington Harrison, Garden City East and Dearborn will follow in that order. In

all the Chiefs will play four home games and five on the road.

Scheule taps Churchill, Northville and Harrison as probable pre-season favorites for the Western Six crown, adding that "the team that stays healthiest will have the best shot at it — and almost any team can win."

During his own playing career, the 44-year-old Scheule saw duty at five different positions. He played defensive end and offensive tackle at St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Columbia, Ohio; linebacker and fullback for a Coast Guard team while he was in the service, and then fullback and defensive halfback at Central Michigan University.

He also has been a member of the Highland Park faculty as an industrial education
Cont. on pg. 19

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I-out Sports Schedules

CANTON GIRLS SWIMMING

Redford Union	T	7
Thurston	T	7
Harrison	H	7
Churchill	T	7
Redford Union Relays	T	7
Franklin	T	7
W.L. Central (tentative)	T	7
Northville	T	7
harrison	T	7
Fordson	H	7
Churchill	H	7
Northville	H	7
Western-6		
Western-6		
Diving Regionals		
State Meet		
State Meet		

SALEM GIRLS SWIMMING

W. Bloomfield	H	7
Harrison	H	7
Ypsilanti	T	7
Redford Union	H	7
Franklin	T	7
Redford Union Relays	T	7
Churchill	T	7
Bentley	T	7
Northville	H	7
Dearborn	H	7
Trenton	T	7
Stevenson	T	7
Edsel Ford	H	7
Belleville	T	7
Suburban-8	Ply.	
Suburban-8	Ply.	
Diving Regionals		
State Meet		
State Meet		



Tues., Sept. 11	
Wed., Sept. 12	
T., Sept. 13	
Fri., Sept. 14	
Mon., Sept. 17	
Wed., Sept. 19	
Fri., Sept. 21	
Mon., Sept. 24	
Wed., Sept. 26	
Fri., Sept. 28	
Tues., Oct. 2	
Wed., Oct. 3	
Fri., Oct. 5	
Mon. Oct. 8	
Tues., Oct. 9	
Fri., Oct. 12	
Sat., Oct. 13	
Tues., Oct. 16	
Fri., Oct. 19	
Sat., Oct. 20	

Tues., Sept. 11	
Thurs., Sept. 13	
Fri., Sept. 14	
Wed., Sept. 19	
Fri., Sept. 21	
Mon., Sept. 24	
Wed., Sept. 26	
Thurs., Sept. 27	
Mon., Oct. 1	
Thurs., Oct. 4	
Mon., Oct. 8	
Wed., Oct. 10	
Fri., Oct. 12	
Sat., Oct. 13	
Fri., Oct. 19	
Sat., Oct. 20	

Tues., Sept. 11	
Sat., Sept. 15	
Thurs., Sept. 20	
Tues., Sept. 25	
Thurs., Sept. 27	
Thurs., Oct. 4	
Tues., Oct. 9	
Thurs., Oct. 11	
Thurs., Oct. 18	
Tues., Oct. 23	
Fri., Oct. 26	
Sat., Oct. 27	
Sat., Nov. 3	

CANTON GIRLS TENNIS

Ypsilanti	T	4
Franklin		
Bentley	H	3:30
W.L. Western	T	4
Harrison	H	4
Churchill	T	4
Waterford Mott	H	4
Northville	T	4
W.L. Western	H	4
Harrison	T	3:45
Churchill	H	4
Waterford Mott	T	4
Northville	H	4
Thurston	T	3:45
Regionals		
Regionals		
Western-6		
State Meet		
State Meet		

SALEM GIRLS TENNIS

Churchill	H	3:45
Stevenson	T	3:45
Thurston	H	4
Dearborn	H	4
Ann Arbor Huron	H	3:30
Bentley	T	3:30
Trenton	H	4
Ypsilanti	H	4
Edsel Ford	T	4
Suburban 8		
Franklin	T	4
Northville	T	4
Regionals		
Regionals		
State Meet		
State Meet		

CANTON CROSS COUNTRY

Stevenson	Cass Btn.	4
Schoolcraft	T	
Northville	Cass Btn.	4
Bentley	H	4
Churchill	H	4
Harrison	T	3:45
Redford Union Invt.	T	4
W.L. Western	H	4
Waterford Mott	T	4
Western-6		
Red. Union J.V. Invt.	T	4
Regionals		
State Meet		

Mon., Sept. 10	
Tues., Sept. 11	
Thurs., Sept. 13	
Mon., Sept. 17	
Thurs., Sept. 20	
Mon., Sept. 24	
Tues., Sept. 25	
Thurs., Sept. 27	
Mon., Oct. 1	
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Mon., Oct. 15	
Sat., Oct. 20	

Mon., Sept. 10	
Wed., Sept. 12	
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Tues., Sept. 11	
Sat., Sept. 15	
Tues., Sept. 18	
Tues., Sept. 25	
Thurs., Sept. 27	
Thurs., Oct. 4	
Tues., Oct. 9	
Thurs., Oct. 11	
Thurs., Oct. 18	
Wed., Oct. 24	
Fri., Oct. 26	
Sat., Oct. 27	
Sat., Nov. 3	

CANTON GOLF

Churchill	H	3
Bentley	H	3
Northville	H	3
Waterford Mott	T	3:30
W.L. Western	H	3
Harrison	T	3:30
Plymouth Best Ball	H	9 a.m.
Churchill	T	3
Northville	T	3
Thurston	H	3
Waterford Mott	H	3
W.L. Western	T	3:30
Harrison	H	3
Regionals		
Western-6		
State Finals		

SALEM GOLF

Brighton	T	3
N. Farmington	T	3:30
Bentley	T	3
Northville	H	3
Dearborn	T	3
Plymouth Best Ball	H	9 a.m.
Edsel Ford	H	3
Thurston	H	3
Belleville	T	3
Trenton	H	3
Ypsilanti	H	3
Regionals		
Suburban-8		
State Finals		

SALEM CROSS COUNTRY

Stevenson	Cass Btn.	4
Schoolcraft	T	
Thurston	H	4
Churchill	T	4
Edsel Ford	T	4
Trenton	H	4
Redford Union Invt.	T	4
Bentley	T	4
Belleville	T	4
Suburban-8	Cass Btn.	4
Red. Union J.V. Invt.	T	4
Regionals		
State Meet		

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**Chart figures based on a random survey of area bank and saving and loan offices.



THE COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1
2	3 BANK CLOSED	4 Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower. Civil Air Patrol, 7-9:30 pm, Salem High. Creditors, 12:30-3:00 Elks Club. Chess Club, Cultural Center, 7:30-10:30.	5 Canton Newcomers, 7:00 pm Pioneer Middle School. Parents w/o Partners, 8 pm discussion/coffee/conversation. Senior Citizens Happy Hours, 12-4 pm, Cultural Center.	6 Fall Festival Grange, noon meal, Grange Hall, noon. Kiwanis Spaghetti dinner, Kellogg Park, 5-8 pm. Lions Club, 6:30 Mayflower Hotel. Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower Hotel. Senior Citizens Club, Tonquish Creek, 1-4 pm. Senior Citizens Bridge Party, Cultural Center, 1-4 pm.	7 Lions Fish Fry - Fall Festival, 4-9 pm, Kellogg Park. Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Meeting House. Senior Citizens, Deadline for Money for Au Sable Paddle Boat Cruise, on Sept. 21st, \$28 per person.	8 Kiwanis Pancake & Sausage meal - Fall Festival, Kellogg Park, 7 am - 6 pm. Jaycees Beef Rib Dinner - Fall Festival, Kellogg Park, 5-10 pm. Parents w/o Partners, Progressive dinner at Fall Festival, Meet fountain, Kellogg Park. Charlotte Frontier Days, Charlotte, 10:30 pm.
9 Fall Festival Rotary Barbecue, noon-6 pm Kellogg Park. Parents w/o Partners, Family activity, Sunday dinner, Plymouth Fall Festival. Fife & Drum Corp perform.	10 Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum. Garden Club of Plymouth, noon. Tour of the Mast Home in Plymouth. Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 Roman Forum. Toastmasters International, 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel. Recovery Inc., 8 pm Central School. Knights of Columbus, 7 pm - KFC Hall. Ply. Branch of Womens National Farm & Garden Association, noon. Mrs. Warren Bradburn - Garden Tour of Mast Home.	11 Apple Run Garden Club, 7:30 pm Home of Rosemary Hahn. Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 7:30 pm Plymouth Cultural Center. Plymouth Theater Guild, Try outs for "Love Rides the Rails" Central Middle School, 7:30 pm. Canton Public Library Board, 7:30 pm Township administration building. League of Women Voters general meeting, "So you want to join the League" 7:30 pm Bud School.	12 Senior Citizens Happy Hour, Cultural Center, 12-4 pm. Plymouth Theater Guild, Try outs for "Love Rides the Rails" Central Middle School, 7:30 pm. Canton Public Library Board, 7:30 pm Township administration building. League of Women Voters general meeting, "So you want to join the League" 7:30 pm Bud School.	13 Jaycees, 7:30 pm Oddfellows Hall. Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower Hotel. Community Fund, 8 am Chamber of Conference Room. Senior Citizens Club, Tonquish 1-4 pm. Senior Citizens Party Bridge, Cultural Center, 1-4 pm. Ply. Historical Society, 7:30 pm museum. Growth Works board meeting, 7:30 pm at Growth Works.	14 Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Mayflower Meetinghouse.	15 Parents w/o Partners, "September Daze" at Canaud Valley City Club Dance open to public.
16 League of Women Voters week, Sept. 16th-22nd. Parents w/o Partners, Family Meeting, Skateboard 7-11 pm.	17 Optimist Club, 7 pm Mayflower Hotel. Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum. Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Roman Forum. Ply. Business & Professional Women 6:30 pm Hillside - Tour afterward Ply. Historical Museum. Sarah Ann Cochrane DAR, noon at home of May Babbitt (Northville). Recovery Inc., 8 pm, Central School. Registered Nurses Assoc., 7:30 pm - Ply. Township Hall.	18 Plymouth Theater Guild, Central Middle School, 8 pm. Civil Air Patrol, 7-9:30 pm Salem High. Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel. Chess Club, Cultural Center, 7:30-10:30. Ply. Community Chorus, 8-10 pm, East Middle School.	19 Senior Citizens Happy Hours, 12-4 pm, Cultural Center. M.A.C.L.D. 7:30 pm Pioneer Middle School.	20 Plymouth Chamber Board, 8:00 Chamber Conference Room. American Assoc. of University Women, 7:30 pm - West Middle School. Lions Club, 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel. Civilians, Hillside 7:00 pm. German American Club, 8 pm, Oddfellows Hall. Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower Hotel. Senior Citizens Club, Tonquish Creek, 1-4 pm. Senior Citizens Party Bridge, Cultural Center 1-4 pm.	21 Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Meetinghouse. Parents w/o Partners, Ply. Canton Meeting, speaker and afterglow 8 pm, Oddfellows Hall. Senior citizens Au Sable Paddle Boat Cruise, 7:30-10 pm, meet Cultural Center.	22 German-American Club, "Oktoberfest" 8 pm, Ply. Cultural Center.
23 Parents w/o Partners family activity bowling - Plaza Lanes 1:30 pm.	24 Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum. Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 Roman Forum. Toastmasters International, 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel. Recovery Inc., 8 pm Central School. Rotary Anns brunch at 10 am Woodgate Club House.	25 Civil Air Patrol, 7-9:30 pm Salem High. Ply. Community Council on Aging, 7:30 pm Ply. Cultural Center. Ply. Kiwanis, 6:30 pm Mayflower Hotel. Chess Club, Cultural Center, 7:30-10:30 pm. Ply. Community Chorus, 8-10 pm East Middle School.	26 American Assoc. of Retired People, Cultural Center, Bag lunch sing-a-long, 12-2:30 pm. Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 pm Cultural Center. Family Service Advisory Committee, 8 am Chamber office.	27 Pilgrim Garden Club of Plymouth, Progressive Dinner - members only, 7:30 pm. Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower Hotel. Senior Citizens Club, Tonquish Creek, 1-4 pm. Senior Citizens Party Bridge, Cultural Center, 1-4 pm. Jaycees, 7:30 pm Oddfellows Hall.	28 Ply. Rotary, 12:05 Meetinghouse.	29 Second annual Old Village Apple Festival, 10 am - 8 pm in old village. Parents w/o Partners, "Back to School in the 50's" Vi's home. Canton Township meeting, Couples golf - Salem Hills Golf Course, 4 pm.
30 Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps, Clinton Fall Festival at 2:30 pm.						

This is your Community Calendar, designed to make it easier and more convenient for you to keep up with events in the Plymouth-Canton area. Look for it on the last Wednesday of every month in The Crier.

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If you're having an event of interest or importance to the community at large, simply submit information about it in writing to the Community Crier, 1226 S. Main, in Plymouth by the Thursday preceding the last Wednesday of the month.

There will be no charge for items of civic, cultural, school or service club note. For further information, call The Crier at 453-6900.

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

POLICE

City of Plymouth	911
State Police	348-1505
Wayne County Sheriff	721-2222
Canton Police	397-3350

FIRE-AMBULANCE

City of Plymouth	911
Plymouth Township	453-2545
Canton Township	981-1111

★ SPECIAL CRIER PULL-OUT ★

Crier 1979 Fall Pull.

CANTON J.V. & VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tues., Sept. 11	Ypsilanti	T	6
Thurs., Sept. 13	Franklin	T	6
Tues., Sept. 18	Thurston	T	6
Thurs., Sept. 20	Bentley	H	6
Tues., Sept. 25	Stevenson	H	6
Thurs., Sept. 27	W.L. Western	T	6:15
Tues., Oct. 2	W.L. Central	H	6
Thurs., Oct. 4	Harrison	H	6
Tues., Oct. 9	Churchill	T	6
Thurs., Oct. 11	Waterford Mott	H	6
Tues., Oct. 16	Garden City East	H	6
Thurs., Oct. 18	Northville	T	6
Thurs., Oct. 25	W.L. Western	H	6
Tues., Oct. 30	John Glenn	H	6
Thurs., Nov. 1	Harrison	T	6:15
Tues., Nov. 6	W.L. Central	T	6:15
Thurs., Nov. 8	Churchill	H	6
Tues., Nov. 13	Waterford Mott	T	6:15
Thurs., Nov. 15	Northville	H	6
Tues., Nov. 20	Farmington	T	6
Nov. 26-Dec. 1	Districts		
Dec. 4-8	Regionals		
Dec. 12, 14 & 15	State Finals		

SALEM J.V. & VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

Tues., Sept. 11	W.L. Western	T	6:15
Thurs., Sept. 13	N. Farmington	T	6:15
Tues., Sept. 18	Fordson	H	6
Thurs., Sept. 20	Dearborn	H	6
Tues., Sept. 25	Redford Union	T	6
Thurs., Sept. 27	Belleville	H	6
Tues., Oct. 2	Ann Arbor Huron	T	6
Tues., Oct. 9	Edsel Ford	H	6
Thurs., Oct. 11	Bentley	T	6
Tues., Oct. 16	Franklin	H	6
Thurs., Oct. 18	Trenton	H	6
Thurs., Oct. 25	Dearborn	T	6:30
Tues., Oct. 30	Garden City East	H	6
Thurs., Nov. 1	Belleville	T	6
Thurs., Nov. 8	Edsel Ford	T	6:30
Tues., Nov. 13	Bentley	H	6
Thurs., Nov. 15	Trenton	T	6
Mon., Nov. 19	Redford Union	H	6
Tues., Nov. 20	W.L. Central	T	6
Nov. 26-Dec. 1	Districts		
Dec. 4-8	Regionals		
Dec. 12, 14 & 15	State Finals		

CANTON VARSITY FOOTBALL

Fri., Sept. 7	Bentley	H	8
Fri., Sept. 14	Annapolis	T	3:30
Fri., Sept. 21	W.L. Western	H	8
Fri., Sept. 28	Northville	T	8
Fri., Oct. 5	Churchill Homecoming	H	8
Fri., Oct. 12	Waterford Mott	T	8
Sat., Oct. 20	Harrison	T	2
Sat., Oct. 27	Garden City East	H	7:30
Fri., Nov. 2	Dearborn	T	3

CANTON JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Thurs., Sept. 13	N. Farmington	T	4:30
Thurs., Sept. 20	Garden City East	H	7
Thurs., Sept. 27	W.L. Western	T	4
Thurs., Oct. 4	Northville	H	4
Thurs., Oct. 11	Churchill	T	7
Thurs., Oct. 11	Waterford Mott	H	4
Thurs., Oct. 25	Harrison	H	4
Thurs., Nov. 1	Bentley	T	6:30

SALEM VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sat., Sept. 8	Franklin	T	2
Fri., Sept. 14	Bentley	T	7:30
Fri., Sept. 21	Dearborn	T	4
Fri., Sept. 28	Utica Washington	T	7:30
Fri., Oct. 5	Belleville	T	7:30
Fri., Oct. 12	St. Clair Shores Lakeview	H	7:30
Fri., Oct. 19	Trenton	T	8
Fri., Oct. 26	Edsel Ford	H	8
Fri., Nov. 2	Harrison	H	8

SALEM JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

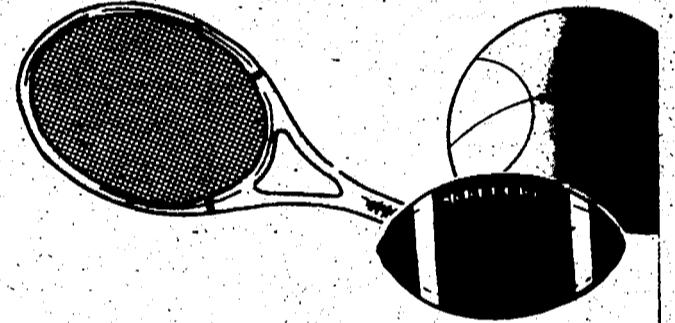
Thurs., Sept. 13	Bentley	H	4
Thurs., Sept. 20	Dearborn	H	4
Thurs., Oct. 4	Belleville	H	7
Thurs., Oct. 11	St. Clair Shores Lakeview	T	4
Thurs., Oct. 18	Trenton	H	7
Thurs., Oct. 25	Edsel Ford	T	3:30
Thurs., Nov. 1	Stevenson	H	4

CANTON

Tues., Sept. 18	Redfo
Tues., Sept. 25	Thurs
Thurs., Sept. 27	Harrl
Thurs., Oct. 4	Churc
Sat., Oct. 6	Redfo
Tues., Oct. 9	Frank
Tues., Oct. 16	W.L.
Thurs., Oct. 18	North
Thurs., Oct. 25	harrl
Tues., Oct. 30	Ford
Thurs., Nov. 1	Chun
Thurs., Nov. 8	North
Thurs., Nov. 15	West
Fri., Nov. 16	West
Tues., Nov. 27	Divin
Fri., Nov. 30	State
Sat., Dec. 1	State

SALEM

Thurs., Sept. 13	W. B
Tues., Sept. 18	Harrl
Thurs., Sept. 20	Ypsil
Tues., Sept. 25	Redfr
Thurs., Oct. 4	Frank
Sat., Oct. 6	Redfr
Tues., Oct. 9	Chur
Thurs., Oct. 11	Bentl
Tues., Oct. 16	North
Thurs., Oct. 18	Dear
Thurs., Oct. 25	Trent
Tues., Oct. 30	Steve
Thurs., Nov. 1	Edse
Thurs., Nov. 8	Belle
Thurs., Nov. 15	Subu
Fri., Nov. 16	Subu
Tues., Nov. 27	Divin
Fri., Nov. 30	State
Sat., Dec. 1	State



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Coach says netters will improve

BY BETTY DeLANO

Experience and improvement are the two things that Cyndi Burnstein counts on as the backbone of her Canton girls tennis team for the upcoming season. With seven returning players from last year's squad the Canton coach sees nothing but improvement for her potentially strong team.

"There has been a really big improvement in skill level since the end of last year's season," said Burnstein. "Match and tournament experience are in our favor this year with so many returning players."

After posting a 3-10 record last year, Burnstein is confident that the club will have no trouble in reaching the .500 mark this season. Last year's victories came at the expense of Walled Lake Western at both meetings and the other came over Waterford Mott.

"A lot of the players have been playing in tournaments over the summer and informally with each other," claimed the optimistic coach. "Many of the members of the team have also been participating in summer lesson programs which has helped a lot."

Returning as veterans to the team this year are seniors Kathy Kidston, Pam Schipani and Claudia Williams; juniors Eileen McGlenn and Barb Rupprecht; and sophomores Lori Smith and Julie Swain.

Kidston, no. 1 singles last year will face large amounts of competition from her teammates this year for the No. 1 spot. According to Burnstein, every player on the team has the potential to perform in a singles position.

Schipani and Williams teamed last year as the No. 1 doubles pair and are being eyed as singles contenders. McGlenn played second singles last year and according to Burnstein has shown much improvement in past year.

Seeing a lot of action in the third and fourth singles spots last year, Smith earned the title of Most Improved Player. Swain played



CANTON'S LORI SMITH earned Most Improved Player honors for the Chiefs' girls' tennis team last year and will be one of the squads' leading players this year. Coach Cyndi Burnstein expects her squad to fare well in this year's Western Six title race. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

in the third doubles position last year and will be playing higher up in the lineup this season. Rupprecht saw action in different spots last year, switching back and forth between singles and doubles.

New players that have shown potential include freshmen Lisa Schultz, whose brother played on Salem's squad and is now playing for Western Michigan University, Chris Harrison, and Cheryl Smith whose sister Lori plays for Salem.

"We're a lot better off this year than last because the practice time right now is being spent improving rather than going over the basic strokes and rules of the game," Burnstein claimed.

"The new people on the team all have experience in the game and will be seeing more and more varsity action each year. They all have great potential."

Burnstein expects to be able to fare well against the tougher schools in the Western Six, including Farmington Harrison and Northville. After losing two close matches to Livonia Churchill last year, Burnstein said that she has no doubt that Canton can come out the victor in this year's contests.

"First singles is going to be tough this year and hard to win, but everyone else should do well and I'm expecting not to lose very many of the lower singles matches."

The Canton coach will be assisted this

year by Carol Michaels, a physical education teacher at Salem and also the Salem gymnastics coach. Burnstein teaches English at Salem and also is the varsity volleyball coach at Canton.

The Chiefs open the season against Ypsilanti on Tuesday, Sept. 11 at Ypsilanti. The first league foe the squad will meet is Walled Lake Western on the 17th at Walled Lake. On the road for eight of 14 matches, the Canton squad will play the remaining six on the home courts beginning at 4 p.m.

Chiefs will pass .500 mark

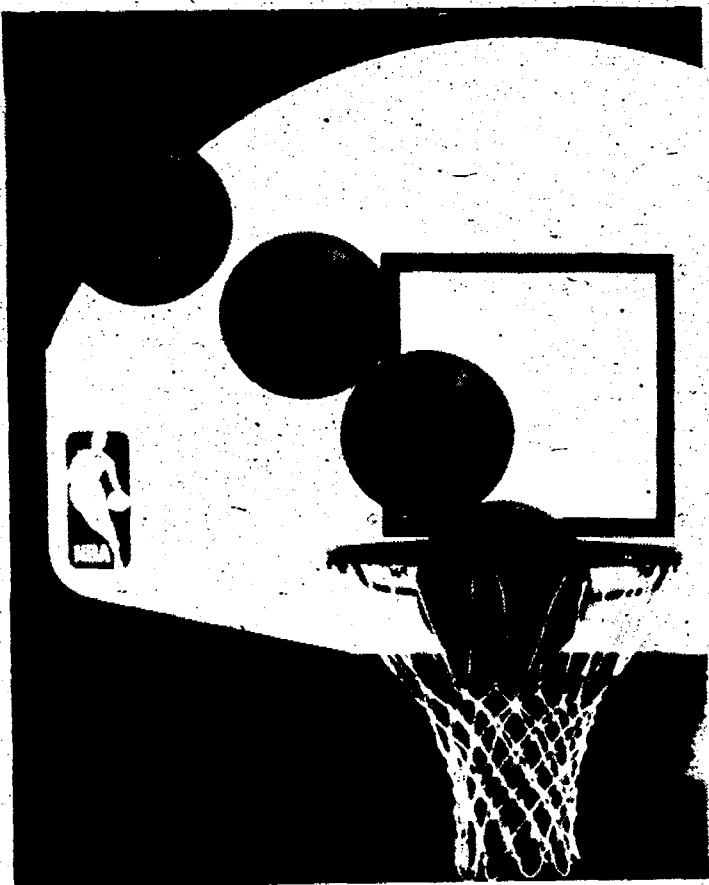
Cont. from pg. 14
teacher since 1969 and this fall will continue to split his time between that job, which occupies him from 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. each weekday, and his coaching task here.

His coaching assistants at the varsity level include Mark LaPointe, offensive line and defensive ends; Bob Khoenle, offensive backs, and John Gravlin, defensive secondary. Handling the JV squad are Dean Naudi and George Przygodski, with Brian Teichman and Bob Richardson in charge of the freshmen.

To a man they are convinced this is the season when the Chiefs finally will crack the .500 barrier, and with room to spare.

Following last Friday night's Red-White scrimmage, fans will get their first chance to draw a true bead on the Chiefs tomorrow evening (Thursday) when they join the neighboring Rocks in a four-school scrimmage at the Plymouth-Canton stadium. Also participating will be Ann Arbor Pioneer and Port Huron Northern.

Each of the four teams will face each of the other three in a controlled situation for 20 offensive plays and 20 defensive plays. The action will get under way at 6:30 p.m.

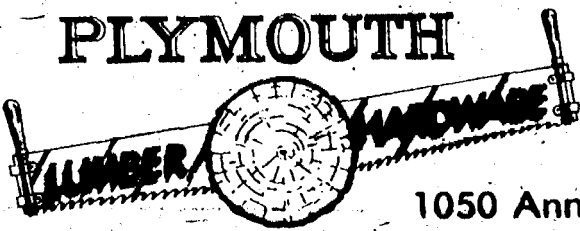
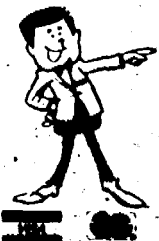


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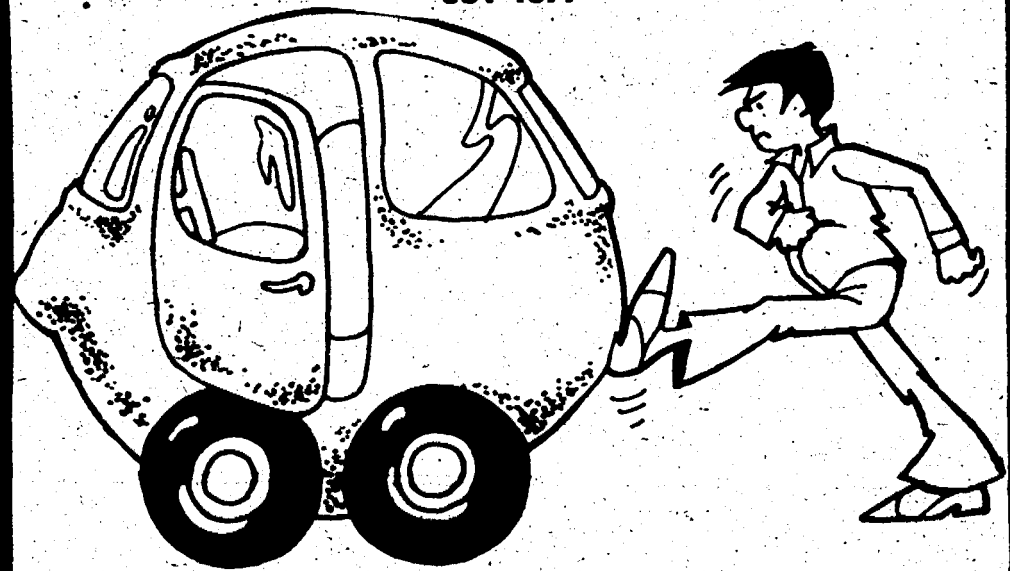


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Blohm hopeful on coming season

BY BETTY DeLANO

An overall strength in dribbling and passing could mean another Suburban Eight Championship title for the Salem High School girls basketball team this season according to second-year coach Bob Blohm.



BOB BLOHM

"This year's team can move the ball as well as pass and shoot," said Blohm during a pre-season practice. "Every member of the team can move the ball around the court and they all know what to do with the ball and where to go with it once they get their hands on it."

Sparked by seniors Patty Weidman and Nan Horwood, who will both be starting their third year as Salem varsity Cagers, the Rocks will again be a strong contender in the Sub-8 title race. Threatened by Livonia Bentley and Dearborn last year, Blohm said

that the same three schools (Salem included) would be battling for the league crown again this year.

The dark horse in the league this year is expected to be Trenton, according to Blohm, "one strong girl but no one to go along with her." Dearborn Edsel Ford showed strength in its junior varsity squad last year and should be good this year but without much varsity experience or height.

Weidman and junior Cheryl Sobkow will give Salem considerable height advantage this season. With Weidman controlling the action at center from 6'0" and Sobkow acting as forward from 5'10", the Rocks will rely on speed rather than height.

Horwood and senior Julie Lynch both have past experience as guards on the varsity level and will be the speedsters on the Rock line-up. Sophomore Eileen Moore returns to the varsity squad this year after seeing action as a freshman last year as a guard. Junior Joy Gornick is the last of the returning varsity players and will be playing forward as well as center.

New players to the 12-member squad include senior Jeanine Sobkow, who will play forward this year, junior guards Dennise Zonca, Theresa Cooney and Amy Lundberg, sophomore Jan McKenzie and freshman Jackie Merrifield both at forward.

Blohm's optimism for the coming season is based on the improvement made by all the players since last year and the anticipation of a strong offense. Blohm said that as far as shooting the ball is concerned this year's team is way ahead of last year's squad and may be the best shooting team the school has ever had.

"We put a lot of practice in on shooting and it seems to be paying off," said Blohm. "Right now we're as good as if not better than any other team this school has had. We'll see what happens when the games



SENIOR Patty Weidman is one of seven returning varsity players to the Salem girls' basketball team this year. Weidman, measuring 6', will be the biggest height advantage for the Rocks this year in their quest for a repeat of last year's Suburban Eight Conference title. (Crier photo by Bill Breaser.)

start. Right now they all seem to be improving each practice and hopefully will keep on improving as the season gets under way."

If there is a pitfall in Blohm's confidence it's the Rock's defense. Blohm said that his players haven't been tested yet against a strong offense other than what's been done in practice.

"If a team can't balance its offense and defense it's hard to win the big games against quality teams and players of high caliber," commented Blohm. "The team had a good defense last year and there are a lot of young players this year that have to prove that they can play against more experienced players."

The goal of any coach, as Blohm stated, is to win its league title. If the Rocks come close to their undefeated league record of last year another title is entirely possible. Other goals of the Salem coach are to have his team develop in skill from the start of the season to the very last game.

"Some teams start off bad and get worse, some start bad and become better, some start on an average level and stay that way all season and some teams get off to a fast start and get better with each game. That's what I want for Salem. We have a good start and they really take practice seriously and work hard. All I can see us doing right now is getting better."

Last year's overall record of 21-1 and place in the district finals against Canton

High School (Salem lost 39-37 to the Chiefs in the finals) isn't as important to Blohm as his players giving 100 per cent, although he is confident that the Rocks will be a contender in district and regional competition.

"A win-loss record isn't important," claimed Blohm. "Having the players do well and contribute 100 per cent in practice and games along with the final result in improvement is what is important. A team can win a lot of games at the start of the season and then lose at the end because they didn't give 100 per cent."

Salem opens its season Tuesday, Sept. 11 against Walled Lake Western at Walled Lake. Blohm said that the Warriors should have a decent ball club because of returning players but lack height. Walled Lake is a member of the Western Six Conference. The Rocks first league contest is slated for Sept. 20 against Dearborn on the home court.

Salem will play its first two games on the road. Other teams participating in the Sub-8 are Dearborn, Bentley, Edsel Ford, Trenton and Belleville. Allen Park has dropped its fall sports because of failure to pass a millage proposal.

Blohm took over the Salem reins from Debbie Hatcher in 1978 after Hatcher had run up some 60 wins during her four-year stint at the helm. Blohm teaches health at Salem and is also the boys junior varsity basketball coach at Salem

More sports on pg. 26

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Twp. sewer rates rise

Due to increased rates for sewage disposal, Plymouth Township residents can expect their water and sewer bills to go up starting Jan. 1, 1980.

The Detroit Water and Sewer Commission will increase prices by 48 per cent next year, according to Thomas Hollis, Plymouth Township Water and Sewer Superintendent. This means the cost of disposing sewage through the Detroit sewage system will rise from 31 cents to 46 cents next year.

The Board of Trustees will soon consider raising the sewer rate charged to residents.

Hollis submitted his July report on water and sewage to the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last Tuesday night.

Fowl challenge

Not only has the City Commission formally approved holding the annual Fowl Festival on Main Street this Oct. 8, but it also has decided to enter City Chicken II to take on Plymouth Township, Canton, Northville and Northville Township.

Old Mail press restored

PLYMOUTHITE BRIAN WATKINS resurrected a bit of city history recently by restoring a press belonging to the defunct Plymouth Mail newspaper. The hand-operated press dates back to 1875, and it took Watkins months to disassemble, clean, and rebuild to working order. He purchased it from Growth works youth center, on Main Street, which occupies the old Mail plant. Here, Brian pulls the first print off the press after restoration. The press is housed at Schoolcraft Community College, where Watkins is a part-time fine-arts student. Brian is also former photo editor of The Crier. (Crier photos by Bill Bresler.)



EPA rejects super sewer latest plan

Cont. from pg. 1.

Only when a plan for sewer construction to meet the needs of this northern tier of communities is complete would construction on the Huron River system through Sumpter be permitted to begin, Ehorn said.

But where does this leave Canton Township, which is not part of either plan? Ehorn said that Canton has little projected sewer need in the future, and was therefore left out of both proposals. "It's not a pro-growth community," he added. "They could implement septic tanks."

Canton Supervisor Noel Culbert disagreed

with Ehorn's assessment of the township's future sewer needs. "There's lots of growth potential," he said. "to say we're not going to grow is not true."

He added that the township is near to its purchased capacity in the Rouge valley system, although the system can apparently handle more than what Canton is buying. Experts disagree on what exactly the Rouge system can handle.

There is a plan still under discussion that could include Canton, Ehorn said. Called Alternative D, it would extend super sewer

to Joy Road.

"We're still willing to go with D, if Wayne County and local officials are willing," said Ehorn. Alternative D had earlier been rejected by Wayne officials in favor of the complete sewer.

The EPA opposes increasing sewer capacity in the suburbs in an effort to direct future growth in the City of Detroit, said a Wayne County official.

The EPA's decision was put in the mail Saturday, and local officials are expected to receive it today or Thursday.

Schools buy 7 buses


The purchase of seven buses was approved by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education at its meeting Monday night.

Total cost of the buses will be \$149,800 and it will be charged to the 1979-80 budget.

To run its preventative maintenance program which requires buses to be checked periodically for problems and to keep buses repaired, Hoedel recommended buying seven new buses. "We also need buses for spares or emergencies and for transporting teams and during other field trips for students," said Hoedel.

The state will reimburse the school district for the purchase over a seven-year period.

The school district currently has 71 large buses.



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A COLD DRIZZLE and early morning fog didn't prevent teachers from manning the picket lines at Pioneer Middle School soon after they took a strike vote early Monday morning. "We

want to go back to school, but want a contract agreement before we return," said one teacher.



BY GLANCING OVER THEIR shoulders, Richard Arlen, left, and John Hoben, right, could see the picket signs and marchers outside the window of the school board meeting room Monday night. Scores of teachers attended the meeting. Because of the small room, the meeting adjourned and reconvened at the Canton Little Theater.



COFFEE TO PERK UP. Teachers met at 6 a.m. at Salem High Monday to take a strike vote. Welcoming those who needed a touch of caffeine to wake up was this coffee vendor. Teachers voted to strike at about 7:40 a.m.

OUT-NUMBERED. Teachers were lined up in the hallway, down the staircase, and in front of the school offices Monday night at the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meeting. Above, PCEA president John Ryder, standing, asked the board to reconvene in a larger room. The board moved the meeting to Canton High.

*Crier photos
by Bill Bresler*



Teachers strike

Cont. from pg. 1

Monday night, agreed.

In all-night bargaining sessions over the weekend, the two teams discussed "language parts" of the contract or all non-economic articles. Both sides reported varying degrees of success in reaching settlement in those areas.

On Monday morning, Kee said: "All language parts have been resolved." Ryder said Monday night that only "parts of five of the 22 or so articles had been tentatively agreed to."

"Nothing has been initialed by both parties since Aug. 13," said Bill Bartlett, a member of the PCEA team. (both parties often initial contract parts as they move through it to indicate agreement on points.)

The expiration date of the current contract -- Aug. 31 -- is another point on which the two teams take different views. "The expiration date is a technicality," said Thomas Cotner, a PCEA team member.

"Teachers worked 187 days last year and they fulfilled their contract requirements. Our commitments are complete," he said.

Kee, however, said "the teachers didn't honor the Aug. 31 expiration date" and it was a "questionable item."

On Monday morning hundreds of teachers met at Salem High School, just hours before school was scheduled to open for about 6,000 students on the extended school year (ESY) calendar. The teachers approved the motion

which read: "We will not return to work until a new master agreement with the complete calendar and starting day of school has been mutually agreed to by the school board and the PCEA."

Athletic teams, however, were on the field practicing Monday afternoon. "Whether to continue practice or not is left up to the individual conscience of each coach," said John Sandmann, athletic director at the Centennial Educational Park. All teams are practicing as usual, reported one coach at the school board meeting Monday night.

Meanwhile, one substitute teacher said that a PCEA member called her Sunday afternoon saying that "if you do cross the picket lines we'll try and make it hard for you to get a job in the Plymouth-Canton school district."

At the school board meeting Monday night, the board tabled a proposal to hire 44 new teachers in the district. The vote was 5-0 with board president Thomas Yack and treasurer Stephen Harper absent.

Also continuing are contract negotiations for the six other employe groups in the school district whose contracts expire this summer. They are: school administrators, janitors, cafeteria workers, bus drivers, teachers' aides; and, educational secretaries.

"Bargaining sessions are moving along, but all the other groups are waiting to see what the teachers get in their contract-settlement," said Kee Monday morning.



ENJOYING SUMMER. With her feet propped up and her thumb in her mouth, three-year old Erin Cunningham seems to be taking advantage of one of the more serene moments of summer. Erin was one of the neighborhood carnival-goers Thursday afternoon in the backyard of a Harvey Street home. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Harvey St. carnival

Will Canton count dogs door-to-door ?

To enforce Canton's dog-control laws, the Board of Trustees will consider Thursday night ordering a door-to-door canvass of all homes in the township.

The canvassers serve homeowners official notices to license their dogs and notify the police department of who has dogs, said Lt. Larry Stewart of Canton's force.

"We've estimated that only 15 to 20 per cent of the dogs in Canton have a license," said Stewart. "It's either enforce the ordinance or get rid of it. With rabies and disaster on the rise, we should enforce it."

"We're getting more and more dog complaints. Many persons are losing their dogs, and without a license, they're finding that they've been destroyed."

Canton's bill from the Michigan Humane Society in Westland, which handles stray dogs, could be drastically reduced, he added, if all dogs were licensed.

"We're now paying about \$14,000, which is enough to pay for a police cadet," he said.

The board meeting Thursday (Aug. 10) starts at 7 p.m. at Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

Buy a parking credit

The City of Plymouth is back in the business of selling parking credits.

After revising the city ordinance which allows businesses to purchase parking credits in city lots (the former one was found to be illegally passed), the city commission has set new rates for the credits.

By a unanimous vote, the commission set the credit cost at \$2,250 which may be paid in installments at eight per cent.

MD softball

The State Police crime laboratory branch in Northville will be sponsoring a muscular dystrophy softball game tomorrow (Thursday) night starting at 7:30 p.m. at Massey Field on Plymouth Road west of Haggerty.

All proceeds will go towards the muscular dystrophy foundation and a donation of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children will be asked at the gate. Local TV news celebrities will be the challenging team this year in the second annual event.



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IN PLYMOUTH

Lisa Potvin earns Miss Pom-pon title

Lisa Potvin, a junior at Canton High School, was named Miss Pom-pon USA at the U.S. Cheerleading Association Grand National Championships in Lansing on Friday.

Lisa is a member of the Canton Chiefettes, which captured second place in the Pom-pon division.

Also awarded was Chiefette Sue Farwell, who was one of three runners-up to Potvin in the individual pom-pon category. "Canton was the only school with two girls in the individual semifinals," said Karen Tripp, the Chiefettes' advisor.

"Lisa is very personable and has a lot of poise," said Tripp. "She also has had 11 years of ballet, which helped her a lot." To win the individual crown, she performed two routines choreographed by herself, as required by the rules. Both routines were about three minutes long.

The Chiefettes who performed Friday are: Maris Bagnasco, Sue Farwell, Babette King, Becky Wold, Cathy Campbell, Terry Salyer, Barb Keith, Lisa Potvin, Lisa Riblett, Robin Dansby, Kayla Smith, Debbie Thompson, Julie Jompeon, Jan Guzyanski, Marie Verduce, and Kris Amador.

The Chiefettes practiced every morning for two hours all summer to prepare for the championships, which required a special invitation from the USCA. About 70 other squads from across the country competed in Lansing.

The team was assisted at the championships by two Canton boys, Greg Shevcheck and Jim Martin, said Tripp.



LISA POTVIN cheered and kicked her way to a Miss Pom-pon USA title at the U.S. Cheerleading Association Grand National Championships Friday. Potvin, a member of the Canton Chiefettes, was joined by Sue Farwell, upper right, one of three runners-up to the title.

Canton chorus needs singers

The initial season of the Canton Community Chorus will be kicked off at a meeting set for Monday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 in the Canton High School Music Room. Anyone interested in joining the chorus should plan on attending this meeting.

All future meetings will be held on Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton High School music room. If you have further questions or wish to sign up for the chorus, please call the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department at 397-1000.

Gordon Limburg will be the director.

Students dislike attendance

In a random sample of more than half of Centennial Education Park students, 23 per cent said they would eliminate mandatory class attendance.

Twenty per cent of the students said they would eliminate the rule banning smoking in the building; 8 per cent said they would get rid of the rule forbidding drugs and alcohol.

Seven per cent of the students favored

axing the rule which says weapons are not permitted in schools and six per cent would get rid of the rule which bans fighting.

In the survey, 28 per cent of the respondents failed to answer the question asking which rule would they ban.

The survey was taken by CEP administrators who were evaluating the change from modular scheduling to traditional scheduling after it was implemented during the 1978-79 school year.

Will Canton lift self-serve ban?

Should Canton Township lift its ban on self-serve gas stations?

Supervisor Noel Culbert thinks so, and has proposed that the Board of Trustees pass a new ordinance that would allow self-service in the township.

"We need self-serve, not only because it's cheaper, but it will make gas more available," said Culbert.

The ordinance banning self-serve stations was passed in 1975 under former Supervisor Robert Greenstein's administration because the Board of Trustees believed they were dangerous, said Culbert.

Culbert said, however, that studies by the state fire marshal show that self-serve operations are safe. "At least we should have combination stations that offer both

self-serve and attendant-pumped gas," the supervisor said.

Greenstein added that self-serve only stations were banned to promote full-service stations for auto repairs, and that the supports combination stations.

The new ordinance, Culbert said, should provide for fire-prevention measures such as chemical sprinklers above the pumps.

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Class to survey our community

A "community audit" will be undertaken this fall by one of six sections of the introductory Salem High School sociology class.

The project, under the direction of sociology teacher Gene Kramer and school psychologist Patricia Reese, will see students conducting a survey to evaluate the various facets of the Plymouth-Canton Community.

Some 200 organizations, governmental agencies, churches, businesses, homeowner groups and individuals have already been contacted to assist the approximately 30

students who will formulate and conduct the survey.

"The audit is intended to provide the format in which students will attain competence in both introductory sociology and survey research methods," Kramer said. "The class will be organized and trained as a research team to develop a profile of the Plymouth-Canton Community."

Kramer and Reese said the survey project could be conducted inexpensively by using existing resources at the schools such as the computers there.

Twp. meets Sept. 12

Because of the special Sept. 11 police-millage election for Plymouth Township residents, the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meeting, regularly scheduled for Sept. 11, has been changed to Wednesday Sept. 12. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Teledyne Building adjacent to Township Hall.

Olson rolls to a first-place finish in 60-yd. dash for wheelchairs

Rodney Olson, honorary member of the Centennial CB organization, and known as Wheel Chair Jockey, participated in the 1979 National Cerebral Palsy games in New Haven, Conn. from Aug. 1-4.

There were 33 states represented with a total of 700 people competing.

Rodney was first in the class "C" track event which was the 60-yard dash for wheel

chairs. He also placed third in the discus throw.

His coach is Karen Johnstone. Since she couldn't go to New Haven Mike Muschett went.

Rodney belongs to the Motor City Wheelers from Detroit and is the only cerebral palsy patient in the club.

Clean up streets, says Lynch

Many hands make light work, goes the adage.

In a proposal to the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, Barbara Lynch is taking that adage to heart. She is recommending the township draft an ordinance requiring all builders, developers, or contractors to clean

the road at least once a week and to clean out the sewers of new projects at least twice a year.

The proposed dirt ordinance was scheduled to be discussed by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees at its meeting last night (Tuesday).

In a written memorandum to trustees, Lynch said: "It has been brought to my attention by the residents of new subdivisions that the streets are full of dirt . . . I have found this to be a legitimate complaint."

Furthermore, she recommends that violators of the dirt ordinance would be charged a maximum fine of \$500.

Triplett struck, killed by car

James Arthur Triplett, of Taylor, was struck by a car and killed on Michigan Avenue Sunday night about 10:50 p.m.

The driver of the car that hit Triplett, who was knocked about 130 feet, told police he was going the speed limit (55 miles per hour) when he struck him, police said. No charges are being pressed, said police.

"We got a call that there was a man walking in the roadway, but by the time we got there, he had been hit," said Lt. Larry Stewart of the Canton force.

The accident occurred about one-quarter mile east of Canton Center Road. Triplett was not carrying identification when he was killed, and it took police about 24 hours to determine his name.

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by Barbara M. Olson

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community deaths

Jacobson

George H. Jacobson, 60, of Plymouth died Aug. 24. Funeral services were held Aug. 27 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Elvin Clark officiating. Burial was at Parkview Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Beulah; daughter, Lois Carnes of Plymouth; sisters, Bertha Thompson of Fargo, N.D., Evelyn Larson of Fargo, Bernice Ronning of Fargo, Gela Offenor of Fargo, Alma Paasche of Crookston Minn., Minnie Brown of Milford; brothers, Edwin of Grand Forks, N.D., Oscar of Grand Forks, Simon of Fargo, Ervin of Moorhead, Minn., Ruben of Walcott, N.D.; and, three grandchildren.

Mr. Jacobson was a member of the Livonia Baptist Church. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society.

Dunham

Bernice Dunham, 79, of Plymouth, died Aug. 26 at Annapolis Hospital. A memorial service was held Aug. 29 at the Church of the Nazarene at 2 p.m. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

She is survived by her daughters, Jean Horvath, Nancy Meyers; son, Shirley Dunham; sister-in-law, Neva Shock; 10 grandchildren; and, 21 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Dunham was a homemaker. Memorial contributions can be made to the Church of the Nazarene.

Mauthe

Services for Harry Mauthe, former Plymouth resident and a newspaper photographer, were held yesterday in Livonia.

Mauthe, 28, was associated for many years with the Observer newspapers and recently was a freelance photographer.

He died Saturday in a drowning accident in Iowa.

Survivors include: his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Mauthe of Livonia, a sister, Susan, and two brothers, Thomas and Jeffrey; and two grandmothers, Mrs. Harry H. Mauthe and Mrs. Thomas Currington.

Long

Hannah Long, 88, of Ann Arbor, died Aug. 23. A private graveside ceremony was held at Woodlawn Cemetery with The Rev. Theodore Taylor II officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

She is survived by her daughter, Wilma Newton of Plymouth and grandson, Richard F. Newton, Jr.

Mrs. Long was a life member of the Eastern Star and a homemaker. She lived in Birmingham from 1950 to 1965.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Nancy McKelvey Memorial Fund, Baptist Hospital, Pensacola, Fla.

Rengert

Charles J. Rengert, 93, formerly of Plymouth, died Aug. 16 in Melbourne, Fla. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home on Aug. 21 with The Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Katherine Bair of Palm Bay, Fla.; three sisters; one brother; and, grandson, James Rengert of Litchfield.

Mr. Rengert came to the community in 1899 from Mecklenberg, Germany. He was a farmer and moved to Florida in 1972.

Memorial contributions can be made to the heart or cancer fund.



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Canton cagers ready for season

BY BETTY DeLANO

Having both a young team and an experienced team that thrives on speed and aggressiveness will be the key behind the Canton High School girls basketball team this year, according to coach Mike McCauley.

In past years the Canton squad has always relied on height as a major advantage over other teams in the Western Six Conference. This year will be different as the Chiefs go after their third straight Western Six league title with a top height of 5'8".

"I like to consider having a shorter team more of an advantage this year rather than as a disadvantage," said McCauley. "Waterford Mott will be our toughest competition in the league this season and they're mammoth in size. We have a lot of speed and experience in the line up that can out weigh their tallest girl."

Senior co-captains Vicky Cavallaro and Diane Durocher are expected to lead the

squad with quickness and agility. Listed on the roster as a forward, Durocher will be starting her third year on the varsity squad as Cavallaro starts her third year as a guard.

Other returning varsity players that lend themselves to the amount of experience are seniors Jill Petersen at guard and Marlene McKinley at forward; juniors Jean Timlin at forward and Marianne Pink at center; and sophomore Reggie Ruggiero at guard.

After putting in a year as junior cagers, sophomore guards Joni Sommerville and Susie Pierce, forward Pearly Cunningham and center Cindy Sovine have all earned positions on the varsity.

Junior Debbie Gibb joins the Canton line up after playing on the Farmington High School squad as a forward and sophomore Colleen Crissey will play as a guard after transferring from Ladywood High School in Livonia.

"This is the youngest team I have had the opportunity to coach at the high school level," said an optimistic McCauley. "We have a real aggressive defense to put up against the zone defenses at a lot of other schools. All the sophomores on the team are well experienced and will add a lot to the program."

Besides a strong defense, McCauley is looking at passing and shooting as being one of the best strengths of the team. Attitude and practice habits are also factors that the Canton mentor claims as assets of the team.

"The rate of handling the ball is very high," McCauley said. "It has to be one of

round.

The Canton team earned a district crown after defeating Salem High School in the district finals, 39-37.

"Canton will be the team to beat in the Western Six with Mott and Livonia Churchill the next two teams on the list," McCauley said. "All the players are so evenly matched as far as skills are concerned, I'm still unsure of the starting five. Overall, we're really looking good compared to the team last year at this time."

Although the varsity roster has already been made, players that are interested in playing on the junior varsity or freshman squads should contact McCauley or show up in the Canton gym for practice at 2:30 p.m. daily.

Goals for the season that McCauley set for the team are "to win at least 90 per cent of our games like we have done in the past. That will keep me happy."

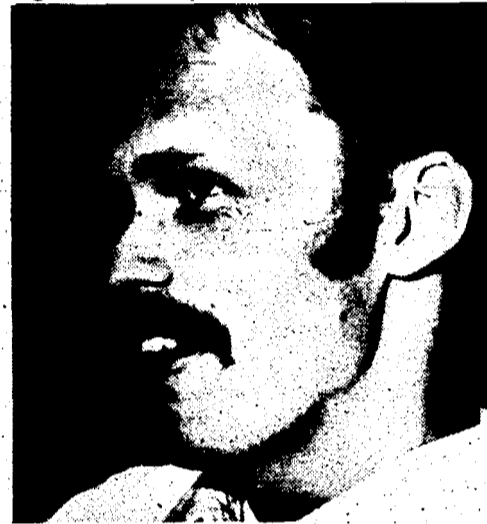
McCauley will be assisted by junior varsity coach Phyllis Cunningham and assistant JV coach and freshman coach David Greenwood. The freshman squad was reinstated this year after the millage was passed in June.

The Canton cagers will open their season Tuesday, Sept. 11 against Ypsilanti at Ypsilanti starting with the JV competition at 6 p.m. and the varsity to follow at 8 p.m.

McCauley commented that Ypsilanti has always improved year after year and this season should be no different but he was confident that Canton would open the season with a win.

"Every year Ypsi gets better and better. This year they are extremely tall but we shouldn't have any trouble with them. Every team we play this season is going to know we played them and having the winning tradition that we do is going to help get us by in the tight ones."

Playing the first three ball games on the road, the Chiefs will finally take the home court Thursday, Sept. 20 against Livonia Bentley. The Canton cagers play a total of 10 games on the road and the remaining nine at home.



MIKE MCCAULEY

the strongest parts of our team. That and the talent and coordination along with their working attitudes will make us one of the top teams in the league."

Losing players like Kelly Heaton (who will be playing basketball for Northern Michigan University on a scholarship), Evie Pasek, Dawn Malek and Melinda Breen due to graduation, the Canton coach is sure that those spots emptied will be well filled. A strong sophomore line up will be the backbone of the squad's bid for the regional title that slipped away last season after losing to East Lansing High School in the first

Canton and Salem change dates of homecoming

The first two weeks of October will be filled with homecoming activities in the Plymouth-Canton area.

Canton High School students and graduates will climax their festivities at the time of the football game in the local stadium between Canton and Livonia Churchill the night of Friday, Oct. 5.

The homecoming game for Salem will be played the evening of the following Friday, Oct. 12, with St. Clair Shores Lakeview as the opponent.

Schedules printed elsewhere in this edition show that Salem's varsity will play only three home games this fall, and Canton's four. There will be three weekends when neither team will be playing at home, the Friday-Saturday combinations of Sept. 14-15, Sept. 28-29 and Oct. 19-20.

Racquetball leagues offered

In addition to the men's and women's racquetball leagues at Rose Shores Racquetball Courts, the Canton Township Department of Parks and Recreation is also offering a league for teen agers between the ages of 13 and 18 on Saturday mornings.

Also available are evening lessons as well as afternoon lessons. Evening lessons start at 6 p.m. and cost \$12.50 for five weeks of instruction. The fee includes court time, instructor fees and a rule book. Afternoon lessons are \$10 per person and start at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The registration fee includes the same as the evening lessons.

Adult leagues start Sept. 19 and run until Nov. 21 for men and from Sept. 18 to Nov. 20 for women. Prices for adult leagues are \$50 for the 10 weeks of league play and include trophies, court time and t-shirts to all participants.

To register, contact the Canton Township Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. Checks may be made payable to Canton Township and additional information may be obtained by contacting Bob Dates at 397-1000.

Area golfers test skills this week

This afternoon (Wednesday) marks the opening day of the Canton hole-in-one contest at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton Township.

Golfers and non-golfers of all ages are eligible to try and execute the perfect golf shot at a cost of \$1 for every three balls launched at the target. Each participant may try as many times as they wish and shots will be measured for closest to the pin to determine prizes and trophies.

The contest will start today at 4 p.m. and run until Sunday, Sept. 2. The first three days of the contest golfers can attempt to put the ball in the hole from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and from 9 to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Location of the contest will be a special hole set up on the practice green at Fellows Creek. To register for the contest contestants may sign up at Fellows Creek. The course is located on Lots Road three miles north of Michigan Avenue.

Salem net tryouts

Tennis players attending Salem this year that are interested in playing on the girls tennis team should report to practice today from 2:30 to 4 p.m. on the tennis courts. Assistant coach Judy Braun will not be accepting any new players after today (Wednesday). A final cut will be made Sept. 4.

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Betty's Bench

BY BETTY DeLANO

Athletes put in extra practice time

Since this week's Crier sports section is primarily a special section devoted to the fall sports schedules and varsity previews, it seems this column should pertain to the start of the high school sport scene at Canton and Salem.

Unaware of the work it takes players and coaches to become ready for the opening game or match, spectators take it for granted that with the first day of school comes the first day of practice. This idea is wrong.

Take football for example. Players and coaches spend time getting ready for the following season as early as the last game of the previous season. What should be done differently the next season is the first step.

Conditioning programs run all year long, especially for those athletes that compete in more than one sport and rely on being in shape from one season to the next. I'd hate to see what would happen to the quarterback that's been sacked who wasn't in top-notch condition. But anyone who goes through a conditioning program by any one of the coaches at either Salem or Canton is bound to be able to cut the mustard.

Three to four days per week are spent on the practice field, court, or course once the season starts. But it's before school starts that the most practice time is logged. Summer camps for just about every fall sport are attended by whole teams, half-teams or just individuals.

Girls basketball clinics, as well as clinics for the boys, are held each summer at Salem High School under the direction of head coach Fred Thomann. About 90 per cent of the high school girls basketball players participate and then continue their training at places like the University of Michigan and the University of Indiana.

Practice sessions for each and every fall sport start at least one to two weeks before the start of school. Football players start basic conditioning as a team three weeks before school starts, one month before the opening kick off, and practice from four to six hours daily. Not to even mention what the players put in on their own time.

The first jump ball, drive, kick off, volley, length, or mile of the season isn't done until hours and hours of practice have been put in way before the first day of school.

Playing in front of a crowd is always something that an athlete appreciates. Football and boys basketball are the two top spectator sports in inter-school competition but the other sports can be just as exciting to watch.

Girls basketball has never enjoyed the packed crowds that the boys do, but provide an equal amount of action and sometimes even more competition. Swimming is an exciting sport to watch as I found out last season when I went to my first meet. Even tennis and golf can provide large amounts of interest for the spectator.

Sometimes the crowds are less for the other sports than football and boys basketball because they aren't played on the traditional Friday night at 8 p.m. Because of that here is a list of the usual home starting times for the six varsity fall sports at Canton and Salem:

Varsity football home games start weekly at 8 p.m. with the only exceptions being Oct. 27 for Canton against Garden City East and Oct. 12 for Salem against St. Clair Shores Lakeshore where the opening kick-off will take place at 7:30 p.m. Junior varsity football home games fluctuate between 4 and 7 p.m. for both schools.

Cross Country home meets are held at Cass Benton for both Salem and Canton and start at 4 p.m.

Golf matches are played at Brae Burn Golf Course on Five Mile and Napier roads starting at 3 p.m.

A safe bet for varsity girls basketball home games is 8 p.m., following the junior varsity games at 6 p.m.

Swimming meets start at 7 p.m. and home tennis matches start at 4 p.m.

Starting times for away games are usually one half hour earlier and may be check against the complete schedule in this edition.

Angies win

Angies Country Inn, a second place finisher during the regular season, swept through the Mens "B" division playoffs undefeated and captured the playoff title with a convincing 10-9 victory over the Merchants.

Angies, 11-5 during the regular season, earlier had defeated the regular season champion, Jakes Lounge, 11-10. In the final, Angies used a well-balanced attack and excellent defense to win. A seven-run first inning opened the door for Angies. Jim Pennington stayed tough on the mound as he continually had Merchants hitters off balance. Gary Siweveck, Wayne Butzin and Lorne Longwish paced the attack with two hits each.

S & M earns class 'C' title

It was a fine finish for S & M Management in the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department Mens Class "C" Softball League as they ended the playoffs by whipping Century 21 in the finals, 8-1.

S & M, coached by John Woznik, finished the regular season as first division champions with a 12-3 record. Century 21, playing in the same division with a 10-5 record, never really got untracked in the final as errors opened the doors to their problems.

Hits by Brad Topp, Carl Roushkolb and Dean Munger led the way to three runs in

Mickey's prevails

It was the same story in the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Men's Slow-Pitch Class "A" division as Mickey's Back Door took the playoff final 32-0 over Little Caesars.

Mickeys, who lost only two games all year, scored in each inning and was never threatened in the runaway contest. Pacing Mickey's offense with six hits each were Gary Mooney, Dave McGlenahan and Ed McCahill. Jim Wetmore powered two home-runs for manager Dale Ochodnick's team as Mickey's proved once again they were the class of the division.

Strokers needed

Canton swimmers interested in going out for the girls swim team should contact coach Mark Griffith during the school day in the Canton science department. Practices will be held after school starting at 2:30 p.m. in the Canton pool.

Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League
Final Standings

F League		National League
American League		Panthers
Titans		Buckeyes
Wolverines		Wildcats
Badgers		Trojans
Gophers		Hurons
Spartans		Huskies
Hawkeyes	E League	
	Wildcats	
	Spartans	
	Badgers	
	Hawkeyes	
	Wolverines	
	Buckeyes	

PG. 27
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 29, 1979

the first inning and they never trailed. Topp and Munger also scored two runs apiece as S & M Management collected 14 hits.

S & M earlier has defeated Superbowl, 13-7 and Star Stop Party Store, 9-7 to advance to the finals. Century 21 had advanced by whipping the Second Division champion Roman Forum, 14-13 and Canton Bowling and Trophy Sales, 18-12.

sports section
starts on page 13

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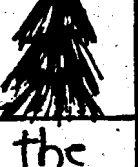


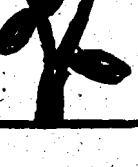
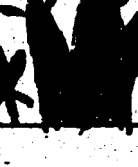

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<p>by Mike M</p>	<p>Who'll bring the stuff for the party?</p> 	<p>I'll bring the streamers!</p> 	<p>I'll bring the cake!</p> 	<p>I'll bring the leaf-aid!</p> 

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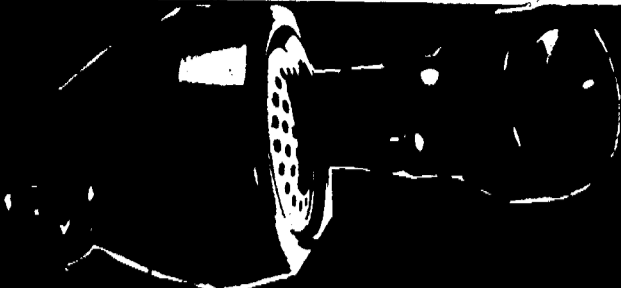
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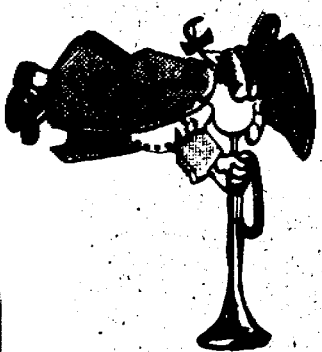
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- Lunch starts at noon - The Grange
- Spaghetti Dinner 4 - 9 - Colonial Kiwanis

Friday

- Fish Fry 11 - 9 - The Lions

Saturday

- Pancake Festival 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Kiwanis Club
- Pet Show 10 a.m. at the bandshell
- Rib Dinner 5 - 10 p.m. - The Jaycees

Sunday

- Christian Barbecue noon - 6 - Rotary Club
- Costume Contest - AAUW
- Produce Exhibit and Judging
- Antique Auto Exhibition - Peninsula Ave.

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- Flea Market 11 - 4
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Fri. - Sun.

- Antiques
Show 10 - 5
at Escalators
Street Booths

Sat. & Sun.

Street Booths

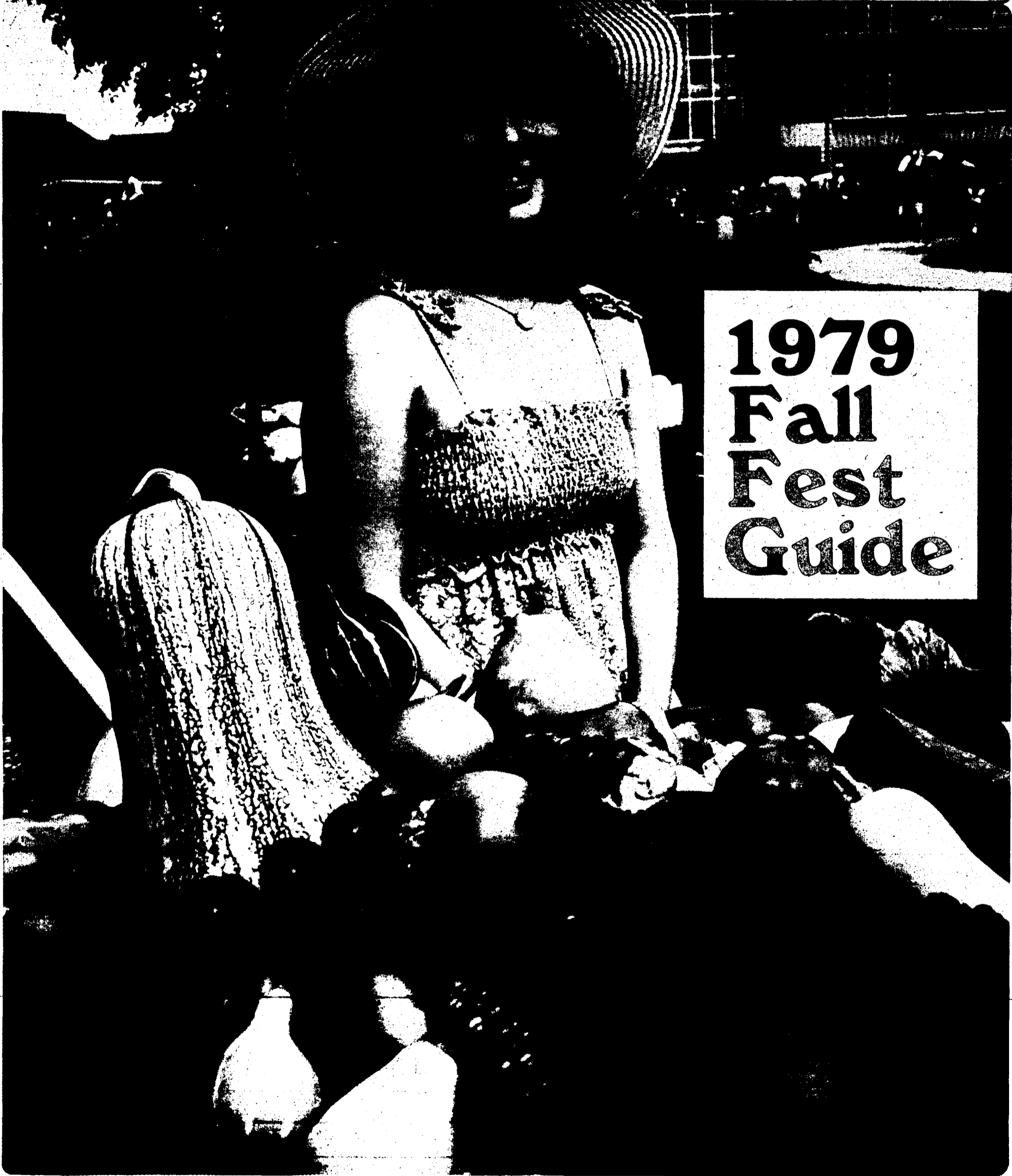


The Crier

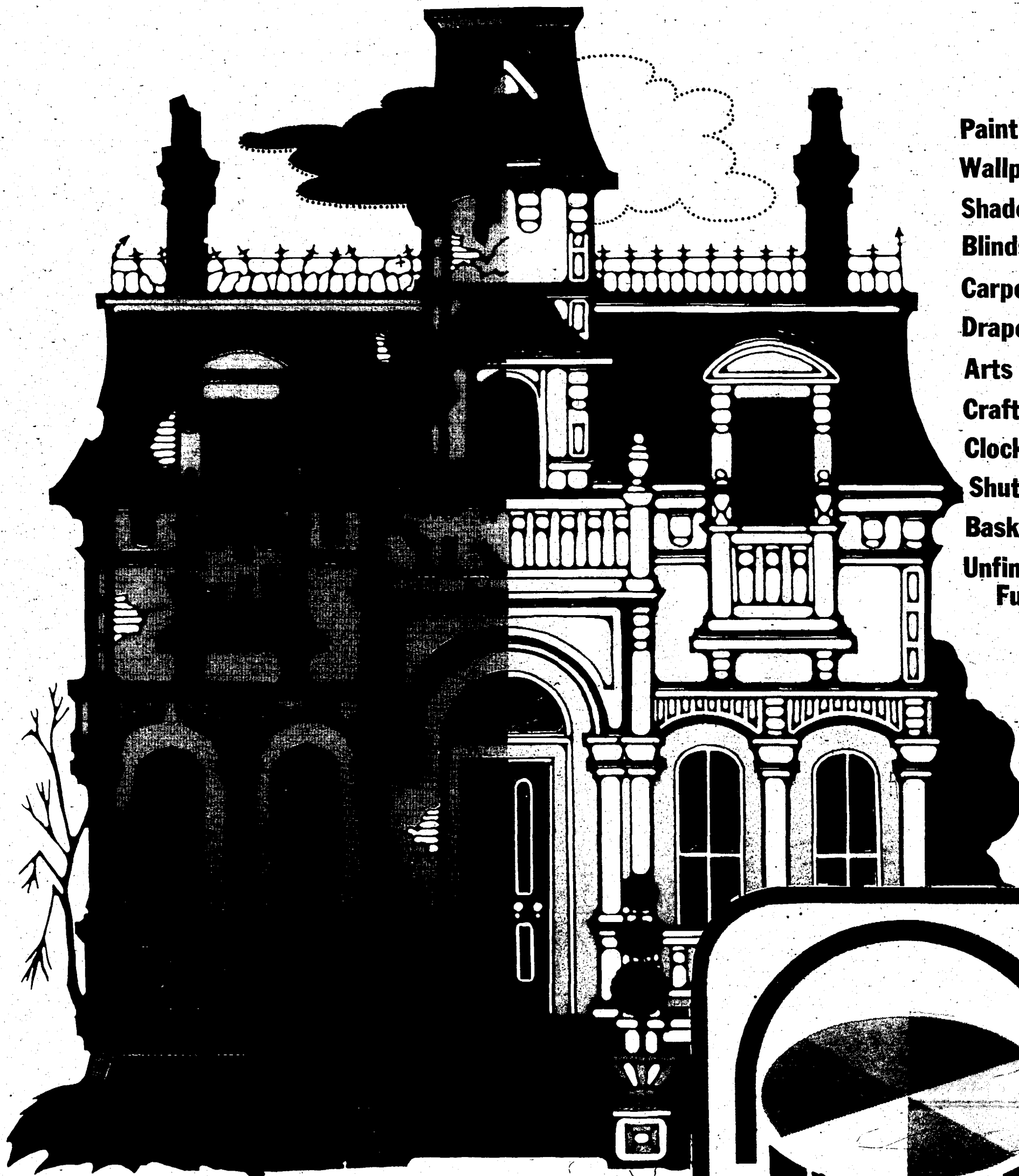
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Plymouth-Canton, Mich

Vol 6 No. 31 Sept 6-9



**1979
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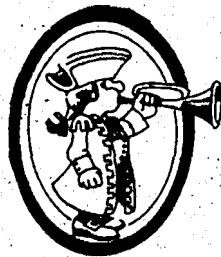
The Community Crier

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community



Page 3 THE CRIER 1979 FALL FESTIVAL GUIDE

Welcome to the 1979 Fall Festival



It's hard to imagine that 24 years ago the event was born as an afternoon's community picnic.

Today the Plymouth-Canton Community welcomes tens of thousands of visitors from throughout Michigan and the Midwest. More than 100,000 fest-goers are expected this year.

There's a reason for the success.

Visitors and residents alike will sample such varied fare as art exhibits, entertainment, booths and contests.

To tempt the palate, the festival offers sit-down suppers of barbecued chicken, ribs, fish, spaghetti and flapjacks. For those who prefer to browse while they eat, there are countless lighter meals and snacks.

Behind these attractions are the efforts of Plymouth-Canton volunteers. The Rotarians who conceived the celebration have since been joined by our community's other service organizations, and by a long list of civic, school and church groups.

Plymouth-Canton's premier event also nets proceeds that return in works and donations to the community in the months that follow.

It is these volunteers, preparing each dinner, show, booth, exhibit and activity, that make the festival an event worth attending.

Here find arts and crafts, antiques, produce exhibits and judging, a children's pet show, shop window displays, live entertainment, a costume contest, along with the many gustatory delights. Find Plymouth-Canton hospitality.

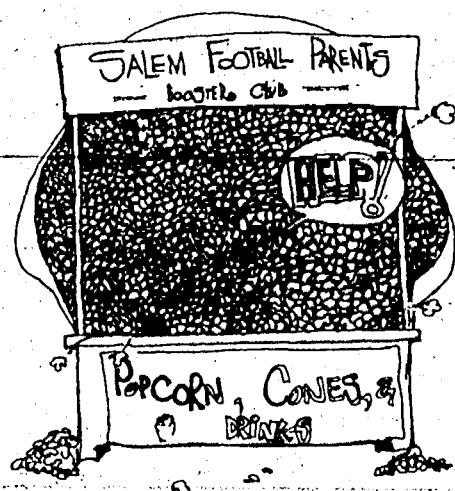
The 1979 Fall Festival Guide, published by The Community Crier, is your passbook to the sights and colors, the tastes and sounds of the four-day festival. With an official schedule of events, it will help you make the most of the time spent at the Plymouth-Canton Community's harvest-time celebration.

See you there.

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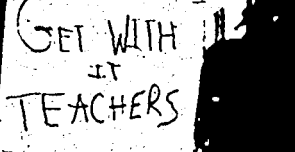
Fall Fest expects 100,000

More than 100,000 people are expected to attend the Plymouth-Canton Community's annual Harvest Festival, Fall Festival, this year. The festival will be held from Saturday through Monday, Sept. 29-30, 1979, at the Plymouth-Canton Community Center, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

The festival will feature a wide variety of activities, including art exhibits, entertainment, and food. The festival is a community effort, and the organizers are grateful for the support of the community.

The festival is a community effort, and the organizers are grateful for the support of the community. The festival is a community effort, and the organizers are grateful for the support of the community.

The Community Crier



Strike keeps schools shut



After meeting 12 hours Sunday, another teachers' strike against school administrators reported any progress in contract negotiations. As a result, more than 16,100 students are not in school.

Both sides planned to meet with the state mediator "probably no later than last week," said John Ryder, Plymouth-Canton Education Association president.

Economic issues were the main topic Sunday, said Ryder and Norm Kay, spokesman for the school board's union. Both sides' table positions have remained the same over the past three years, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is offering a 2.5 percent raise over the same period.

"The main issue is that teachers do not have a contract," said Ryder. Teachers' contract expired after Easter, he said. "The whole program outlined earlier will not be implemented until after Easter," he added.

An extension was, and is continuing to be offered, he added. The two sides have been unable to agree on the stipulations attached to an extension.

Twp. voters to decide police tax Tuesday

Plymouth Township voters will be asked to decide Tuesday whether to raise the police tax. The tax is currently 2.00 percent of the assessed value of property.

The tax is currently 2.00 percent of the assessed value of property. The tax is currently 2.00 percent of the assessed value of property.

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About our cover

Our front page photography, taken at last year's Fall Festival produce tent in front of Central Middle School, features Beth Bresler, of Lansing, one of the many out-of-town folks who visit the Plymouth-Canton Community during the annual festival.

-Fall Festival Editor Nancy Kool

the Community
Crier
USPS-304150
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Rotary's 'Chicken Sunday' Climaxes Fall Fest

Seasoned with nine pounds of pepper and broiled over five tons of charcoal, the nearly 16,000 chicken dinners served up by the Rotary Club of Plymouth will bring the 1979 Fall Festival to a succulent climax Sunday afternoon.

Most of the dinners will be enjoyed in the heart of the day's festivities in Kellogg Park, from noon to 6 p.m. But the Rotarians expect to repeat last year's mark of 5,000 meals sold piping hot from the pick-up service area on the southwest corner of Ann Arbor and Sheldon roads, near the Michigan National Bank office.

This year's barbeque chairman, Joe Smulsky, will supervise the roasting of the birds.

The task of preparing the all-American mass meal for fest-goers will take the helping hands of 350 persons, by the time the smoke clears Sunday evening. The dinners come complete with corn on the cob, potato chips, roll and butter, milk and coffee. Ice cream will be available for dessert and the group will sell drinks. Homemade pies baked by the Rotary Anns will tempt eaters, too.

This year's corn comes from a Saginaw-area supplier by way of the Canton Rotarians. The hundreds of dozens of ears were shucked in an old-fashioned husking bee at the John Schwartz Greenhouse on Lilley Road. Rotarians peeled the fresh vegetables along with 50 members of the St. Michael's Lutheran Church Young Adult group. The ears stayed sweet until cooking time on blocks from Russ Palmer's ice house.

Wilford Bunyea will keep his antique engine stoked up and steaming to cook the corn right on the scene. This regular feature of past Chicken Sundays will again provide a colorful glimpse of the past for eaters.

Howard Wendel and his sons, of Plymouth's Terry's Bakery, will again carry their part of the annual feast's tradition, Their feat: turning eight pounds of heavy, wet dough into 1,400 dozen rolls that accompany the meals.

Advance tickets are available from any Plymouth Rotarian. At the same price, \$3.50, they may be purchased at the dinner from the Kellogg Park ticket booth.

Assisting in the organization of the 24th barbeque this year are Mike Carp, chairman; Glen Meadows, in charge of purchasing; Ed Olson, heading food preparation; and Bill Morrison, who is handling ticket sales.

Proceeds from the dinner sponsor community service throughout the year.



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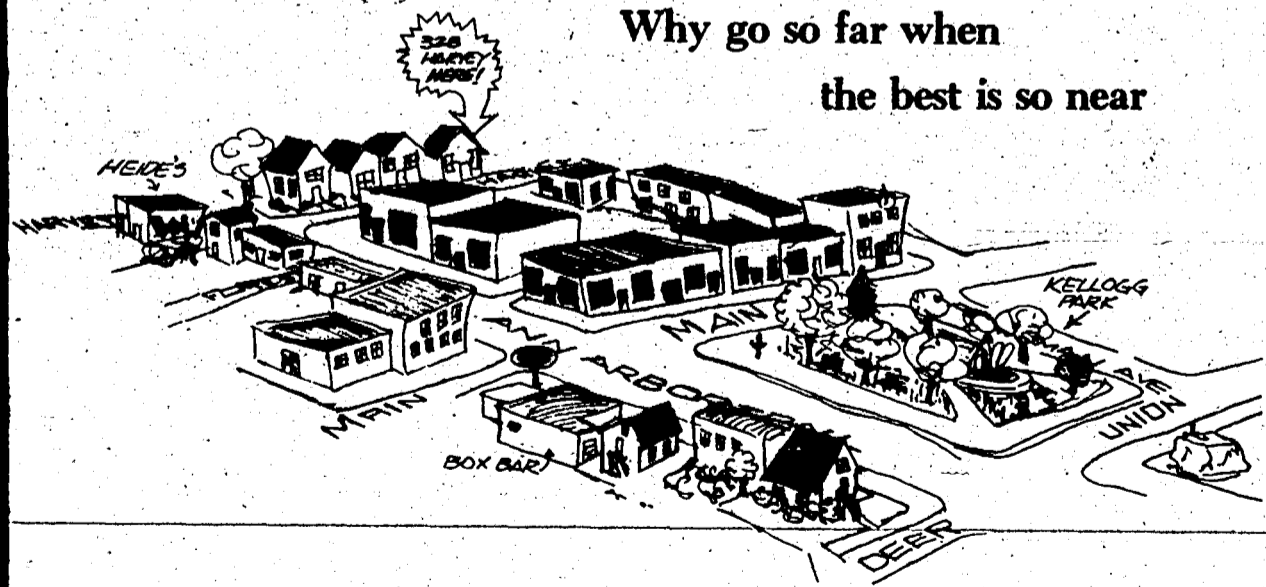
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SOME JUDGE the Kiwanis spaghetti dinner on Thursday to be one of the best meals for the price. Here Jim Garber and Jerry Vollrath dish up pasta.

Eat Italian Thursday

Once a year at Fall Festival-time, the Colonial Kiwanis hauls out its mobile kitchen and gears up to prepare some 2,000 spaghetti dinners in Kellogg Park.

This year's pasta and tomato sauce will be ready to twirl around fest-goers' forks by suppertime Thursday. The Colonial Kiwanians will serve the Italian-style favorite between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The trailer, remodeled to serve as a commercial kitchen before the 1978 Fest, has been in storage since this time last year. Permanently under wraps is Doug Blunk's secret recipe for the sauce that tops the miles of noodles dished up each year.

The spaghetti is served with a roll, salad and beverage. The complete meal costs \$3.25 at the door. Advance tickets may be obtained before the fest from club members for \$3.

Orchestrating this year's effort for the Kiwanians is chairman Frank Fernandez. But virtually every member of the Colonials take part in the preparations.

Catch Lions Fish Fry

The best catch of the day on Friday of Fall Festival may well be the deep-fried portions of freshwater perch with the trimmings, served for lunch and dinner by the Plymouth Lions Club in Kellogg Park.

The Lions annual Fish Fry will offer perch, flown in from Newfoundland, french fries, homemade cole slaw and a roll and beverage from 11:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. Friday. The meal will cost \$3.50, with a \$1 discount offered to senior citizens.

Seeing that 1,500 pounds of fish is cooked to a crisp in 90 gallons of peanut oil is the responsibility of John Roose, this year's cooking chairman. The fish will be coated in advance with a slightly lighter breading this year.

Lions members will provide the labor for everything from setting up tables and chairs to trucking in the fish. These chairmen will direct their activities this year: William Fehlig, fish and supply truck; Larry Green, tables and chairs; Gene Kornegay, serving line; Don Francoeur, pots and pans; Bill Hines, coffee and juice; George Illingworth, plastic wrap; Bruce Richard, tickets; Robert Galloway, relief and miscellaneous jobs; and Roger Vaughn, special errands. Mel Korte, overall chairman of the event, is assisted this year by Ed Kerstens, co-chairman, and Robert Erdelyi, special coordinator.

Proceeds from the Lions Club feast will pay for sight and hearing preservation projects in the Plymouth-Canton Community. Students and others who need glasses but can't afford the expense receive assistance from the club.

Making the community scenic for the sighted is another visible result of the Lion's service work. In the last year, the group has donated 10 picnic tables for use in Plymouth Township Park. Trash receptacles for the whole city are on the way.

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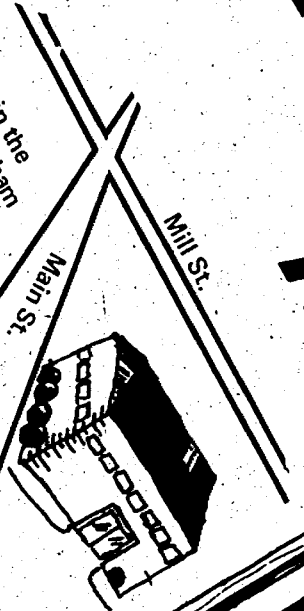
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JC's ribs beef up Fest

Barbecued rib dinners served by the Plymouth Jaycees and Jaycettes will tempt hungry Fall Festival visitors on Saturday evening.

The Jaycees are set to serve 3,500 dinners, which includes one pound of ribs, an ear of corn, cup of coleslaw, roll, beverage (coffee or milk), and ice cream. The meal will cost \$3.75.

The meal will be served from 5 to 10 p.m. in Kellogg Park. To avoid the large line to get tickets, dinner co-chairman Bob Karby recommends that persons buy tickets ahead of time. This can be done by calling him at 459-9893, or co-chairman Mike Lane, 459-7978.

According to Karby, most of the preparation work for the dinner will be done Friday evening at a giant work party at the Ball Service warehouse on Starkweather Street.

"We'll be shucking about 3,600 ears of corn and dishing all the cole slaw into the cups," he said. "It's a lot of work."

The ribs are purchased from a supermarket chain, while the corn will be bought from the farm of Victor Ferrari in Canton Township.

"The festival dinner is our biggest money-making project all year," said Karby. "It helps all our activities."

With proceeds from the dinner, the Jaycees fund many community-service projects, including such things as blood drives, resodding Massey Field, and the July 4 parade, said Karby.



PLYMOUTH JAYCEES arrange savory beef ribs over a red-hot pit.

Grange meal kicks off Fest

A varied bill of fare as American as apple pie will be cooked up Thursday noon for fest-goers by members of the Plymouth Grange.

For the first time, the Grange will serve one of the main meals that have become fest tradition in Kellogg Park. Fest-goers can line up for lunch beginning at 12 p.m. Thursday.

The Grange menu features a hot beef loaf sandwich for \$1.75, or \$2 with a side order of cole slaw or sliced tomatoes; slices of pizza for 80 cents; and sloppy joes for \$1.

Steaming vegetable beef soup will be offered at a moderate price. Diners can wash down the eats with coffee, iced tea, lemonade, or milk, all for 25 cents.

For those with sweet-tooths, there will be three kinds of cookies, priced at from \$2 to \$2.50 a dozen; Helen Eckles's homemade pies; and Jim Henry's famous grange donuts, made fresh each day.

Louise Tritten and Helen Eckles are co-chairing this year's effort. John Oldenberg assists around the kitchen, and John Carlson is in charge of coffee. Cooks Clara Zander, Florence Henry, Mary Davison, and Louella Davey will lend their experienced touch to the preparations.

The Grange is a family fraternal organization that provides community service wherever it is needed.



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Pies 'just like grandma's' -- 250 of them

BY NANCY KOOL

"Just like grandma used to make." These days, the phrase conjures up advertising whiz-kids dreaming up ways to pass off mass-produced frozen pies for the real thing.

Helen Eckles of Plymouth Township makes the real thing.

The grandmotherly member of the local Grange Hall has relatives of her own. But every year, hundreds of visitors to Fall Fest, like adopted grandchildren, get to taste her fresh-baked, handmade apple and pumpkin pies.

In one sense, Mrs. Eckles's pastries are mass-produced. She and her small crew turned out 261 of the disc-shaped baked goodies last year.

Each pie, however, is made without the dubious benefit of prepared shells or canned fillings, the way she learned to bake from her mother, on the Melow family farmstead where Helen still resides.

"You don't live as long as I have and not know how to make a pie," she vows. "I grew up in the days when you learned how to cook from scratch."

"Now don't get me wrong," she good-naturedly adds, "I eat convenience foods myself now." (The notable exception is frozen pies: "I tried one — I didn't like it," she notes, "If I want a pie, I make it myself.")

When it comes to Mrs. Eckles's yearly pie-making operation, convenience means having two full-time apple peelers working in the Grange kitchen with her. One or two other assistants may help out.

Helen is quick to give her helpers credit. "I couldn't possibly do it all myself," she notes. Now, after a few years of following her instructions, "they know what to do," she said. "I don't have to watch them."

This year, Mrs. Eckles began Tuesday making the pie crusts. Wednesday begins the baking — first apple, then pumpkin — that continues daily throughout the fest weekend. But the pressure doesn't make for a grim and serious crew. "We have a lot of fun together," she says heartily.

The secret of this harmony may be working without a do-or-die goal. "We just work as hard as we can and make as many pies as we can."

Baking days begin at 7 a.m. They end "when we can't take it anymore," Sometimes after 12 hours, most spent standing before counter or oven.

Mrs. Eckles concedes that these long days are tiring. Although she'll be 74 in October, she is far from ready to pass her rolling pin and her know-how to a successor.

"There's an old saying: 'Let George do it,'" she observes. When it comes to the Grange's Fall Fest pies, she says, "I guess I'm George."



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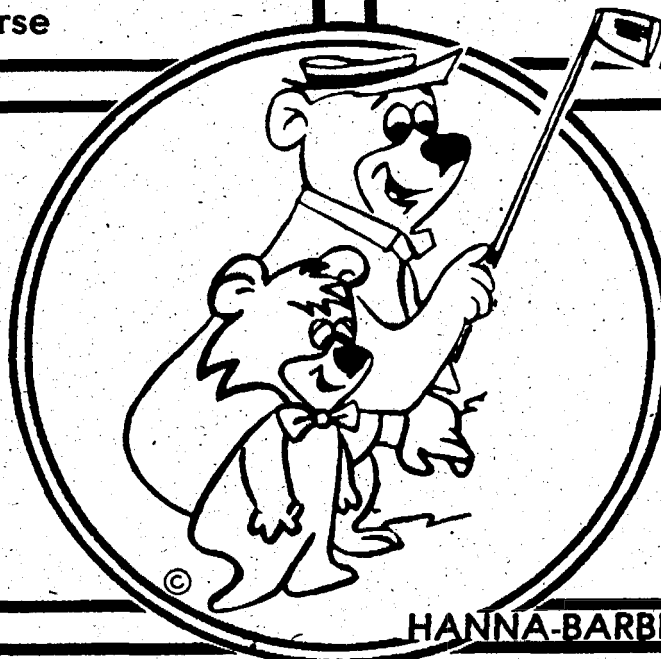
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Flapjacks are griddled all-day Saturday

Flapjacks for breakfast, lunch or dinner will be dished up hot off the griddle at this year's Fall Festival Kiwanis Club of Plymouth Pancake Feast, in progress from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Masonic Temple on Penniman Avenue.

Just make sure your eyes are no bigger than your stomach: fest-goers can have as many pancakes as they can stack on their plates in one trip to the serving area. Sausage and coffee or milk will accompany the flapjacks.

Advance tickets for the feast cost \$2 from any member of the Plymouth Kiwanis. At the door, the meal costs \$2.25.

The Kiwanis expects to flip enough of the edible discs for between 2,500 and 3,000 diners this year.

Bill Miller is chairman of the affair this year. Head chefs for three separate shifts are Jim Houk, Don Tripp and Brian Kidston.

Besides supporting local scout troops and helping to send outstanding high school students to Boys and Girls State each year, the Kiwanis will donate part of the funds raised from the all-day eating to the Mott Foundation.

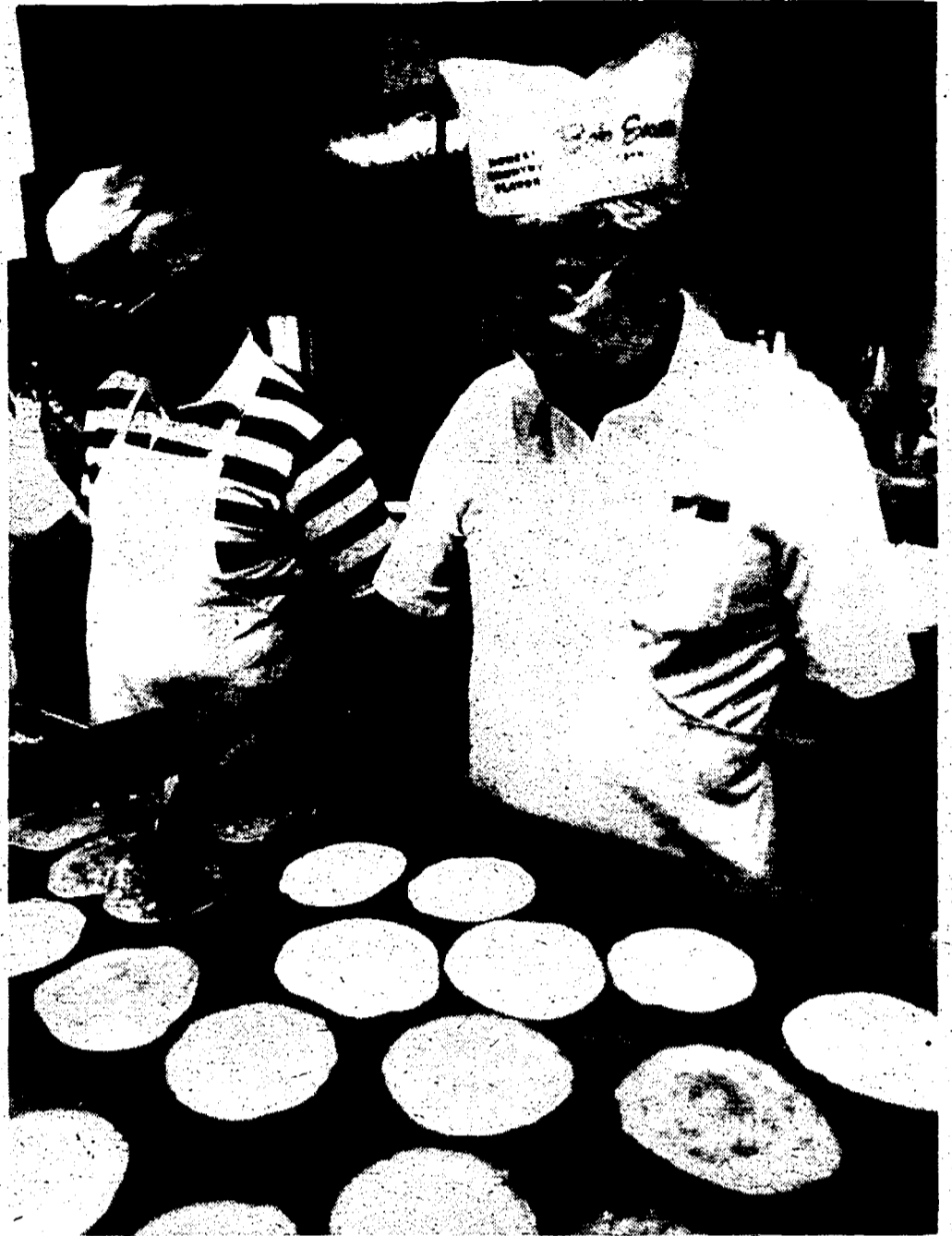
Weather 'iffy' Thursday, then clearing skies, 70s

Keep your fingers crossed on Thursday and Fall Festival may enjoy its third straight year of dry weather.

According to the Commercial Weather Service in Flint, it will be touch and go the first day of the fest, with spotty, scattered thunderstorms threatening to dampen the occasion. Temperatures for that day should reach the humid mid-80s.

By Friday, however, the meteorologists at the service expect clearing skies and cooling temperatures. Highs both Friday and Saturday will reach the mid-to upper 70s.

With a little bit of luck, the good weather will hold through Sunday. Predictions for the final fest day call for partly cloudy skies and same, pleasantly warm temperatures.



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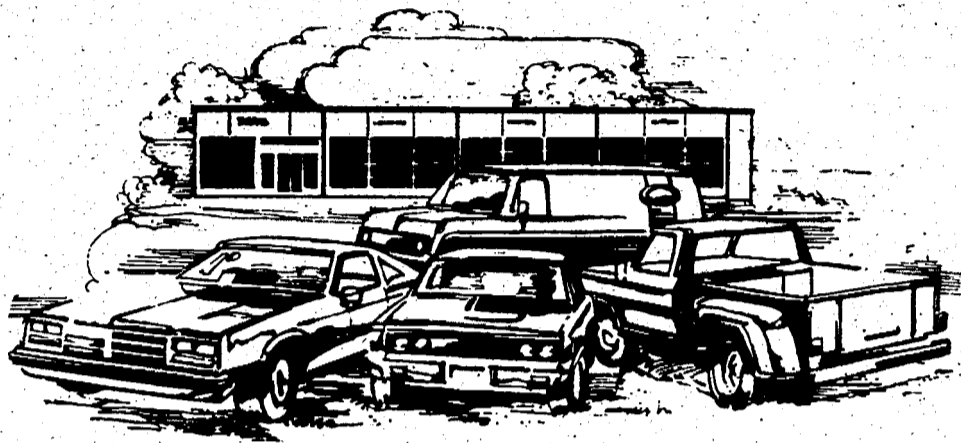
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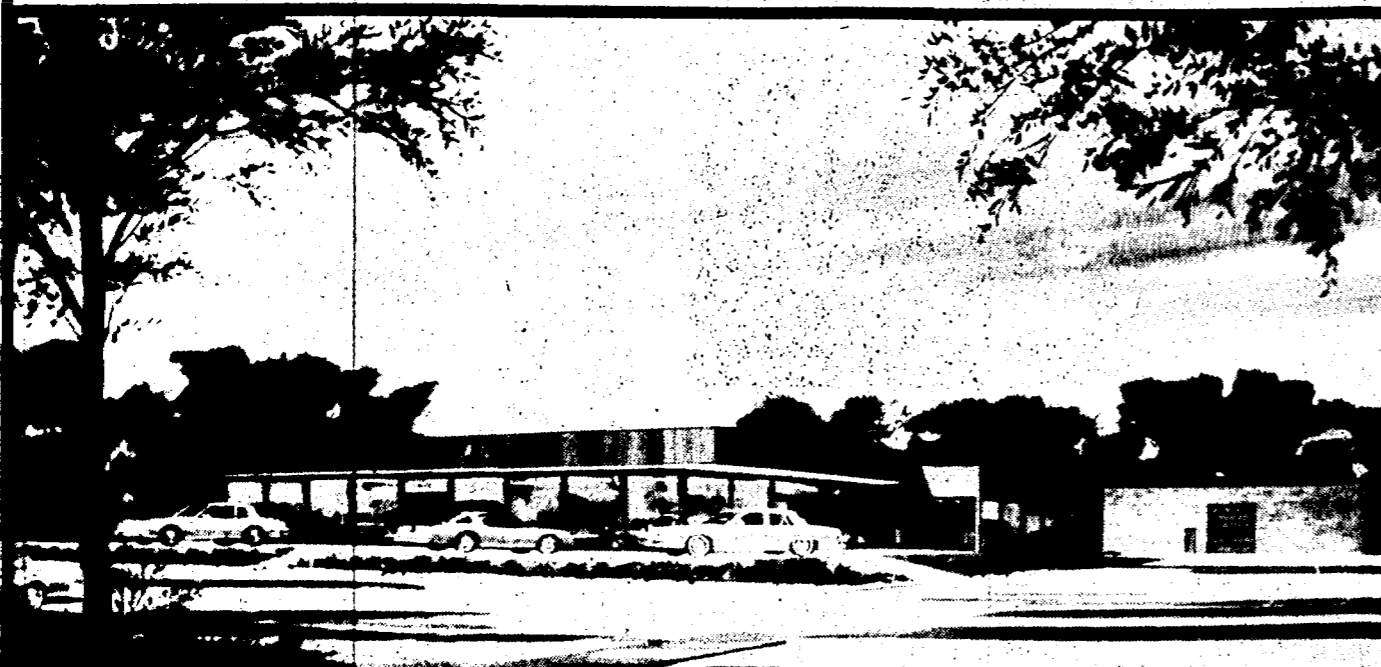
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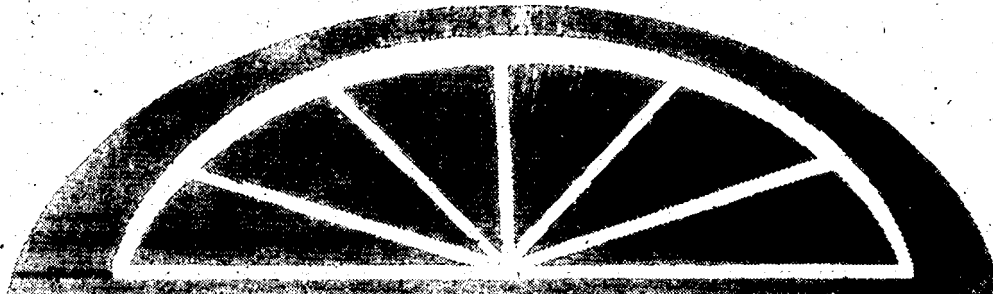
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Located on the lawn in front of Main Street's Central Middle School, the produce exhibit will be open Sunday. Winners of the produce judging will be announced in next week's Crier.

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Air Tite Insulation	31	Laurel Furniture	109
Allen Monument	118	LeGault's	100
All for Learning	120	Lent's Men's Clothing	140
Ann Arbor Roadhouse	22	Linwood Auto	91
Arnoldt Williams	104	Little Caesar's	90
Armbruster Bootery	109	Little Professor	92
Austin Vacuum	36	Liquibur	I & C
B & F Auto	35	LOC, inc.	I & C
Baseline	I & C	Long's Family Bath Boutique	118
Beautiful People	51	Lorraine's Dolls	36
Before and After Shoppe	16	Lumber Mart	44
Bee Jays	41	Lura's Patchwork	34
Bennett House Antiques	42	Manley, Bennett & McDonald	I & C
Big George's	106	Maria's Bakery	99
Bill's Market	30	Maternity Vogue	104
Bill Wild Auto Salvage	44	Mayflower Hotel	49
Blue Jean Station	36	Mayflower Optical	50
Book Break	103	McAllister's House of Decorating	120
Box Bar	108	me & mr. jones	10
Burroughs Corporation	I & C	Mel's Auto Clinic	102
Burton's Plumbing	107	Merriman Insurance	40
Busy Bee Crafts	91	Mickie's Dance	105
Cadillac Drapery	41	Midas Muffler	14
Caldwell Reinhart	I & C	Minerva's-Dunning's	49
Calhoun Ford	47	Mirto Insurance	I & C
Canton Power Equipment	99	National Concrete	I & C
Century 21-Boardwalk	102	Northland Container	I & C
Century 21-Hartford West	I & C	Northrop Funeral	118
Chalet	44	Northville Watch & Clock	118
Chamberlain Real Estate	I & C	O & D Bush Jewelers	43
Charlotte Austin	34	Oasis Golf	11
Cheese & Wine Barn	52	Olson Heating	42
China Fair	119	Parmenter's	120
Chuck's Auto Center	42	Party Pantry	41
Cloverdale	12	Paula's Kitchen	43
Coiffeurs by Joseph	49	Peacock Room	100
Colonial Cleaners	40	Pease Paint	2
Community Crier	I & C	Penniman Avenue Shops	108
COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union	I & C	Pilgrim Party Shop	92
Cricket Box	20	Pilgrim Printer	40
Cultural Center	45	Plaza Lanes	91
Cutting Quarters	5	Plymouth Aero	I & C
D.D. Hair Fashion	41	Plymouth Booterie	41
Dance Unlimited	13	Plymouth Drapery	30
Decker Real Estate	I & C	Plymouth Furniture	108
Delta Diamond	51	Plymouth Insurance	110
Dibble Real Estate	I & C	Plymouth Kitchen & Bath	30
Dick's Fine Craft	36	Plymouth Landing	8
DiVeto Electronics	116	Plymouth Lumber	4
Dunlap Heating	95	Plymouth Nursery	96
Durr	I & C	Plymouth Rock Records	52
Elliot's Saddlery	14	Plymouth Rubber	I & C
Evenson's Shell	48	Plymouth Rug	31
Famous Men's Wear	9	Plymouth Towne Apartments	44
Famous Recipe Chicken	19	Port to Port	42
Federal Pipe & Steel	I & C	Precision Color	I & C
Fellows Creek Golf	103	Pocket Plumbing	33
Fiesta AMC	90	Ross Shoes Recquetball	98
Finishing Touch	108	S & W Hardware	159
Finlan Insurance	I & C	Salem Hills Golf	38
First National Bank of Plymouth	I & C	Sandy's Marie Norman Boutiques	48
First State Insurance	I & C	Saxon's Carden Center	115
Fishew & Sons	92	Schradler Funeral Home	111
Forest Floor Shops	25-28	Security Bank	I & C
Galaxy Hairing	I & C	Shalin Custom Tailoring	106
Garling Real Estate	I & C	Sparling	I & C
Goodyear March Tire	39	Sparling Plastics	I & C
Gould Cleaners	52	Specialty Pet	36
Gourmet Gallerie	52	Sportsman's Village	104
Granata Furniture	94	Standard Federal Savings	I & C
H.W. Motor Homes	102	Standard Oil	114
Hair Station	33	Sun Shields	I & C
Hair We Are	46	Tom's Custom Auto	35
Heide's Flowers & Gifts	23	Trading Post	24
Hillside Inn	45	Tri-State Furniture	121
Hitchcock Gallery	I & C	Troy Packaging	I & C
House of Glamour	34	Towels 'N' Such	100
House of Styles	120	Vico Products	I & C
Howmet	I & C	Village Fireplace	101
J.L. Hudson Real Estate	I & C	Village Paperback	36
Hugh Jarvis Gifts	50	Village Square Outlet	30
Industrial Storage	I & C	Walker Buzenberg	17
In The Meantime	51	Wayne Bank	I & C
Jeannotte Pontiac	15	Wayside	6 & 7
Jerry's Bike	92	Western Electric	I & C
John Smith	113	Willow Tree	43 & 112
Johnston Sales	I & C	Windmill Gallery	36
Kay's of Plymouth	50	Wooden Heat Stove Works	33
Keim Real Estate	I & C	Yankee Clipper	43
Kobeck's Stride-Rite Bootery	90	The Young Sophisticats of Plymouth	51



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We are new to Plymouth but
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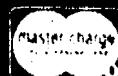
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PLYMOUTH
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Thurs. Fri. & Sat 10-9



Special Fall Festival Hours
Sun 1-5



FREE PARKING



MUNCHING CHICKEN, Scott Stinebaugh enjoys a mouth-watering break.



MOUTHFULS of Kiwanis pancakes come thick and fast, Nikkie Illes discovered with some help from mom.



PICKIN' COTTON candy, Eva Yauck opens wide.

Tempt your taste buds; Fest is eater's dream

Fall Fest means food.

Chicken, fish, ribs, pancakes, and more. Without the thousands of meals served each day, the fest would hardly be the success it is.

Many fest-goers might assume the dinners just appear. They don't realize it takes many hours, logged by service-club and other group members, to organize, plan, and prepare the feasts.

It all seems worth it though, as toddlers, teenagers, adults, and seniors carry the plates back to the tables and enjoy.

On this page we offer a montage of persons enjoying the best of Fall Fest: the food.



STACKED UP, nine chicken dinners made an armful for Ed Farhat last year.

SIT-DOWN SUPPER in Kellogg Park gives fest-goers a chance to rest feet and compare notes while tasting Rotary chicken.





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CHICKEN SALE

EVERY THURSDAY
3 Piece Dinner
 ☆ 3 pieces chicken
 ☆ Mashed potatoes & gravy
 ☆ Cole slaw
 ☆ Hot biscuits
 Reg. \$2.29.....

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 ☆ 3 pieces chicken
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Crier photo editor gives shutterbug tips

BY BILL BRESLER
Photo Editor

It's Fall Festival time once more. The kids are back to school (if the teachers have a contract), the family garden is on its last tomato, and the family camera is covered with sand from the last trip to the beach. Well, brush it off. Don't pack it away until Thanksgiving or Christmas. Fall Fest is one of the best events of the year to snap interesting, colorful photos.

How old is the film in the camera? Do the pictures on that roll have a few shots from July 4th, Easter, or Christmas? Well if it does, you won't be happy the way your pictures turn out when you finally get around to having them developed.

Take out the old film, even if it isn't finished and have it developed. At least you'll find out if the camera is working or not.

While you're dropping off the film, pick up plenty of fresh film for your camera. If you're unsure of what size film the camera takes bring it with you to the store. The clerk will know what size you need.

I recommend going to a photographic specialty shop rather than a drugstore, because the clerks are generally trained to help folks like you who might not be

continued



VANTAGE POINT. Atop his father's shoulders, the crowds in Kellogg Park do nothing to spoil the view. Glen Modson sub-mitted this photo.

Here are our favorites...

If you've forgotten what Fall Festival 1978 was like, jog your memory with the 5,000 words worth of pictures on this page.

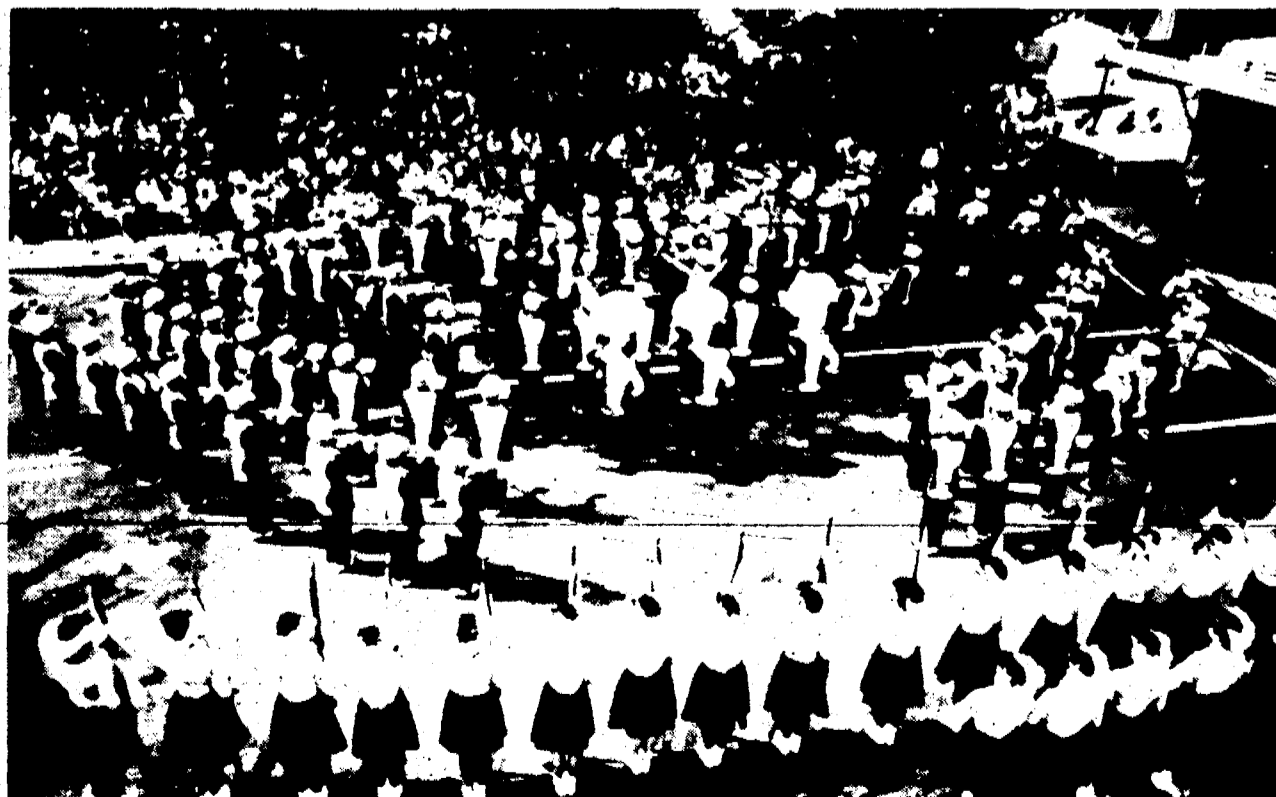
Each photograph was snapped during last year's fest by one of the many shutterbugs among the Crier's readers, and submitted to the newspaper for publication in this issue.

Each captures one facet of the Plymouth-Canton Community's annual four-day celebration.

Many more impressions of the event, seen through the eyes of visitors to the fest, have come in during the last 12 months. This is a small sampling of our favorites.



GAY NINETIES garb decked this elegant couple, submitted by Leo J. McNamara. An annual costume contest is a Fall Fest tradition.



CRIER PHOTO EDITOR Bill Bresler found merit in the "composition and color" of this shot by Jim Merriman.

(Copyright 1979, Timed Photographics)

Cameras capture color, mood, people of Festival

continued

exactly sure of what size their camera needs.

Check your camera's batteries. Change them once a year, just like you change the one in your Timex. Clean the battery terminals in the camera by using a pencil eraser. Blow away the dust and replace the battery. Be sure to replace the battery correctly or the camera won't work.

If you want to take photos indoors, say, of the craft exhibits, or at night, perhaps the square dancing, you will need flash. Magicube, flashcube, bar, bulb or flipflash, the choice seems endless. Usually only one is correct for your camera. Worse, some fit, but won't work. Check your instruction book or your dealer.

I don't recommend the use of electronic flash, or "strobe" with 110 pocket cameras and the like. Unless you use the flash at least once a week the camera's battery consumption will be far too great. One-shot bulb, flashcubes etc. are more reliable and put out more light.

Let's start taking some pictures. Park the car, grab the kids and get going. Remember these few rules to help you bag some great shots:

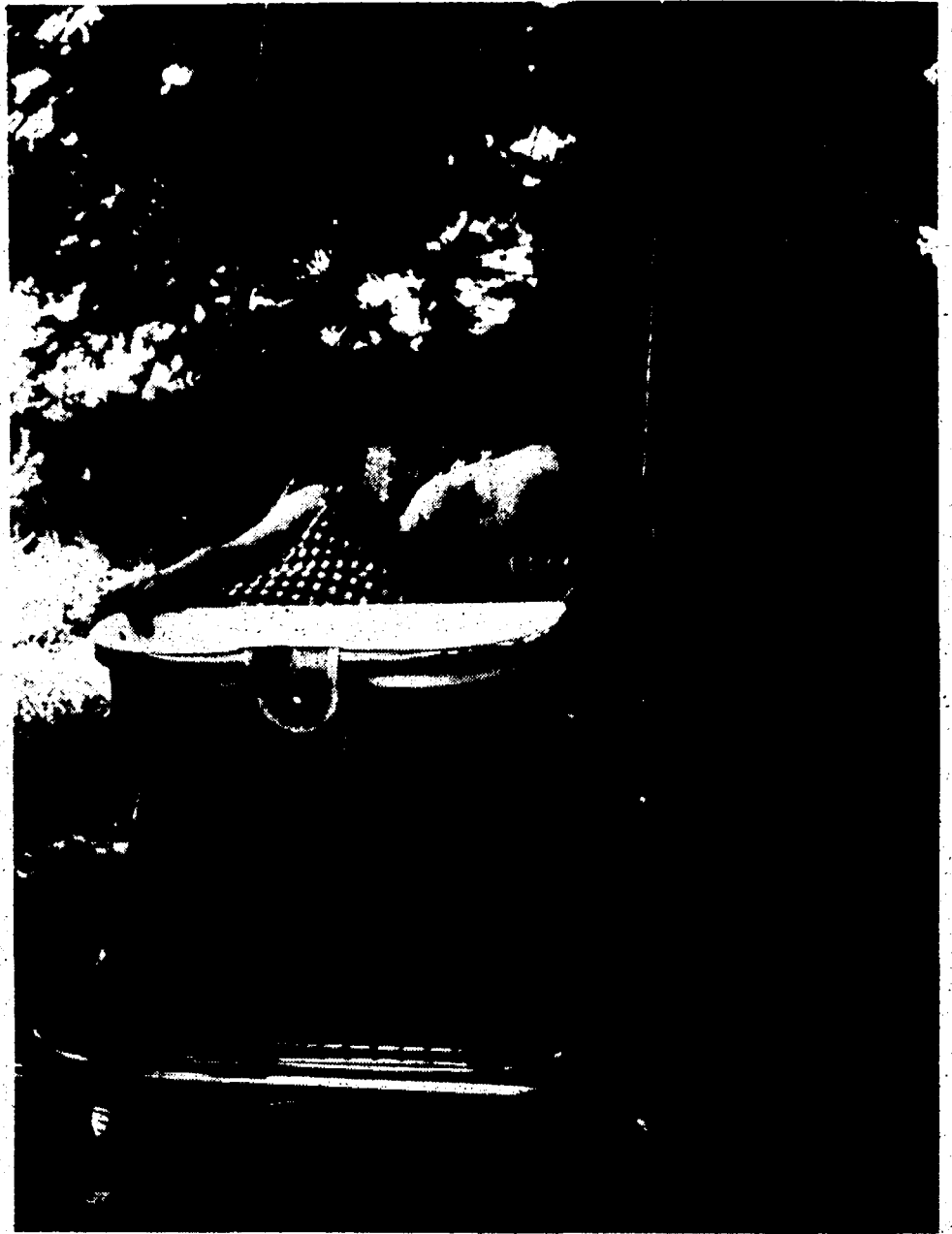
1) Frame your subject. Move in closer to fill the frame with the subject. Don't cut off anyone's head, check the background to make sure there are no trees or telephone poles growing out of the subject's head. If you have a simple camera your pictures will probably improve if you keep the sunshine coming from behind you, illuminating your subject.

2) Focus your camera. If it does not focus be sure to stand at least five feet from your subject. If you use flash, keep the subject in a range of 5 to 10 feet.

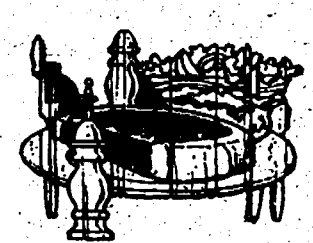
3) Hold your camera steady. It's easy to jiggle a small camera while squeezing the shutter button. Relax and slowly squeeze the shutter button.

4) When you are finished taking pictures, remove the film from the camera and have it developed promptly. Resist the temptation to save those last few shots for next time. The picture you just snapped begins to deteriorate from the moment you shoot it. The quicker you have the film developed the better the color will be in the finished pictures.

Pretty easy, right? All it takes for pleasing results is a bit of planning and a little regular maintenance. Enjoy Fall Fest and bring back some memories.




STROLLING FALL FEST proved a little too much for this small fest-goer, snapped by Susan Rogers.



ENTREES

- ☆ Tender Baby Lamb Chops
- ☆ Sauteed Calf's Liver
- ☆ New York Cut Sirloin
- ☆ Filet Mignon and Lobster Tail
- ☆ Filet Mignon
- ☆ Porterhouse
- ☆ Beef Tenderloin en Bouchette
- ☆ Veal Parmagiana
- ☆ Lasagna
- ☆ Manicotti



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- ☆ Fresh Whitefish
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PAUL ROSU




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- ☆ Ruben
- ☆ Ground Round
- ☆ Club Sanwiches




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Tuesday
Thru
Saturday



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- ☆ Shrimp Salad Bowl
- ☆ Chef's Salad



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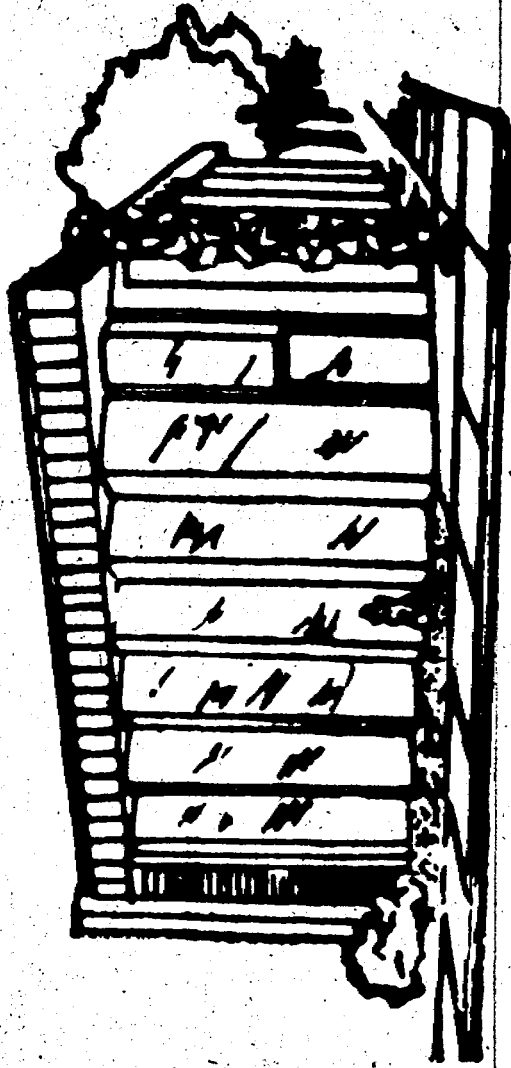
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Heide's Flowers



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DOWNTOWN

Chromed relics motor out of past to Fest

BY NANCY KOOL

The objects of America's longest-running love affair will be parked along Penniman Avenue for the final day of this year's Fall Festival.

Chrome, rubber, and the open road have inspired the steady affection. Its course, from the first giddy infatuation of the 1920's, will be traced in a special exhibit of Antique and Special Interest Automobiles, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The length of Penniman from Main to Harvey Street will be roped off for the display.

After sputtering last year, when 30 cars were shown, the longterm fixture of past Fall Fests is expected to regain full throttle this year. Up to 75 autos, trucks, and a fire engine will be on display, according to George Breck.

Breck, a self-described "auto buff," is the sparkplug charged with arranging the exhibit.

"There should be something for everyone — both many pre- and post-World War II cars," he said.

Along with antiques — cars at least 25 years old — automobiles made through 1960 are eligible for the showing.

"I'm not a snob about old cars," Breck explained, adding "anybody who's got an old car and has fixed it up" is invited to show up and register the vehicle between 10 and 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

The aristocrats in the automobile lineage, including luxury cars as a 1930 and 1931 Packard, and a Lincoln from the following year, will be represented. At home in this select company will be a lesser known Cord convertible, which Breck describes as a "very expensive, very well-made American luxury car of its day."

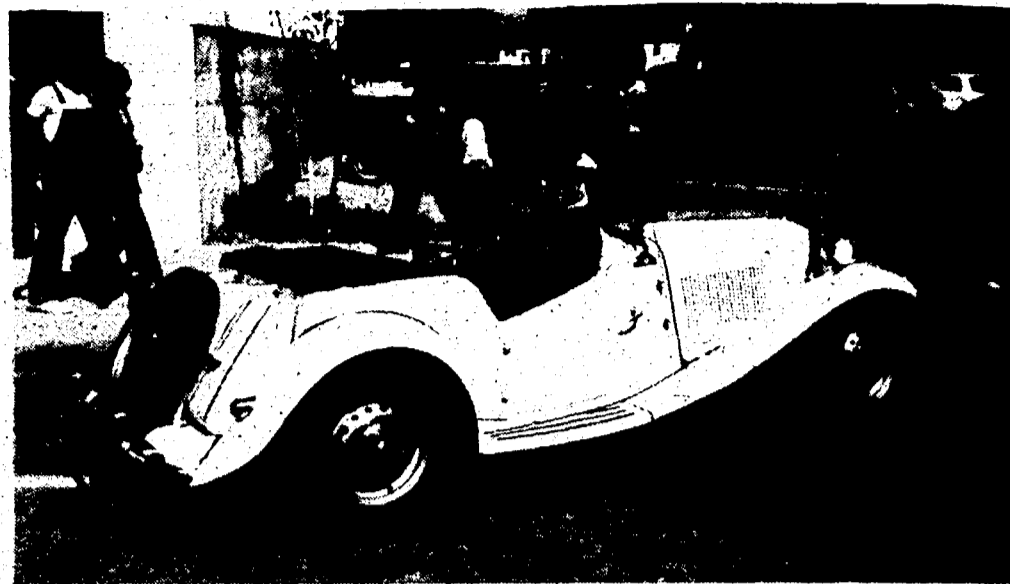
Gate-crashers in another era, a working class 1940 Ford pick-up truck and a 1916 Model-T, will represent Middle America's wheels. So too will a 1922 Studebaker, a brand manufactured until the early 1950's.

The Studebaker of the 1920's looked "boxy and not much different from any other car of that era," Breck said. That's except for "a Packard or a Cadillac — they had their own look, you could always tell them."

It will also be easy to tell the 1929 Reo firetruck and the vintage roadsters, sporty cousins from the British Isles.

Lesser-known antiques to be shown include a Willys, another Reo (a two-door automobile), and a 1923 Star ("You wouldn't remember that one," Breck observed "— you're too damned young").

For those whose remembrances stretch back only as far as the 1950's, or even



CLASSIC CARS, parked along Penniman Avenue all day Sunday, will give glimpses of a simpler, slower era. This 1960 MGA, a British-made sportscar, will be the newest car on display.

to fifties-based movies like "Grease" and "American Graffiti," cars of that era may spur some personal recollections.

Breck himself is not immune from that nostalgia: "I like Fifties cars," he admits. "That's when I grew up; they mean something to me."

His own automobile, a classic 1960 MGA sportscar, is among the later cars that round out the exhibit.

The four-wheelers of just over four decades will motor out of the past into downtown Plymouth, to pause there for a brief eight hours.

Were those days we look back on really simpler?

In some respects, at least, they were. Breck's 19-year-old sportscar, he says, is a far less complicated machine than the new MG's, with their sophisticated timing, carburetion, and anti-pollution accessories. Compared to his restored automobile, "the new ones are really a pain," he observed.

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FALL FESTIVAL GUIDE

The Stores of FOREST PLACE

PHASE I

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459-0440

THE FRAME WORKS

Custom Picture Framing
459-3355

THE SILENT MAN

Tobacconist
459-0070

MAYFLOWER BEAUTY SALON

453-8320

PLYMOUTH BOOK WORLD

Hard covers, paperbacks
455-8787

BASKET 'N' BOWS

Dried flowers, arrangements
455-8888

PUT-UP-ON-SHOPPE

Miniatures, antiques
453-3060

BED 'N' STEADS

Quilts, table linens
455-7580

PHASE II

Western Extension

CLAIRE KELLY

Women's Fashions
453-3838

PLYMOUTH HOBBY

Models and trains
453-1997

THE LITTLE ANGELS SHOPPE

Children's Clothing
459-1060

MILLER-KAMINSKY

Interior Decorators
459-5544

JOY BOOK SHOP

Religious books, articles
453-8040

PHASE III

Northern Extension

GREEN THUMB

Plants, baskets
459-2323

ALL BY HAND

Yarns, needlecrafts, classes
455-4242

HANDS ON LEATHER

Wearing apparel, belts
459-8560

DRAGONFLY

Japanese gifts, antiques
459-9710

COSY RED CAFE

Restaurant, Quiche
455-3310

JER RICHARD JEWELERS

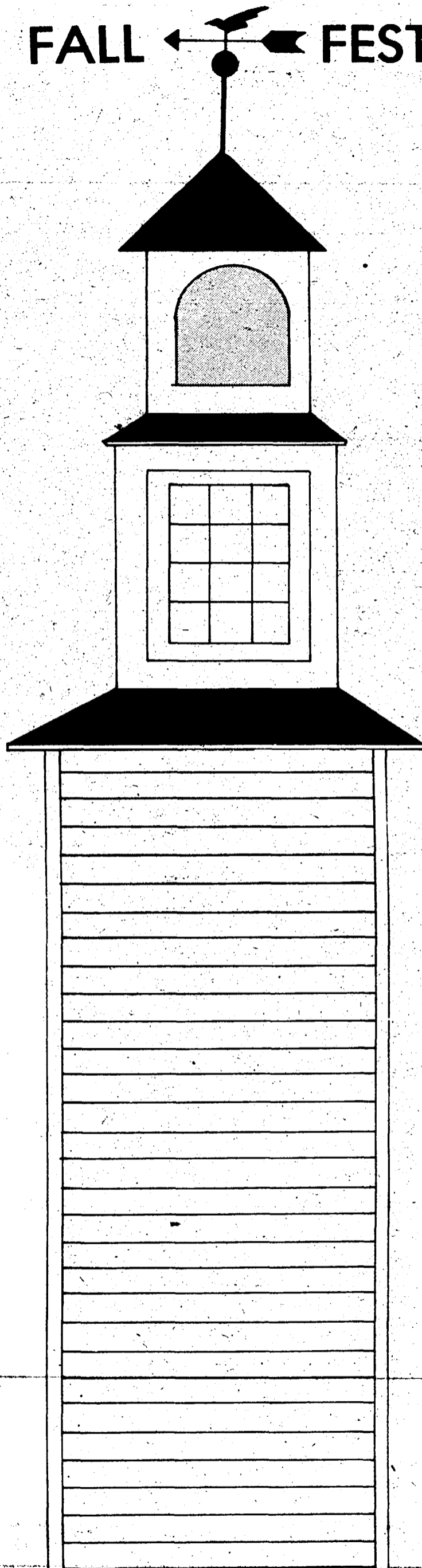
Jewelry, luggage, watches
455-8170

GENEVA'S BRIDAL SALON

Formals, wedding dresses
455-4445

ENGRAVING CONNECTION

Placques, ID bracelets,
engraving
459-3190



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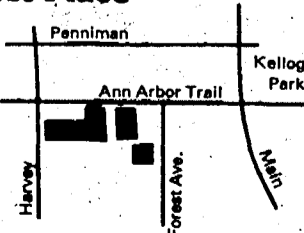
Imports

Ideas from around the world at Forest Place — you might find them in clothes or in gifts or in home decorating. The important thing is to come to Forest Place and spend some time looking and shopping. You'll think you are on the other side of the world.

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Laura Kaminsky, A.S.I.D.

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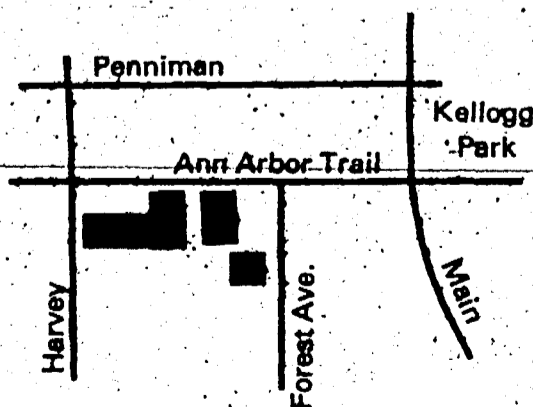


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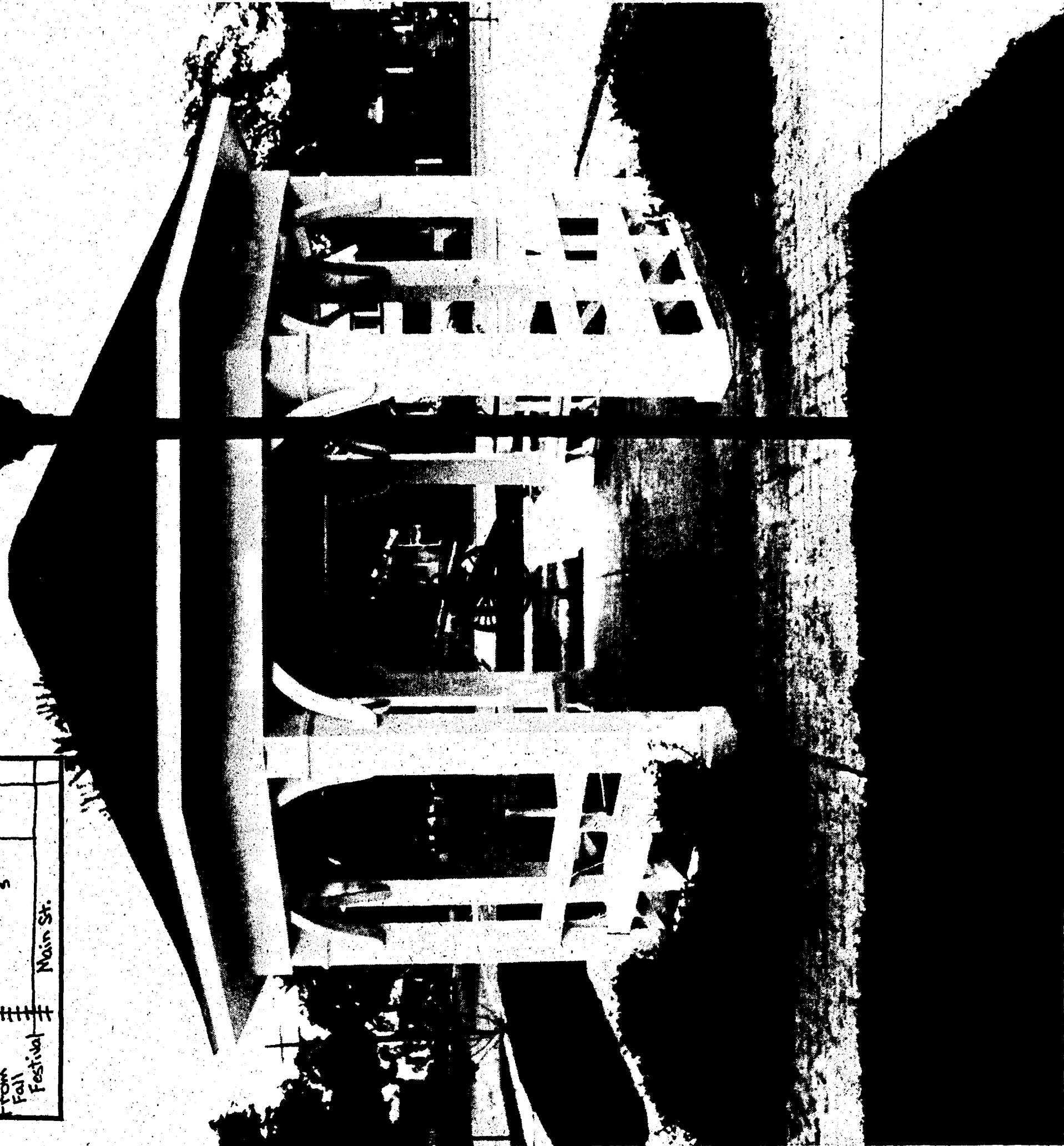
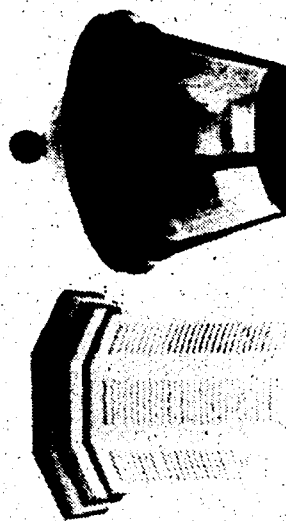
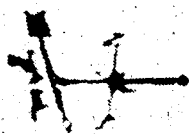
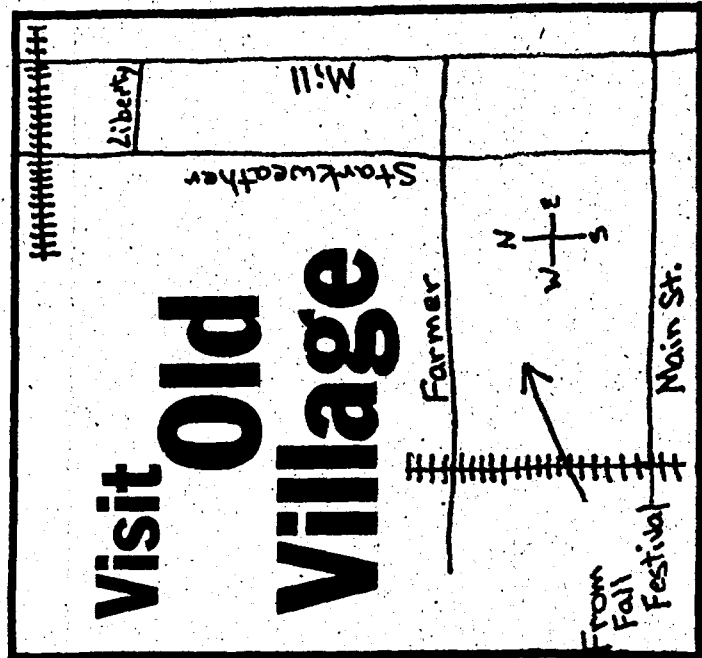
The Store Hours of Forest Place

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

While you're at Fall Festival...





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Slacks...from \$6
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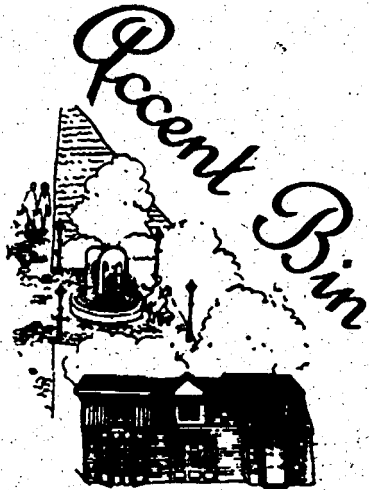
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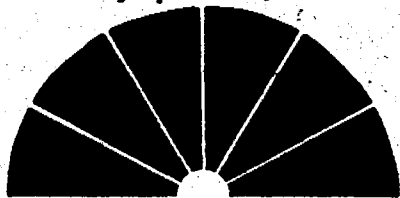
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Next year is Festival's Silver Anniversary

This time next year, the Plymouth-Canton Community will pass a milestone: the 25th anniversary of the Fall Festival.

In the quarter century since its infancy, the community's premier event has grown quickly and surely. At a ripe, old 25 years it becomes one of the longest-running celebrations in the state.

With this year's Fest behind them, members of the festival board will take up the matter of observing the Silver, Board president Ron South predicts.

In the meantime, South expressed satisfaction with the one-time picnic's progress to maturity: "It's a good institution for this community, as it's grown and evolved throughout the years."

Fund facts are free

Find out what happens to donations to the Plymouth Community Fund while browsing through the Fall Fest booths this year.

Representatives from area scout troops, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Family Services and the American Cancer Foundation will be on hand to describe the ways that gifts to the fund support community activities. These are just a few of the beneficiaries of the yearly fundraiser.

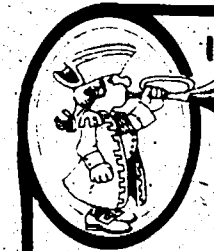
An information booth, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Fund, will serve as a reminder that the annual drive begins next month.

Grange cooks up sale

A four-day arts and crafts sale and a lot of good home cooking will be the Plymouth Grange's contribution to the 1979 Fall Festival.

Twelve craft booths selling candles, flower arrangements, needlework and other items will be at the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Street, southwest of the Penn Theatre. Times are noon to 8 p.m. Thursday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.

Soups, sandwiches, and homemade pies and donuts will top the menu for lunch and dinner each day of the fest.



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PLYMOUTH 453-5040



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Custom designed kitchens, bathrooms & family room wall units to compliment your home and decor.

At left is the kitchen designed for Ann Wallace of Just Ann's Wallpaper Shop. Cabinets of Formica Olympic Cherry and counters of Formica Vanilla were selected to best compliment the original brick walls and wood floors in this 1873 vintage building.

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Plymouth



ART COMES OUT OF THE WOODWORK every year in various displays set up in Kellogg Park and throughout downtown Plymouth during the Fest. One art lover above checks out a showcase of handmade projects at Central Middle School.



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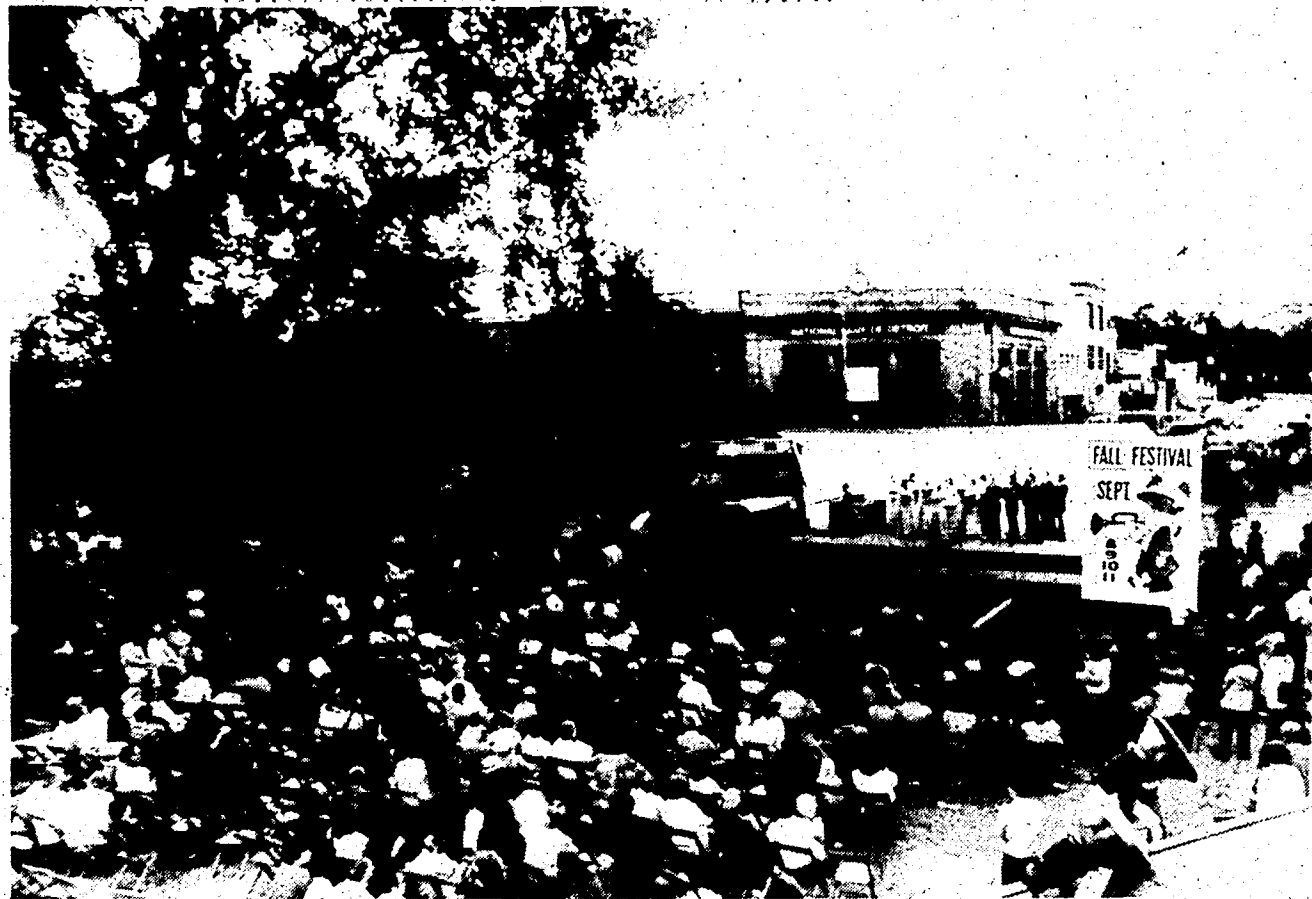
882 Holbrook

Plymouth Michigan 48170

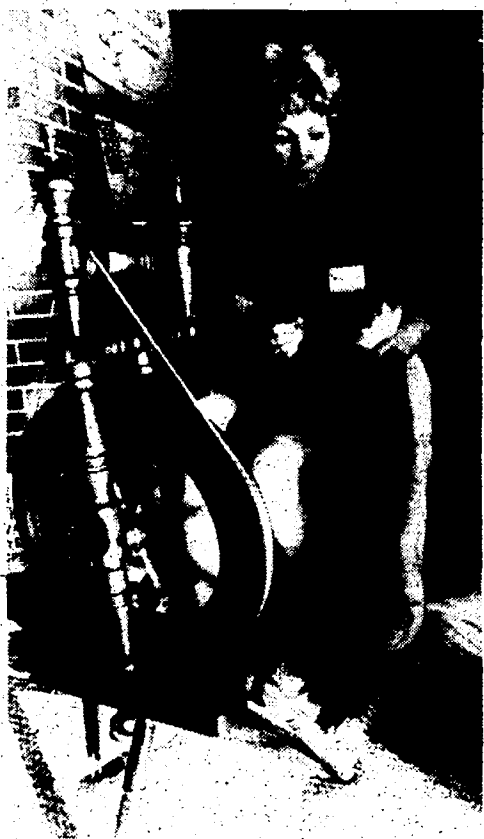
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Watch the stage!



Festival's continuous entertainment is varied

From organ music to mimicry to square dancing, the entertainment during Fall Festival is always diverse and lively.

This year, all imaginable tastes are catered to. For example, there will be rock and roll for the young at heart, the Duran Grisa band for the even younger at heart, and ragtime piano for the older set.

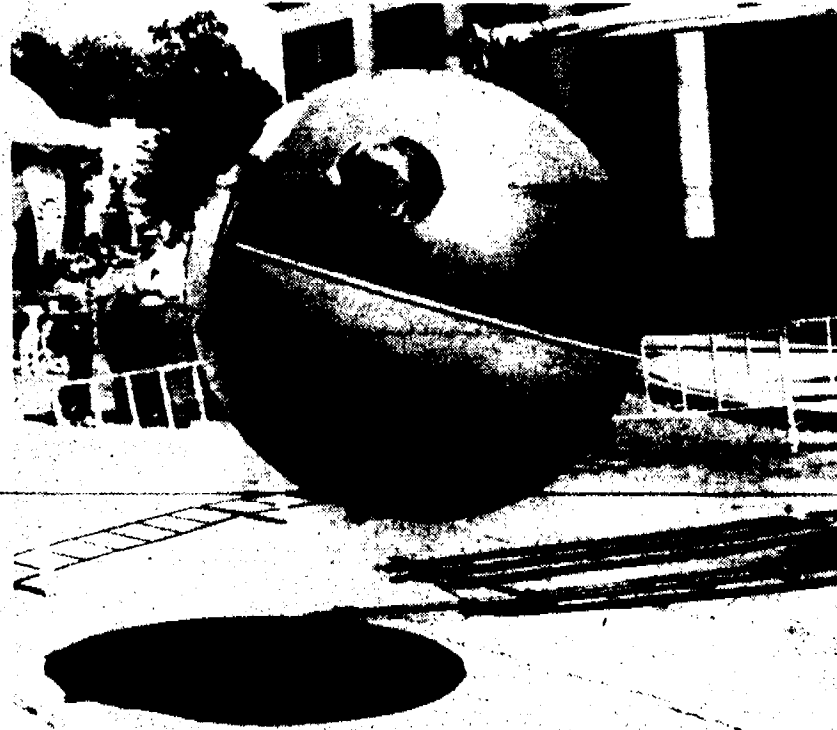
The emphasis is usually on music, but other events will round out the fare. There will be square dancing, dog grooming, and a magic show to spice the offerings.

For the more active soul, there's always games and rides provided by the Old village Association, and exhibits, such as the antique car show on Penniman Avenue.

Those who enjoy fine craftsmanship can visit the arts and crafts show at the Plymouth Historical Museum, where demonstrations will be held.

Besides all the musical groups and exhibits, there's the old-fashioned carnival atmosphere created by the Fall Festival which, for many persons, is the most entertaining of all.

Pictured on this page are but a few glimpses of the many acts and entertainers at the fest.

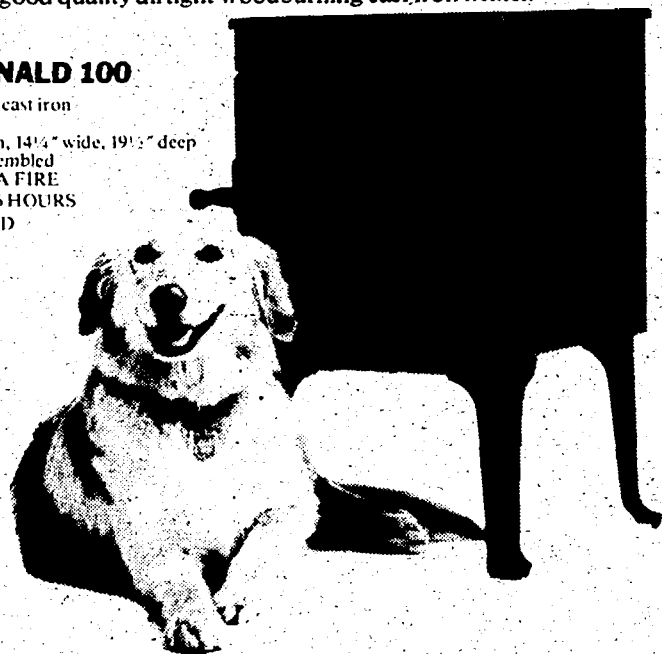


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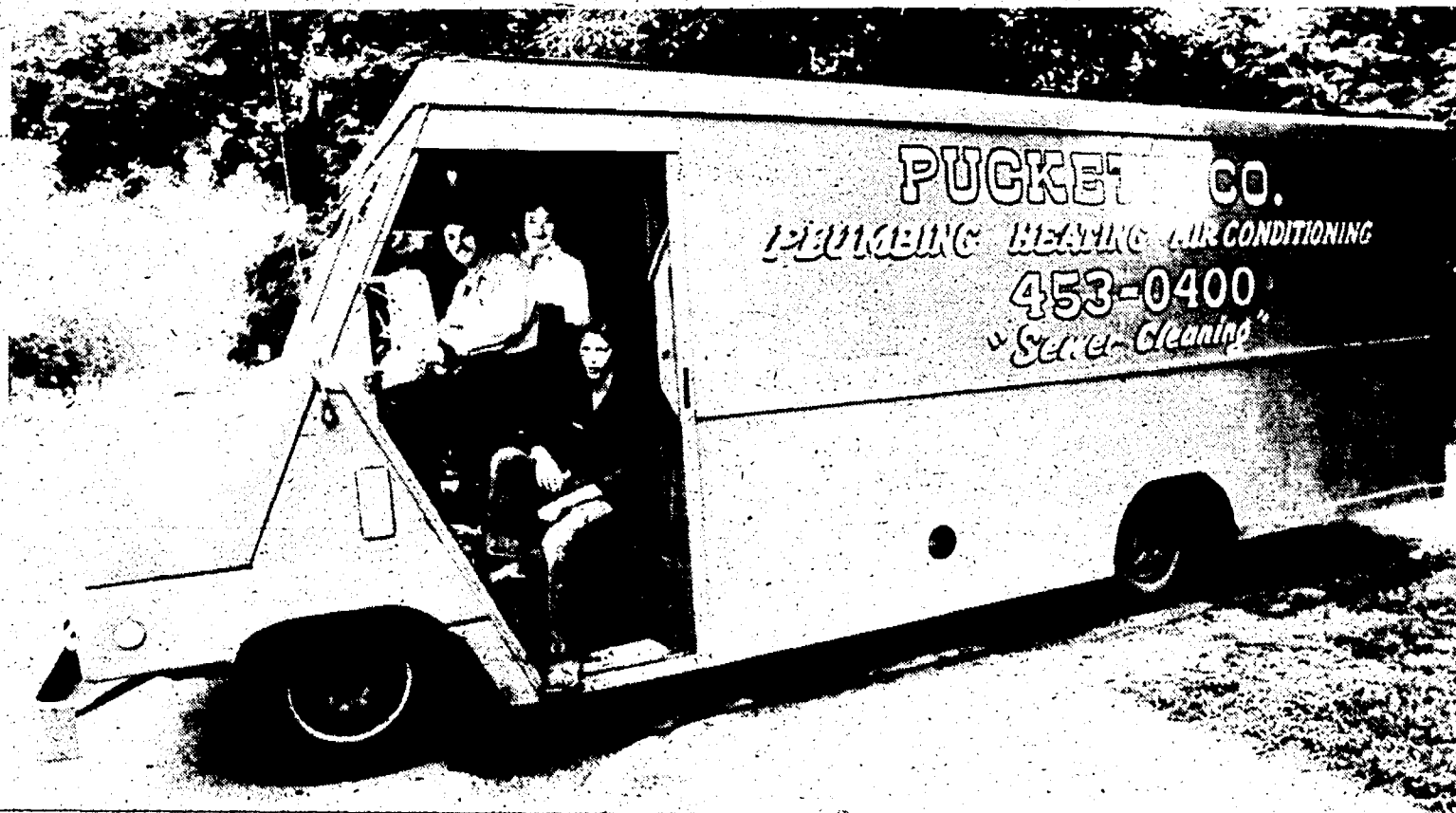
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Enter Fido, Tabby
Is your pet prized?

All creatures great and small -- and hairy, scaly, wooley or feathered -- should remind their kids to spruce them up and bring them to the Optimist Club Fall Festival Pet Show in Kellogg Park on Saturday morning, Sept. 8.

Anything and everything that walks, flies, slithers or crawls is eligible to compete for 45 ribbons to be awarded in the show. Only extremely large animals are barred.

Even if your dog lacks the beauty that made Lassie a TV-star, if he's carefully brushed, he could win a ribbon for grooming. Or his qualities of freindliness, size or good manners might catch the judges' eyes.

Pet owners with dogs should report to the bandshell in Kellogg Park at 9 a.m. Exotic pets will be judged next, beginning at 10:15 a.m. The cat class is scheduled to start well after the dogs have been cleared out, at 10:45 a.m.

Winners from each class will receive ribbons in ceremonies onstage. Co-chairman for the pet show are Chuck Childs and Larry Masteller.

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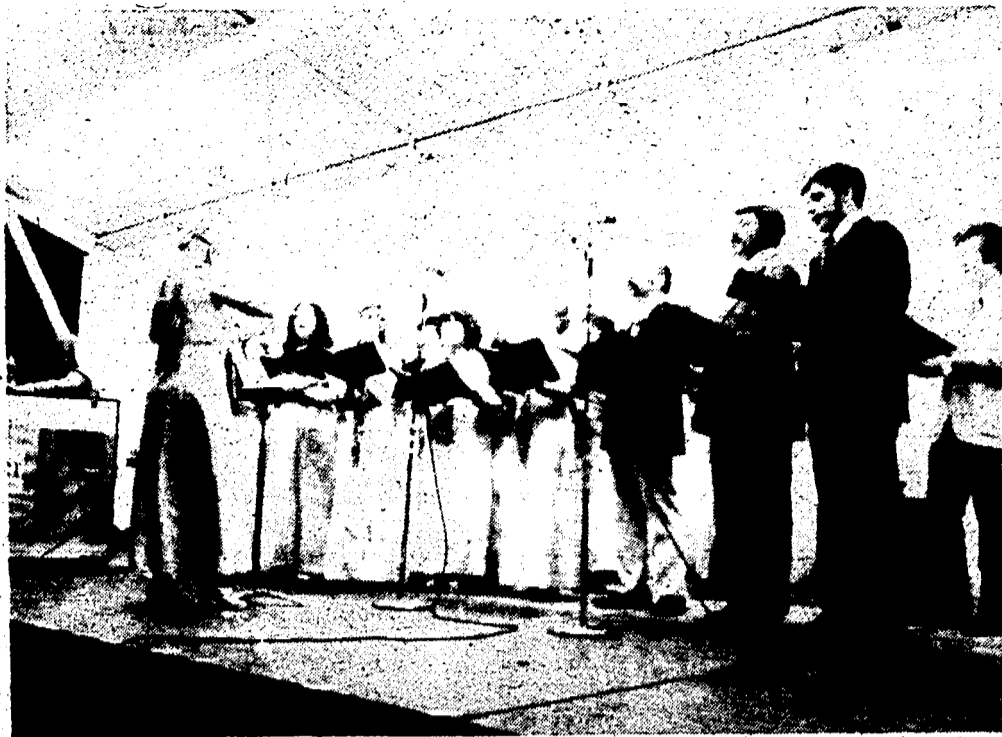
Electrolysis by Charlotte

Ki,
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Call for an appointment today. House of Glamour Salon, 453-5254

Sincerely,
Charlotte Austin, Registered Electrologist



PERFORMING: Scores of persons flocked to listen to the Plymouth Community Chorus performing on stage at the Plymouth Fall Festival last year.

Broadway bill on tap

The 40-member Plymouth Community Chorus will bring the sounds of show tunes way off Broadway to the Kellogg Park stage in a performance at 8 p.m. Friday night of Fall Festival.

Selections from "Chorus Line," "Fiddler on the Roof," and "Porgy & Bess" head the evening's bill. The Chorus performs under the direction of Michael Gross.

After Fall Festival, anyone who'd like to lend his voice to the group during the coming season is invited to attend an open practice at East Middle School, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18. The chorus needs new members, particularly males, aged 18 or older. Weekly practices are scheduled Tuesday evenings throughout the year.

For more information about the vocal group, call Joe or Karen Hoppersberger at 464-1372.



**Two
signs
of quality**



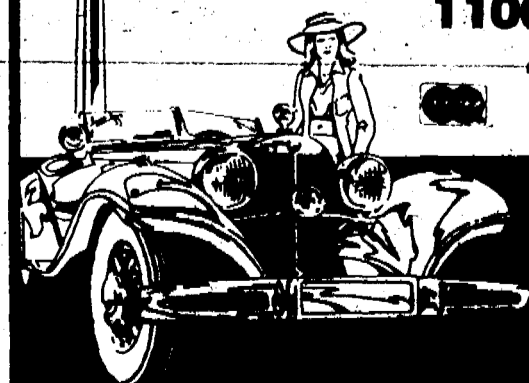
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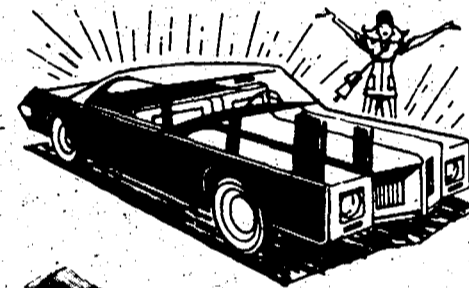


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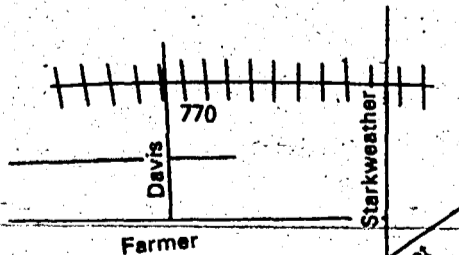
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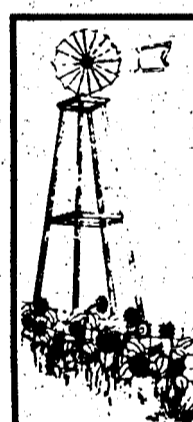
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AT THE CRAFT SHOW, seamstresses, tinsmiths, and other artisans display their work at the Fall Festival. Many articles on sale are for children, as seen above.

22 Antique dealers present wares at mart

Plymouth's 17th Annual Antique Mart will take place Sept. 7, 8, and 9 during Plymouth's Fall Festival. Each year the Antique Mart is sponsored by the women of the Plymouth Symphony League.

A varied collection of antiques will be displayed by 22 distinguished dealers from Michigan, Illinois, and Pennsylvania. Items on display will include primitive and period furniture, jewelry, clocks, dolls, glassware, trunks, china, silver, brass and copper items, and farm tools. The candlemaker and weaver will again be in attendance this year.

The event will be held in the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., in Plymouth. Admission is \$1.25 and the hours are from noon to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. The event supports the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Circulating among the antique booths will be the women of the Symphony League, dressed in costumes reminiscent of the Shaker Period. Committee chairmen for the event are as follows:

Co-Chairmen: Judy Morgan and Judy Dahlberg; Treasurer: Elaine Kirchgatter; Dealers: Sharron Davy and Mary Weed; Costumes: Ruth McMahon; Hostesses: Cathy Brenkert, Carol Davis and Kay Krukltis; Posters, Mailers and Signs: Betsy Delaney; Refreshments: Evelyn Funk; Set-Up: Susan Butzlaff and Carol Mikaelian; Publicity: Carole Brandt.

Here is a list of the antique dealers at the Cultural Center:

Ginny Connors, furniture and accessories; Marjorie Kulifay, mixture; The Red Sled, primitives; Viola Borgert, glass, jewelry; Pandora's Box, coins, dolls; Highland Antiques, old tools; Bayberry House Antiques, furniture, wooden accessories; Thelma Burdis, general mixture, furniture, glass, jewelry, Staffordshire; Pauline Work, jewelry, silver, Gloria Siegert, furniture, small things; Ruth Heilmann, European china, glass, Dobson's Antiques, small furniture, glass jewelry.

Iron Eagle, late 19th and 20th century furniture mixture; Fine Jewels, jewelry, Carol Bird, general merchandise, primitive; Recollections; Dorothy Thompson, English brass, copper accessories; The Iron Dog, general mixture, accessories; Charles and Mary Kehoe, clocks, trunks; Richard Wells, candlemaker; Traditional Handcrafts, weaving, books.

CB'ers man channel 9 base

Plymouth-Canton Community "good buddies" will show how a channel-9 emer-

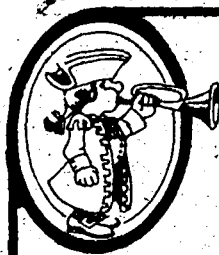
'Oneness' told

Discussion of the oneness of mankind and the elimination of prejudice will be offered along with free literature at the Fall Festival booth of the Bahai's of Plymouth, a multi-religious organization.

gency citizens band radio base station works at the React Team's trailer during Fall Fest.

The CBers will also sell bright orange "help flags" for use by motorists with car trouble. The pennants will cost \$1.29. Bumper stickers (50 cents) and free tornado safety pamphlets will also be available.

The React members monitor emergency frequencies and assist travelers. They also coordinate a tornado watch during severe weather.

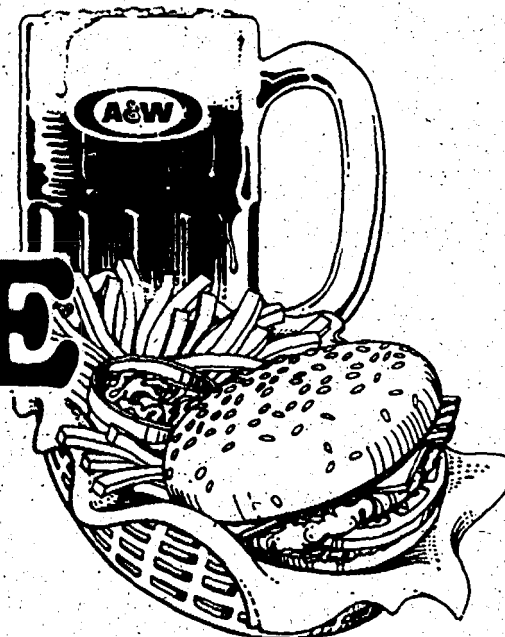


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SPECIAL MEAL DEAL

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Offer good thru Sept. 15. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per party per visit. This offer not good with any other coupon or discount.

Good only where valid under local law.



WET YOUR APPETITE

LIKE PEAS IN A POD, THREE Kirchgatter children traipsed away from last year's costume contest. Skipping down Penniman Avenue in Gay Nineties schoolgirl garb are June, Joy and Jill. This year's competition, based on "The Year of the Child," will feature youngsters dressed in futuristic, as well as historic, outfits. Judging begins Sunday at 1:30 p.m. behind the Kellogg Park Bandshell.



See winners on Sunday afternoon

Theme for kids' costume contest is past, future

Raid your grandmother's hope chest or take a few tips from Star Wars. It's time for the annual Fall Festival Costume Contest.

In this, the Year of the Child, youngsters are invited to dress in authentic or good reproduction costumes from the turn of the century. But kids may also win prizes for futuristic fashions.

Adults may only enter the family category (two or more related persons), and appear with children under the age of 15.

Historic costumes will be judged for their authentic flavor and future dress will be rated for its imagination and originality.

Judging begins behind the Kellogg Park bandshell at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9. Winning entrants will take the stage between 3:10 and 3:30 p.m.

The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women is again sponsoring the costume competition.

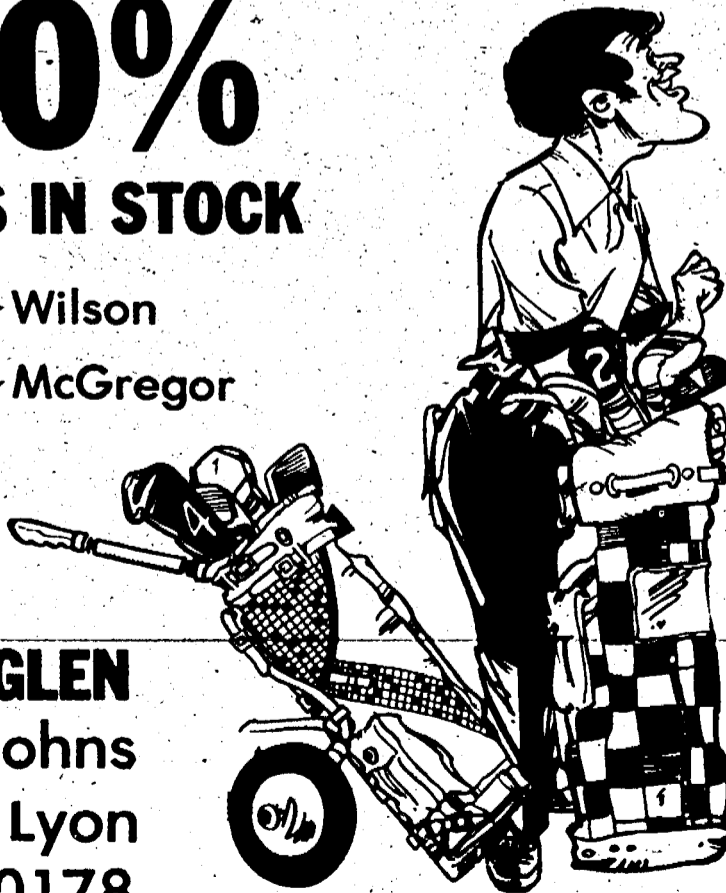
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CLOSE-OUT SALE

30-50%
OFF ON CLUBS IN STOCK

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Ram ... **\$10.00** doz.
Limit 2 Doz.

Golden Girls ... **\$10.00** doz.
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25% off

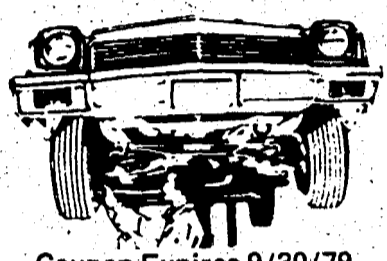
Includes: Shirts, bags, putters, wedges, 5-woods, shoes, headcovers, 7-woods, carryalls, rainsuits, umbrellas.

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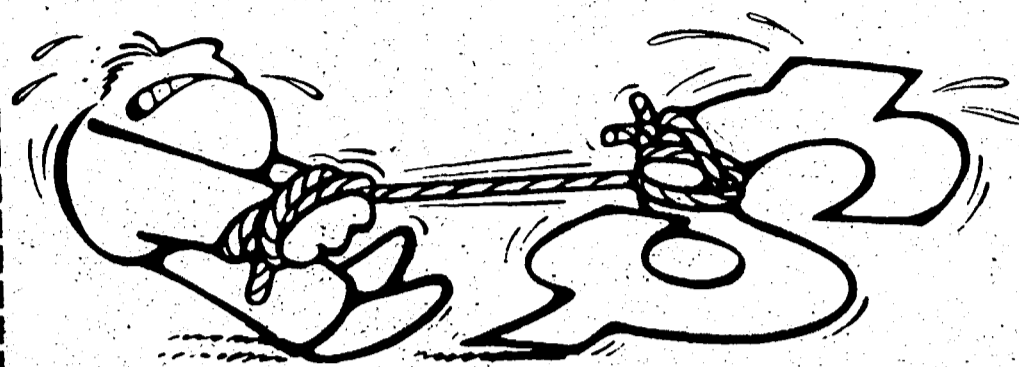
IT'S EVEN EASIER TO SAVE ON GOOD YEAR

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up to five quarts 20 weight major brand motor oil. ADD \$1.00 for 10-40 weight oil



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- WYNN'S X-TREND POWER FLUSH Utilizing multiple back flushes of pressurized air, water and chemical abrasives to clean and restore not only the engine block, but radiator, water pump, heater core, thermostat & hoses. No other method so completely cleans and restores the entire cooling system.
- 2 GAL. NEW ANTIFREEZE & CHEMICALS INCLUDED

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Plus installation most cars including foreign. Ball extra Expires 9/30/79

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8 Cyl. Engine

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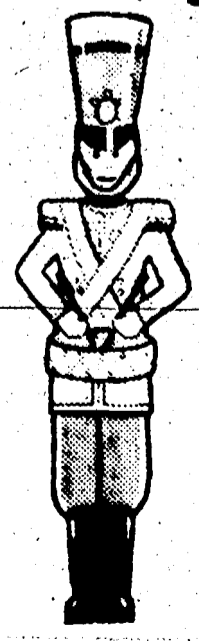
4 Cyl. Engine

\$3.00 off

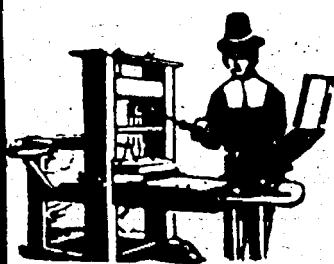
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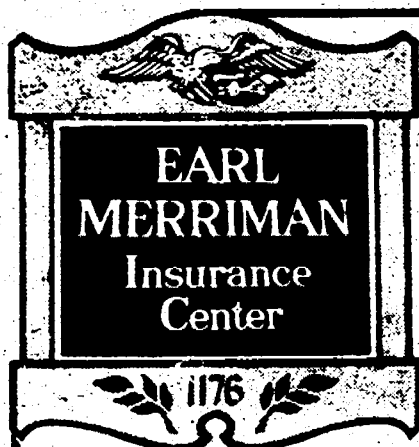
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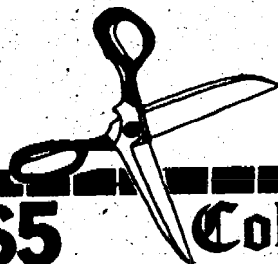
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Popular flea market at Oddfellow Hall

Nineteen dealers from Plymouth-Canton and the surrounding area will offer attic "finds," old clothes and other assorted used goods at the Oddfellows Flea Market during Fall Festival.

The sale begins at the Oddfellows Hall, Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth, at noon each day of the festival. It stays open until 10 p.m. Thursday -- Saturday, and until 6 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge for the market, which features indoor and outdoor booths.

The Rebekahs of the lodge will also be selling hot dogs (50 cents), potato chips (25 cents), and root beer (25 cents) from a booth on Main Street throughout the festival.

The Oddfellows help to maintain a camp for boys and girls near Baldwin and a Jackson home for the aged.

Red Cross Station provides first aid

Bee stings, skinned knees and other injuries will receive prompt treatment by the qualified first-aid instructors manning the American Red Cross station.

Free blood-pressure testing by a Red

Cross nurse will also be available to visitors to the Fall Fest.

The group will be housed in a mobile unit all four days of the fest.

S'craft info available

Catalogues, schedules and counsellors will be available at the Schoolcraft Community College Fall Festival information booth.

Find out about tuition or financial aid, college entrance requirements and credits between 3-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 3-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday during the festival.

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GRIP THE FENCE. The Salem High School Rockettes draw lots of Fest-goers to the dunk-tank. Here one participant leans precariously on the edge.

Pitch can pitch Rockette

A good fastball will pitch a member of the Salem High School cheerleading squad into a tank of cold water during Fall Fest.

The Salem Rockettes "dunk tank" will be stationed in the parking lot behind Lent's clothing store throughout the fest.

For 25 cents, or 50 cents for three chances, fest-goers can try to soak a Rockette to the skin and support the group's activities at the same time. Proceeds will help pay for costumes and props for the Rockette's spring variety show.




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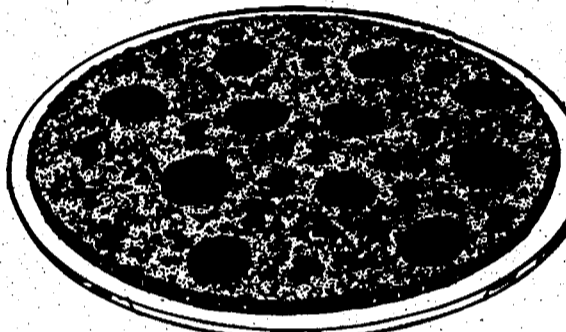


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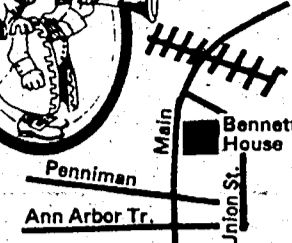

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Civitan snap fest-goers

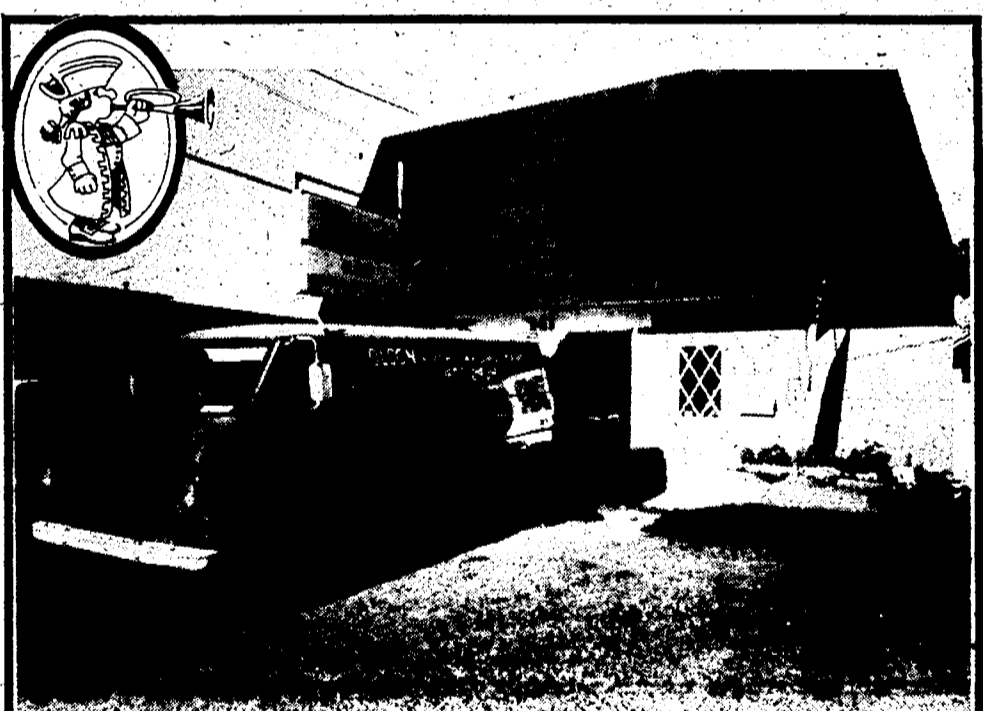
Are you the immodest sort that likes to have your picture taken? Then visit the Civitan booth at Fall Festival.

Club members will be selling buttons with color Polaroid snapshots of you or a friend or relative taken on the spot. The cost is \$2.

The club will also be offering yaki tori (beef marinated in onions with a special sauce) for 50 cents and soft drinks.

Proceeds from all sales will sustain the club's community projects, including senior citizens programs in the City of Plymouth and donations to the Michigan Special Olympics and horseback riding for handicapped youths, said club member Tim Doyle.

President of the club this year is Bill Olson.




Keep cool with Whirlpool

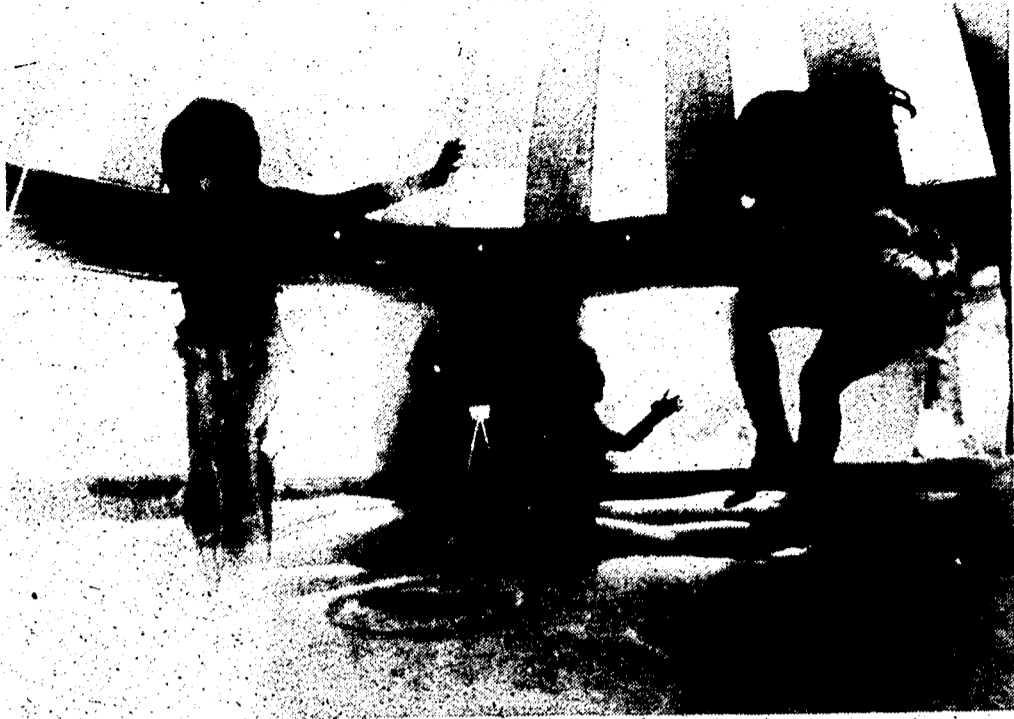


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JUMP, JUMP, JUMP. Kids are whooping it up in the Moon Walk at a past Fall Festival. The rides will be set up again on Main Street for the 1979 Fest.

One giant step for kids

With one giant step from Main Street, kids can take a moonwalk, when the Old Village Association sponsors rides at Fall Festival.

The popular moonwalk, along with an airplane ride, a motorcycle climb, a "Heart-flip" and a "Spin-a-ree" will be in operation on Main between Church and Fralick Streets during fest hours. A turn on any ride will cost 40 cents.

Rock parents to sell drinks

The Salem Football Parents will sell soft drinks for 25 cents and popcorn for 35 cents at the group's Fall Festival Booth.

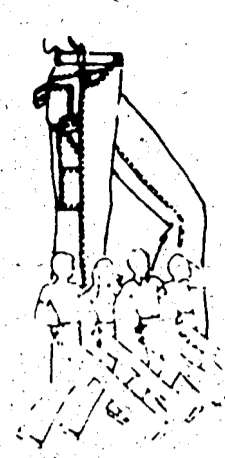
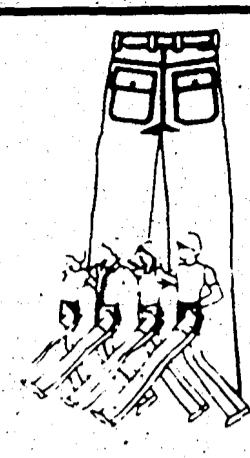
Profits from the refreshment sales will support the activities of Salem's freshmen, Junior varsity and varsity gridders during the 1979 fall campaign.

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THE SCENE OF IT ALL. Kellogg Park has been Fall Festival's locale since 1960, when the fest expanded into a community-wide event. Since the gasoline price rises have limited long-distance vacationing this summer, extra large festival crowds are expected.

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OLD FASHIONED ARTS, all-but faded from the modern scene, will enjoy a brief rebirth on Saturday and Sunday of Fall Fest at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Sandra Richards, shown practicing the craft of caning, is scheduled to appear with some 20 craftsmen and artisans.

Weaving, quilting, pioneer crafts shown at museum

More than 20 craftsperson will demonstrate the skills that flourished around pioneer hearths and tables and now in local shops at the Plymouth Historical Museum during Fall Festival this year.

Arts, once a commonplace parts of housekeeping, such as weaving, spinning, quilting, and needlepoint, will be shown. These crafts were often the occasion of "bees," get-togethers where village mothers and daughters gathered to gossip and to work.

The more elaborate techniques were the work of specialists, often local shopkeepers or itinerant craftsmen. The museum exhibit will include the tinsmith's skill, an art that once provided lanterns and holders for household candles. Broom-making from husks of field corn is another Early American craft that provided a household necessity in Plymouth's past.

Cattail leaves were used to "rush" chairs, and woodcarvers fashioned the few treasured pieces of furniture. Tole painters or someone skilled in stenciling provided the sole ornament in a pioneer home.

Each of these all-but-lost arts will be practiced for the public at the museum, Saturday, Sept. 8 from noon to 7 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 9, from noon to 6 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

The following specialists are scheduled to display his or her art:

Anita Harwood, tole painting; Bob Harwood, tinsmithing; Mary Rush, corn-husk dolls; Marion Sober, basket weaving; Don Sober, rushing; Joel and Helen Ellis, broom-making; Onsen Smith, wood carving; Jean Riggs, herbs and their uses; Sandra Richards, caning; Florence Hoseney, stitched dolls; Barbara Waddell and Lois Deppulski, wheat weaving; Betty Tarpinian, needle arts; Ellis Kulick, weaving and spinning; Terest Whitten, weaving; Susan Malher, stenciling; Doris Richards, bargello; and Gene Crosby, making folk toys.



Fall Ice Skating Schedule

Plymouth Community Cultural Center
Ice Skating Rink
525 Farmer St.
455-6620

OPEN SKATING

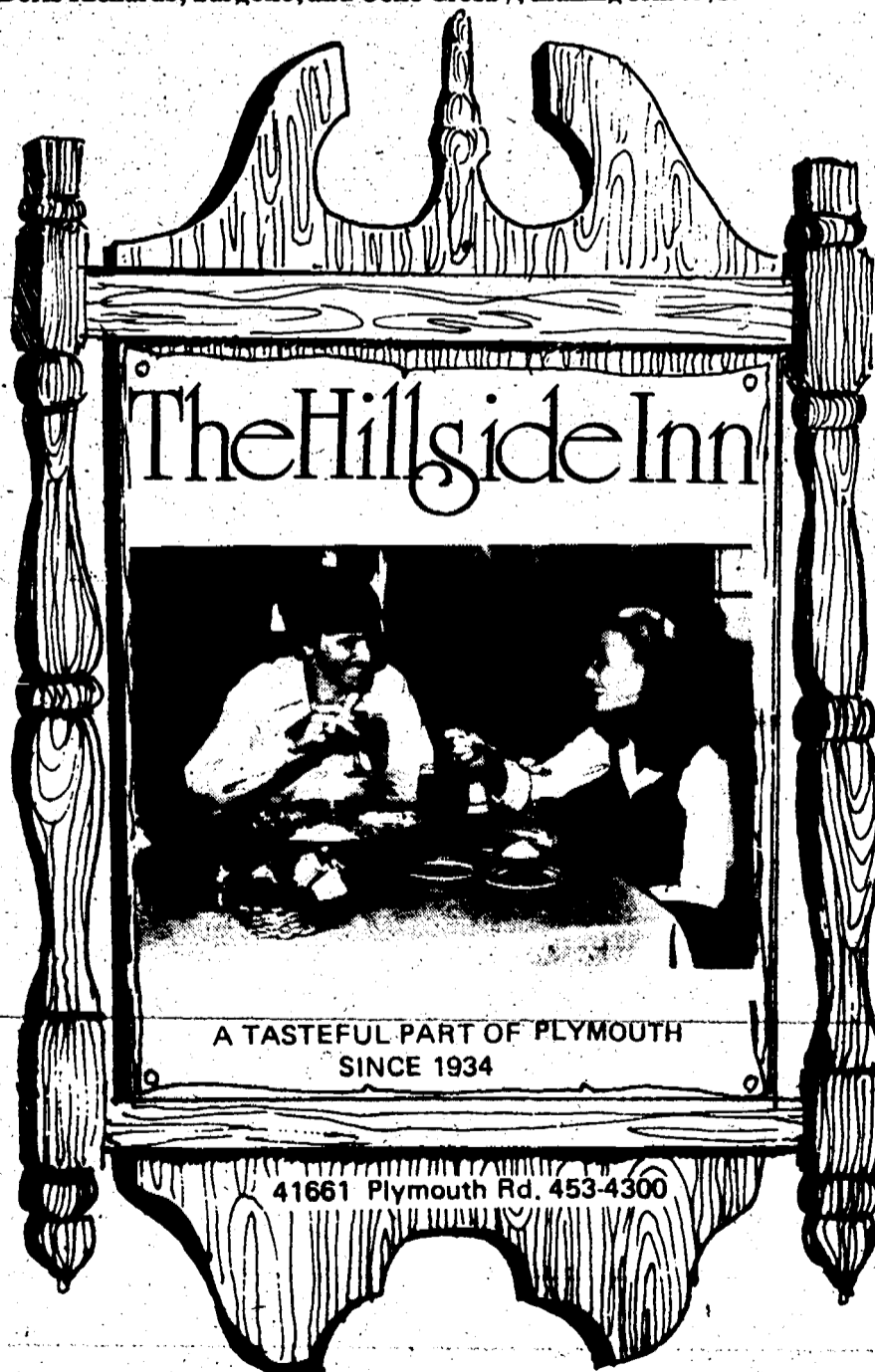
Mon. & Wed. 1-3
Tues. 9-11, 1-3, 3-5:30
Thurs. & Fri. 1-3, 3-5:30
Sun. 2-3:30, 3:30-5



Residents- Adults \$1.25, Children \$1
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Thurs. Sept. 6 noon-8:30pm
Fees- Residents \$15, Non Resident \$20
(eight 25 minute lessons)



Fall Festival manager expects large crowds

There are some things Fall Festival Manager Carl Glass can't do anything about, once the Plymouth-Canton Community's biggest annual bash is underway. Those things he tries not to worry to much about.

Into this category fall the caprices of Mother Nature.

"To tell you the truth," he said, "I don't even call to get a weather report. If it's going to rain, it's going to rain. All we can do is hope."

The bees that fest snacks attract are another. "There's no insecticide on the market that will kill them. The bees are here to stay," he shrugged.

And then, there's the turn-out. This year tourism and traffic are down every where in the state -- except southeastern Michigan, where attendance at local fairs and celebrations is booming, he said. Glass wouldn't be surprised to see the biggest crush in the 24-year history of the festival. But only time will tell.

Some things are beyond his control. But others -- the mechanics of putting on a four-day event for 125,000 community members and visitors -- aren't. Planning booth placement and construction, providing electricity and first aid, setting up chairs and scheduling performers, orchestrating the non-stop trash collection while the festival continues -- these are just a few of the responsibilities of Glass and his co-workers on the Fall Fest board.

It's a job that begins with the annual meeting in January, and gathers steam through the summer months.

Ron South, president; Eugene Kafila, first vice president; Fred Eisenlord, second vice president; Cathy Kostreba, secretary; Tim Yoe, treasurer; Dick Raison, immediate past president; and Hazel Gibson, Harold Guenther, Jean Harsha, Elinor Shevlin and Tom Workman make up this



POISED FOR ACTION, Fest manager Carl Glass and assistant Mike VanderVeen were snapped on a Kellogg Park bench in a rare moment of inaction. The pair will coordinate such routine operations as trash pick-up, and field assorted small-scale emergencies by the time the four-day bash is over.

year's Fall Festival Board.

"We're ready," Glass was able to confidently announce by late last month.

After six years experience, three as manager, Glass says putting on the festival is "getting to the point now that it's routine. Once we figure out what we have to do and when we have to do it, it's not really an effort."

Shortly after the fest board is chosen in January, contacts begin with the service clubs that participate. By mid-May, applications for festival booths are sent out, to be approved after careful screening by late

July. Assigning spots follows, as does the nuts-and-bolts work of ordering chairs and contracting for trash pick-up.

This year, 27 different local civic, school and church groups have booths. With one exception, every group sells something different, in accordance with fest guidelines. And all booths are run by non-profit organizations.

"We don't really pick and choose who can participate in their own community's largest function of the year," Glass explained.

One local institution whose participation

is required comes from Plymouth City Hall. The fest board will pay the municipality about \$3,000 this year for services before, during and after the event.

That's the biggest single chunk of a budget of \$12,000 to \$15,000, raised from booth fees and a 25 per cent share of each group's profits from the previous year.

For their efforts, Glass earns \$2,100, and his assistant manager, Mike Vandervee, is paid \$600.

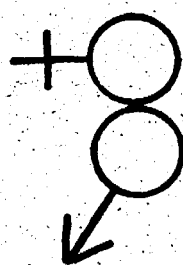
During the four-day span of the fest, the manager's days begin at 7 a.m. and end around midnight, he estimated. Maybe that's why his favorite parts of the event are the service club dinners in Kellogg Park: "I like just sitting in the park, talking to people and eating my dinner," he explained.

Between these relatively serene moments the manager is "in continual motion." He might be called to guide someone, usually the victim of a bee sting, to a Red Cross station. Although the festival area is sprayed three times before the event begins and then twice a day while it continues, bees are virtually immune, he said.

Trying to locate the booth appliance that threatens to short-out all 36 circuits of the \$3,700 electrical system hooked-up at Growth Works might call his attention.

"But probably the biggest job of the whole festival" he guessed, is collecting the trash and litter left by thousands of fest-goers. That helps keep a crew of six high school students working non-stop.

Throughout both the emergencies and the usual and unusual responsibilities of running the Festival, Glass relies on plans and systems laid well in advance. When those don't work he calls on a unhurried, methodical style, he says: "You can't respond to every little problem as a catastrophe," he's learned. "If you did, you probably wouldn't last through Wednesday night."



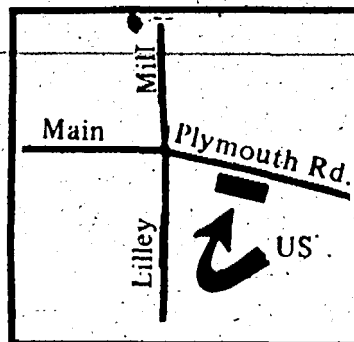
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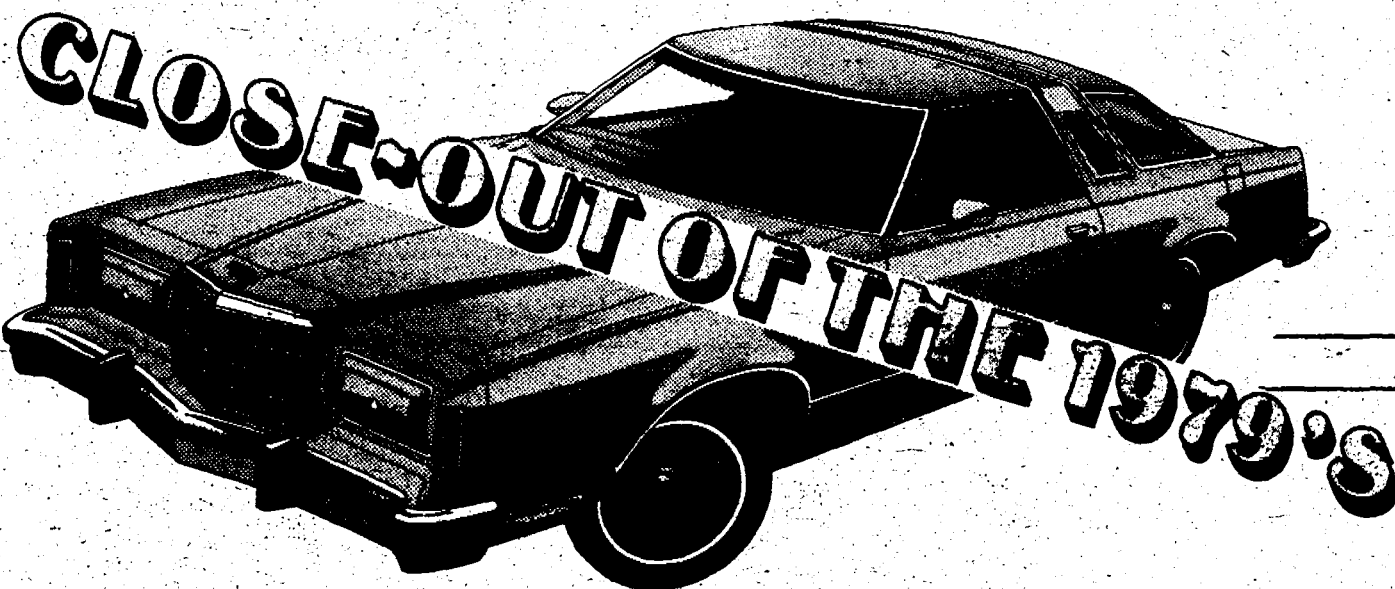
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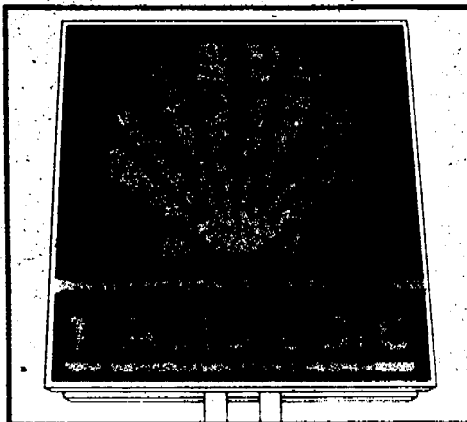
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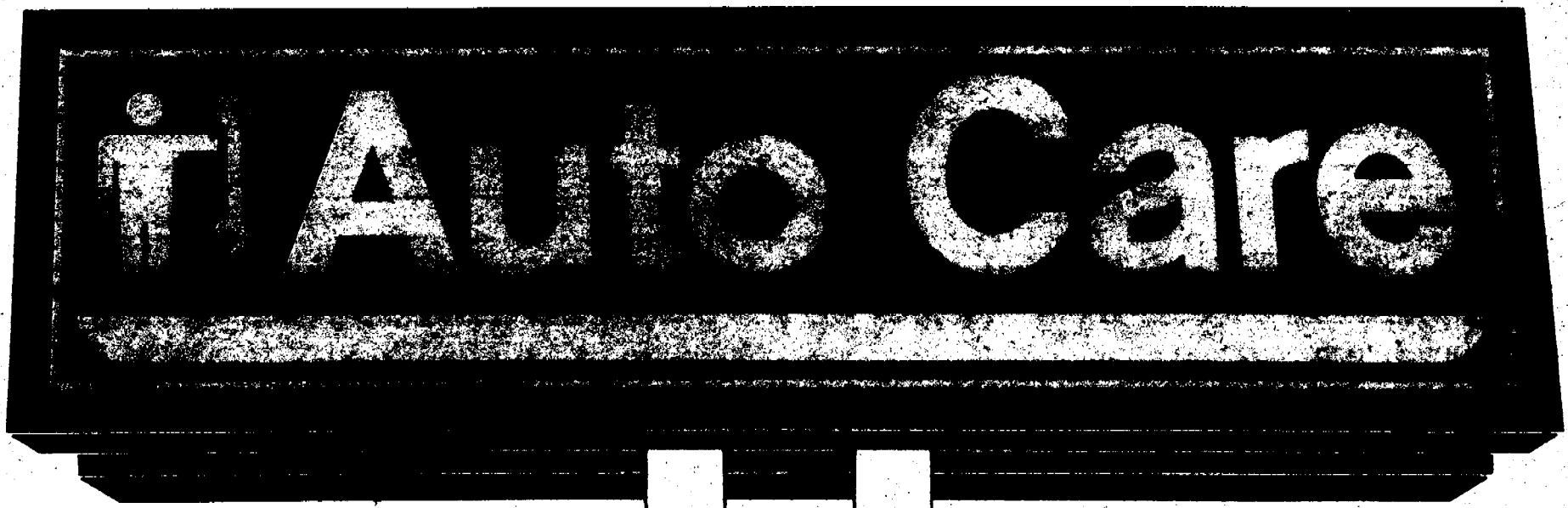
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Mechanics certified by N.I.A.S.E.



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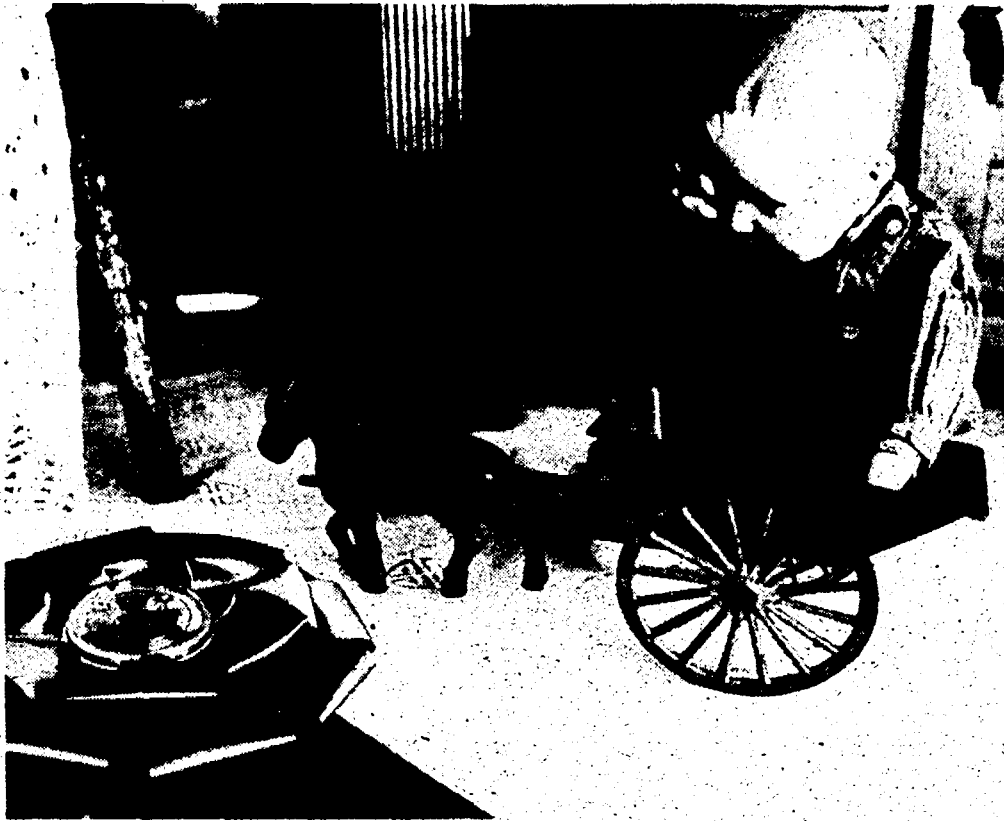


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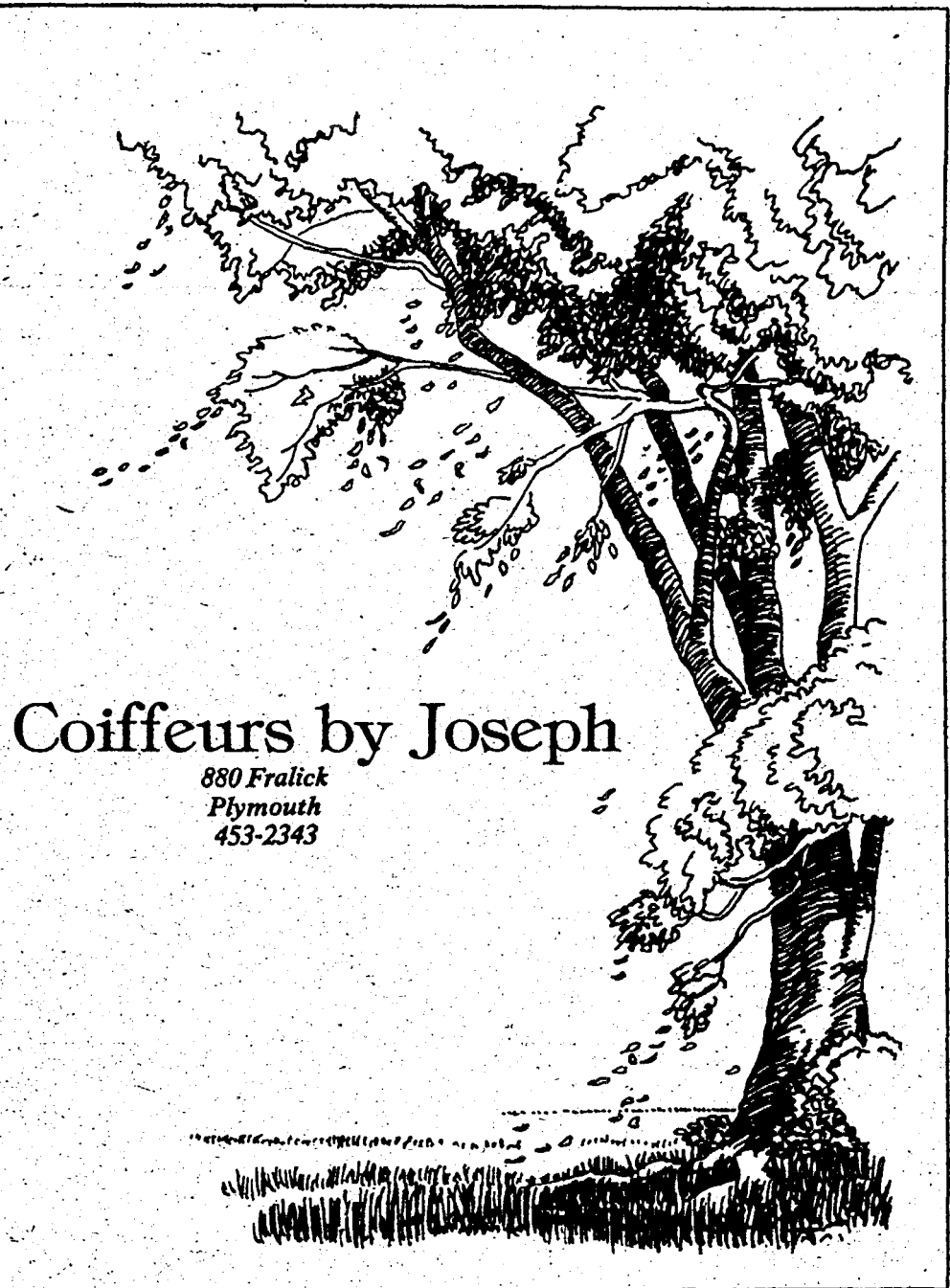
1978's Window Display Contest winner.

Shops gussy up windows

Merchants and shopkeepers in downtown Plymouth will give fest-goers a glimpse at the world of the child during the Fall Festival Window Display Contest.

Store-owners have been invited to dress up their windows in tune with the observance of "The Year of the Child." In a departure from the strictly historic themes of past fests, the competition this year will include depictions of children of the past, present and imagined future.

Ribbons will be awarded to the entrant with the best display after judging Thursday afternoon, Sept. 6. Reviewing the entrants this year will be Plymouth Police Chief Timothy Ford, Nancy Sharpe and Al Larsen.



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September 6-9



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817 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Plymouth, Mich.

455-0210



Kids sing, act 'Dracula'

Drama that audiences will really be able to sink their teeth into will be staged by Plymouth area youngsters in three performances during Fall Festival.

"Young Dracula, or, The Singing Bat," a musical version of tales of the Transylvanian vampire, is co-produced by the Y.M.C.A. and the Plymouth Community Arts Council's summer stock theatre program.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at West Middle School. A matinee begins at 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission at the door is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

Ed Sypniewski, who teaches a summer drama class for kids, directs the production. Youngsters are filling all 20 roles, as well as handling scenery and ticket sales.

West Middle School is at the corner of Sheldon Road and Ann Arbor Trail.

The "Y" will once again be selling Italian sausage and subs, frozen yogurt and soft drinks from its booth on Main Street during the fest.

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12 Oaks Mall, Novi
349-2091

Fish pond, bean bag toss top Growth Works fun

Games children and adults can play during Fall Festival will raise funds for year-round youth services at the Growth works Carnival, to be staged in the center's parking lot at 271 S. Main St.

"Fish pond," a "digging for gold", sand-box, and a bean-bag toss are among the carnival-style games aimed at younger children, a Growth Works spokesperson said. Older persons may be challenged by pinball and other games that test strength and timing.

The events will continue during fest hours throughout the four-day community celebration. Tries for prizes will cost between 25 cents and \$1.

Staffers will be assisted by volunteers, Growth Works students, and participants in its other programs during the carnival.

Growth Works is a non-profit human service agency providing Plymouth-Canton youngsters with employment, work experience, and educational opportunities through three separate programs.

MACLD will offer treasures at Fest

There's gold in them thar booths . . . at least at the "Treasure Hunt" booth sponsored by the local chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD).

For 25 cents, Fall Festival-goers can dig into a can and pull out a stone. The stone is then matched to its mate attached to a prize, which the contestant wins.

The MACLD is dedicated to finding and helping children with hidden handicaps, said member Susan Taylor. "We're a supportive and informational group that helps kids whose learning performance doesn't measure up to their learning capabilities," she said.

To join the Plymouth-Canton-Northville chapter, composed mostly of parents of children in special education, call Phyllis Kovary, 348-3213.

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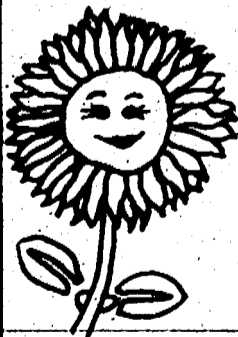
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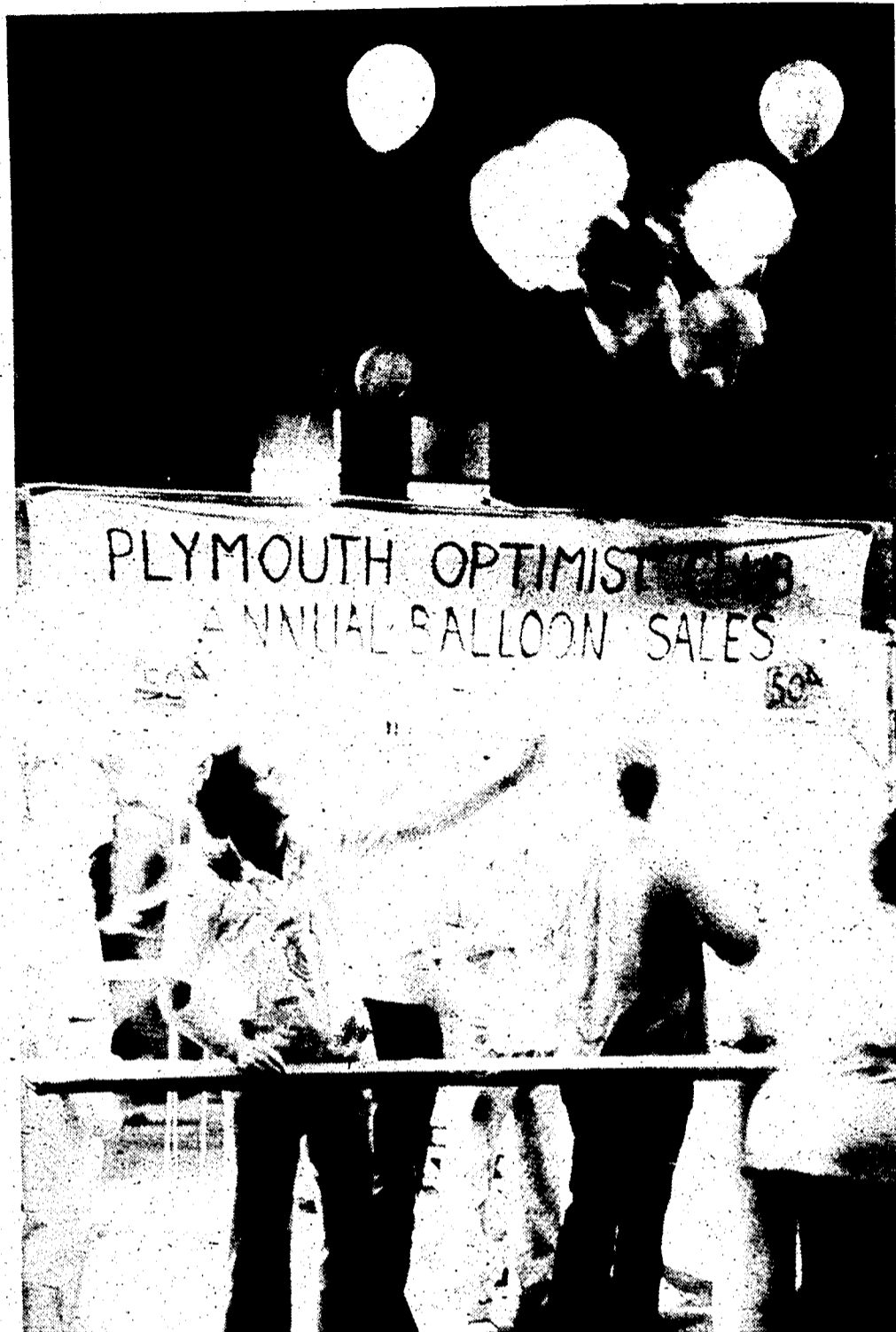
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Optimists sell balloons

Helium balloons and inflated toys will be on sale at the Optimist Club's booth during the fest.

The balloons will cost 50 cents, while the inflated toys (footballs, basketballs, and baseballs) will vary in size and price.

The club also sold balloons last year, but there's a fortunate change this time: Sales were so good last year that the club has reserved two booths rather than one.

According to booth co-chairman John Maier, proceeds from the sales will help sustain a girl and a boy scout troop for the retarded. The money will also help the club's table tennis and chess youth groups, he said.

Maier's fellow Fall Festival-booth co-chairman is George Hanosh, and the Optimist's president this year is Stan Tkacz.



Ahmad and Shirley Jallad

Chenin Blanc is made mostly from grapes from the Loire Valley of France. Perhaps the most popular of the valley grapes of this kind are the Vouvray. Most Chenin Blancs are sweet, fresh and fruity, though some are renowned for their dryness. Chenin Blanc is especially popular for cocktail parties but certainly complements chicken, crab and lobster. There are several different brands of Chenin Blanc, so taste many to find your favorite. A good suggestion might be to choose the most recent vintages; Chenin Blanc is better when younger.

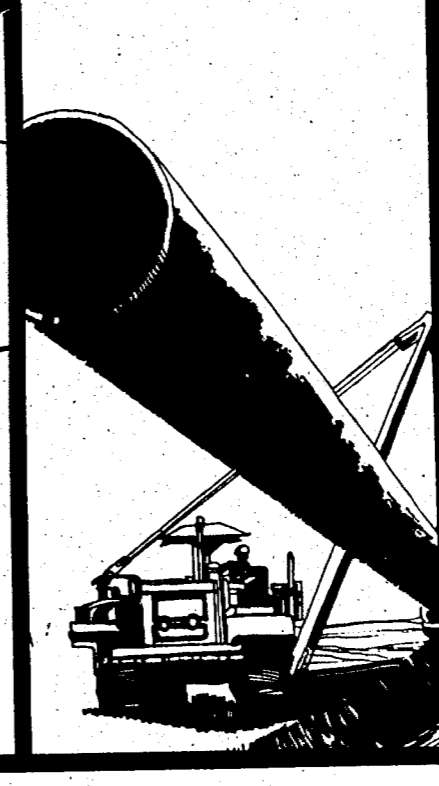
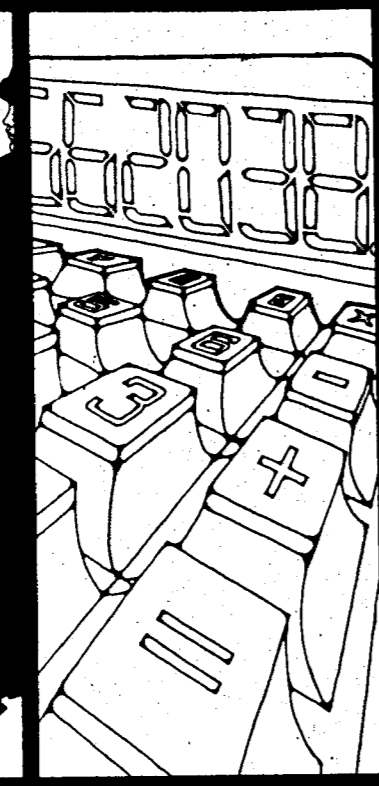
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A Salute To Plymouth-Canton

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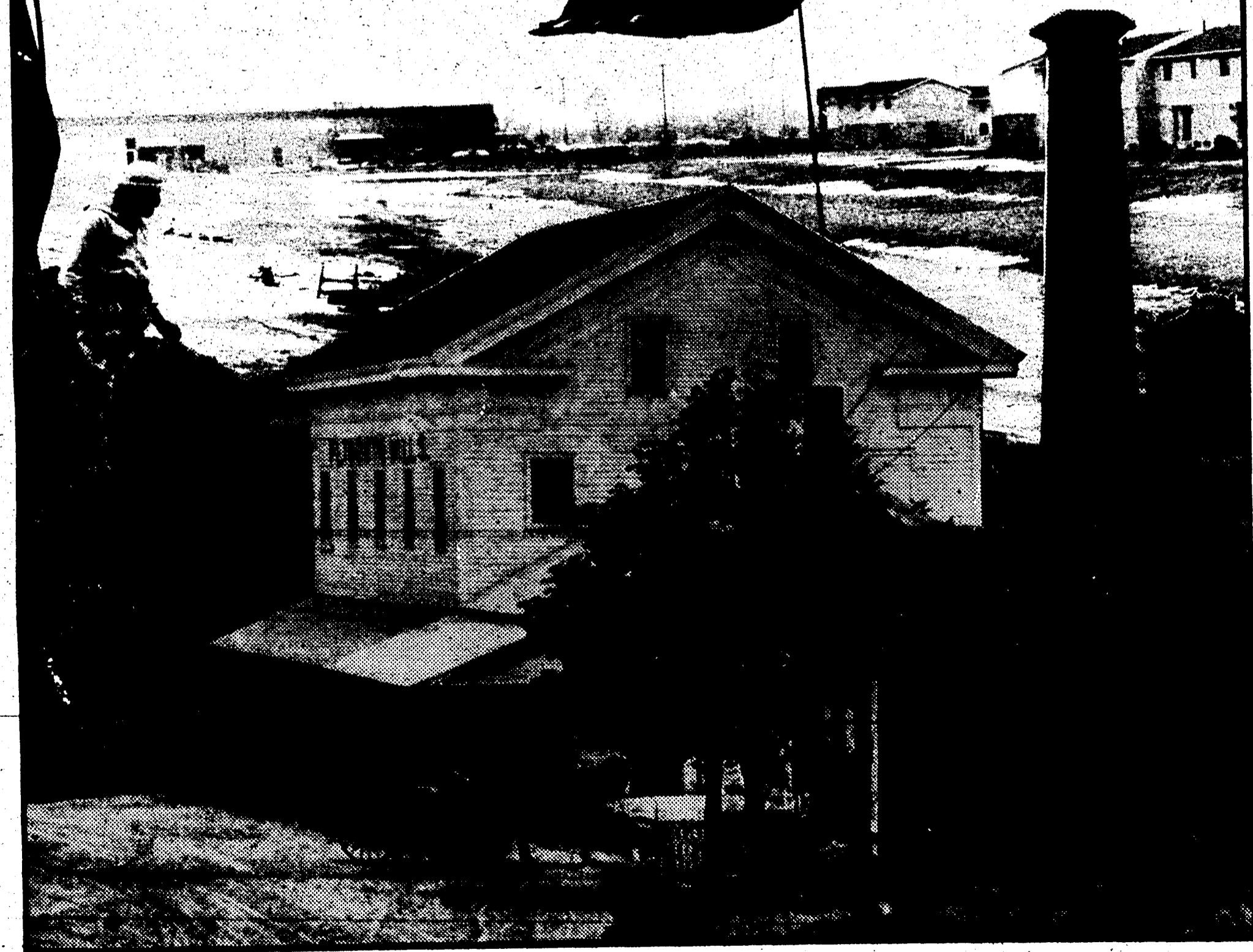
*We've been busy,
from bartering to building*

A heritage of enterprise

To the first Plymouth settlers, industry meant one man with an axe clearing an acre of timber. Commerce meant splitting rails in exchange for a bushel of seed potatoes.

In those days, the connection between work and the products of work was as easy to see as the first spring crop sprouting on a newly cleared field.

Today, the tilled field is yielding to other workplaces -- the factory, the office and the shop.





Circa 1918. Roy and Florence Parrott, William Sutherland and Frank Brown in front of Parrott's real estate and insurance agency on Main between Penniman & Gravel Avenue (today's Fralick).

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Farmers watch weather, costs

BY NANCY KOOL

As a businessman, Guy Bunyea of Plymouth Township keeps a close eye on the market, often calling the exchange every day for the latest dips and jumps in prices.

The stock he follows most closely may be live -- the small starter herd of beef cattle the Bunyeas are fattening on their Powell Road farm. And the prices quoted each day may be in bushels of grain, not shares of IT & T.

But today's farming is a far cry from the simple cycle of plowing, planting, and harvesting. To that bucolic formula, the Bunyeas and others like them have had to add the columns of profit and loss, payroll taxes and interest rates, and the sliding scale depreciation of the expensive machinery needed to work a farm successfully these days.

Farming today is a business, as close in some respects to the world of finance and bankers as to the good earth.

"It had better be run like a business," Pat Bunyea, Guy's wife flatly states, "-- or you won't make it."

Since the days when Abraham B. Markham paid \$100 for 80 acres of Plymouth Township in 1825, farming has been a fixture in the Plymouth-Canton Community. Despite the tide of subdivisions here, roadside markets and the gentle green of hayfields or young corn still soothe the eye of commuters passing through the townships. Then, as now, the soil of the area favors the growth of corn.

Farmer Markham, once he hand-cleared his heavily wooded acres, anticipated today's entrepreneur-agriculturalists. In 1826, he built the town's first mill for grinding his neighbors' harvests into fine corn meal. But there the resemblance ends.

His spread boasted a cow, a yoke of steers to do the work of today's tractor, a calf, chickens, and swine, in addition to the potatoes and corn that were his crops.

Roy and Tillie Schultz, too, have raised a variety of stock since they settled their Canton Township farmstead in 1946. Ever since then, however, they've been "phasing out," says Schultz. Like many area farmers, they've found that economics dictate a specialized brand of agriculture.

"In those days," Schultz recalls of his early career, "everyone had a dairy and chickens, and everyone raised vegetables and grain, too."

But chickens weren't profitable, he says, and so 2,000 of them went. The milking cows were "phased out" when the expensive bulk milk tanks became the fashion. When, in 1969, the field where the schultzes raised feed for his beef cattle was sold to be the site of Salem High and the school farm, the last herd was sold.

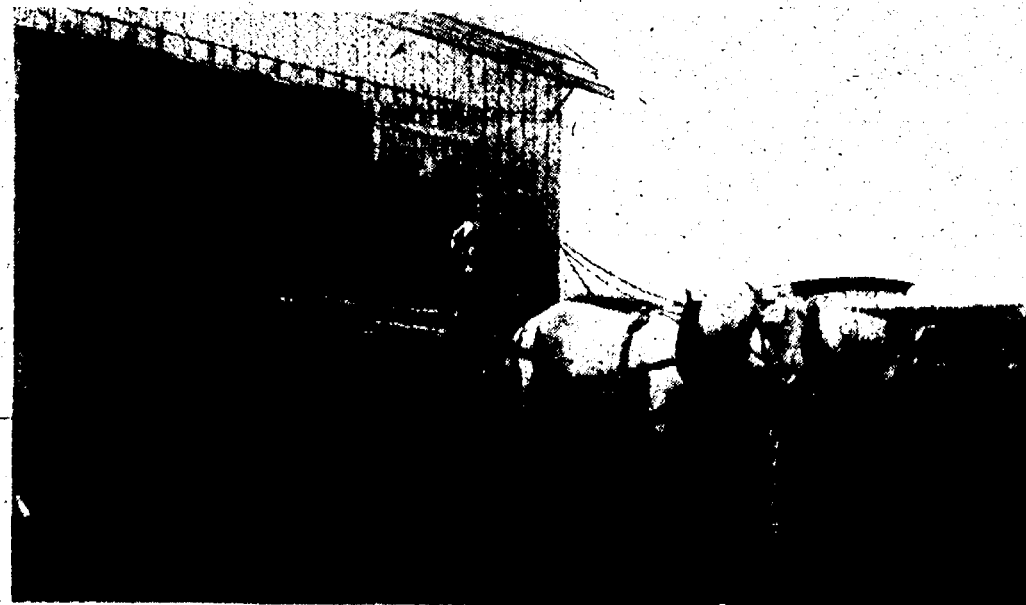
Their present 80-acre "U-pick" vegetable farm on Lilley Road is streamlined and efficient. But it still requires a seasonal 14 hours per day from both Schultzes, plus hired hands, and managerial skills typical of today's farming.

Fresh sweet corn has to be picked for the stand every single summer morning, Tillie explains. Because the seasonal favorite is ripe only three days (after the fourth day, it's "horse corn" and not fit for sale to their customers), the planting must be carefully orchestrated well in advance. The same planning ensures that there is a steady, fresh supply of some 15 other field crops, she adds.

Nearing retirement, Roy still makes do with the 1946 "farmall - H" tractor. But his improvements last year included \$7,000 in underground pipes for his irrigation system alone, he says.

For grain farmers like the Bunyeas, who still farm some 1,000 acres, new

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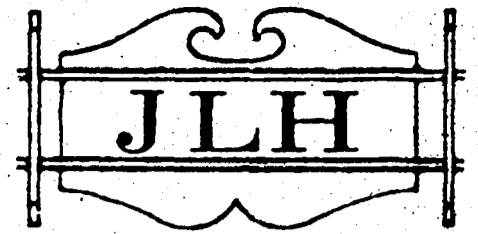


Greetings from Plymouth, Mich.

THIS OLD POSTCARD, sent in 1916, gives an ideal picture of farming in Plymouth-Canton. The community was settled by farmers, and they remain a vital part of the area's industry and commerce, despite the suburban growth of recent years. (Postcard courtesy of the Edmund Yerkes family)



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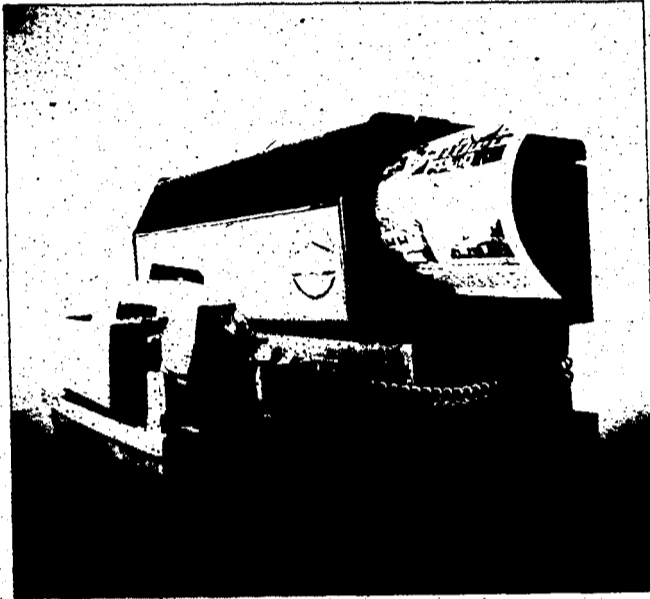


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The Plymouth Community Crier
1226 South Main St.
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c/o Ed Wendover

July 5, 1979

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter to your attention as a testimonial to a local realtor with whom my wife and I recently worked.

Referred to Dibble Realty by my father, we were looking for a home in the Plymouth-Canton area. From our first meeting with Sam Dibble and his son Sam my wife and I felt comfortable by the genuine sincerity of the Dibbles. During the time we spent looking for a home the respectability of Dibble Realty was confirmed by other realtors as well as local citizenry. Their concern for our needs and the style of home we wanted was foremost with them.

Unfortunately, we were transferred before we could move into your community, but we certainly wish that businessmen like the Dibbles could move with us.

Sincerely,

Kevin J. Porath

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PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP FARMER
Guy Bunyea, left, cranks up this antique steam threshing machine once a year only to relive the old days. During the rest of the year his operation keeps pace with the fast-moving technology and methods necessary to survive as a modern farmer. (Crier photo by Melanie Robinson)

Economics, rules change face of farming

continued

machinery can be a major business expense. A tractor cost \$33,000 this year, and the latest estimate of depreciated value of all the family farm's machinery hovers around \$500,000, Mrs. Bunyea says.

Bookkeeping and other paperwork for the business take the time of both the Bunyea and Schultz operations. Despite weekly entries, the Schultzes manager to leave most of their accounting for the slower winter months. With a larger operation that includes a small trucking sideline, Mrs. Bunyea spends up to three hours each day bookkeeping, even though the family employs an accountant. "Last time I looked," she says, "we had 83 charge accounts." There are 180-odd names on the peak-season Bunyea's payroll, requiring calculations of social security, income tax withholding or workman's compensation coverage.

Federal and state regulations that bedevil other small businesses plague the farmer as well -- and make Guy's 72-year-old father Wilford Bunyea shake his head in amusement. Nobody told him how much manure to place on his fields, he says. But Pat Bunyea had to go to school and get a license last year to buy chemical fertilizers, as required by the Department of Natural Resources.

Real estate and land speculation, too, have become the province of the farmer. This is especially true in Plymouth-Canton, as subdivisions sprout in soil that once grew only corn and soybeans.

Roy and Tillie Schultz sold their 80 acres, minus the house and two acres, to a developer some ten years ago, although they are entitled to farm it as long as they

like. Guy Bunyea rents some of his best grain fields from the developers. At 40 years old, he's committed to farming. Still, as he puts it, real estate can give the farmer his only "fail-safe crop."

The sun, wind, and rain still command the farmer's attention and respect, giving him sleepless nights -- or forcing a satisfied sigh from him when the rain comes at just the right time. But along with the weather -- "a hailstorm," Bunyea notes, "can wipe you out" -- the farmer must train his eye and ear on the business climate and the price of soybeans.

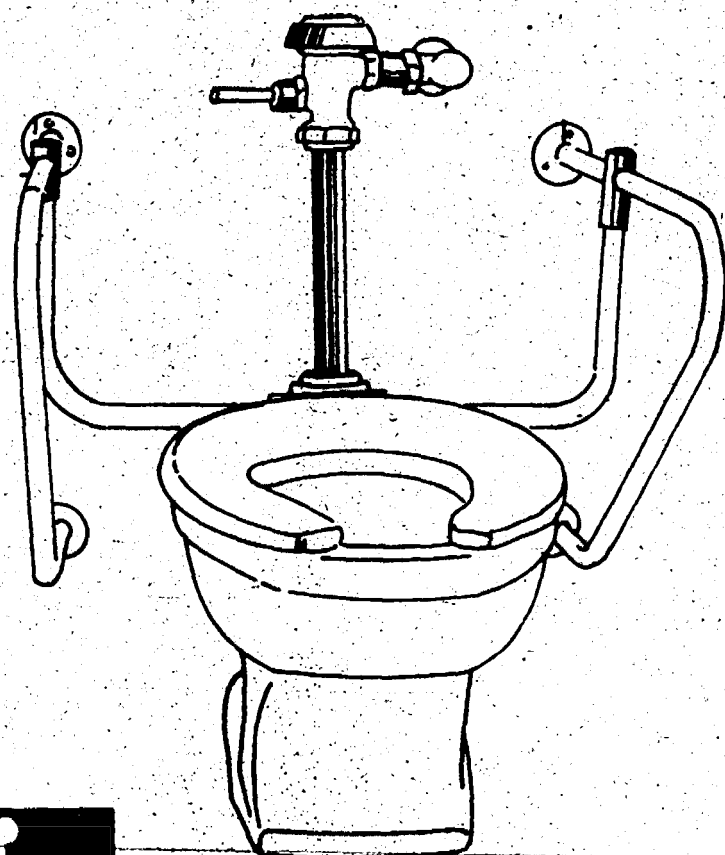
But 1979 promises to be a bumper year for local farmers, after two seasons of poor harvests. That's "if we don't have a hailstorm between now and the harvest, and if prices stay where they are, and if we get enough rain," Bunyea predicts, knocking on wood.

Instead of last year's 10 bushels of soybeans for every acre worked, for example, the family expects up to 30 bushels of the cash crop from the best fields this year.

The thought of that bounty is enough to set Bunyea musing about the pleasures of "being your own boss," and "watching the plants come up."

So long as the weather holds and the prices stay high, never mind about the OSHA rule that requires a Porta-john -- one for each sex, if there are boys and girls working in the field -- and running water for part-time harvesters.

"Next thing you know, OSHA will make us have a toilet on the back of a tractor," his father chortles.



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BB-gun industry was kid stuff

BY NANCY KOOL

There was hardly a Plymouth kid who didn't pack a BB pistol or tote an air rifle during the mid-Fifties.

The especially privileged might boast a brand-new weapon, a Christmas gift perhaps. But the neighborhoods bristled with "seconds," toy guns minus a plastic stock, for instance, salvaged from Daisy's trash-cans or carried home by a factory worker to his children.

For more than a half-century, industry in Plymouth, once the Air Rifle Capital of the World, was kid stuff. The town's largest employer was the Daisy Manufacturing Company.


The toy guns were the twice-removed offspring of more utilitarian products once made here: wooden cisterns, water tanks, and patented windmills.

In 1885, the Markham Manufacturing Co. on Main Street, maker of water tanks and cisterns, introduced a toy air rifle. Dubbed "The Chicago," the wood and brass gun sold well -- and inspired some local competition. An all-metal air rifle, invented in 1888 by Plymouth watch-maker Clarence Hamilton, was soon marketed by the Plymouth Iron Windmill Co. on Union Street.

The newest product was originally intended as a premium given free to anyone who purchased a windmill from the ailing company. But the firm's profits shot up with sales of the new toy, and the windmill company became Daisy.

Markham was eventually absorbed by its cross-town rival. From a field of some 40 competitors, in the end, only Daisy stood virtually alone.

The BB-gun's shot was soon heard round the world. It was a young salesman named Charlie Bennett who in the 1890's launched the marketing of the toy guns that would



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reach "practically every civilized country except Russia," as historian Sam Hudson describes it.

Daisy's phenomenal success -- and the prosperity of Plymouth during the ensuing era -- depended largely on Bennett's imaginative promotion of the toy guns. With few exceptions, the advertising, marketing and sales gimmicks were aimed at children.

So too were the BB guns themselves occasionally aimed -- or misaimed -- at kids. Not a few neighborhood cats and local youngsters felt the sting of the tiny missiles, a former member of the North Harvey Street gang remembers.

"You'd get zinged by them once in a while," she recalled with a shrug. "Of course, you weren't supposed to aim them at anyone... it was like a snowball fight."

"Army" and "cowboys" were standard play. "Anything that required weapons, we were equipped for," our informant said.

Plymouth youngsters may have been better armed than the average. But Daisy out-

fitted kids all over America with a string of toy weapons suitable for frontier stands and inter-planetary conflicts.

A Buck Rogers Rocket Pistol, a pop-gun that fired with a futuristic "ZAP," and an "Atomic Disintegrator Pistol," featuring "planetary pull," were both introduced by Daisy in 1933. Both sold for 50 cents. In the late 1930's, the current Superman rage inspired Daisy's "Krypto-Raygun," complete with fins.

When a strong defense was Franklin Roosevelt's watchword, Daisy rose to the occasion with a pseudo-military model aptly called "The Defender." The war years saw the unveiling of the "Chattermatic Sub-machine Gun" and the "Commando Play Gun." Both were fashioned entirely of wood -- metal was reserved for real munitions. (An approving Parents Magazine awarded the Parents Institute Commendation seal to the pair of wooden guns.)

By the time the 1950's rolled around, the firm was cashing in on the "Davy Crockett"

craze with a line of frontier-style guns.

Plymouth history and the history of the BB-gun company diverge suddenly, with Daisy's departure in 1958. But long after the company had pulled out for Arkansas, Plymouth youngsters still fired their Plymouth-made store of toy weapons at birds, cats and other, inanimate targets.

Along with the small arms, the company that made a fortune selling toys to the young left behind one very old man.

Loyal to Plymouth at the last, long-time Daisy boardmember and past president Edward Hough cast the only vote against the move to Arkansas. He refused to discuss the relocation, or to look at the layout or pictures of the finished plant there. After the move, he continued to visit his old office in the empty Plymouth factory everyday until his death on January, 24, 1959, at the age of 86.

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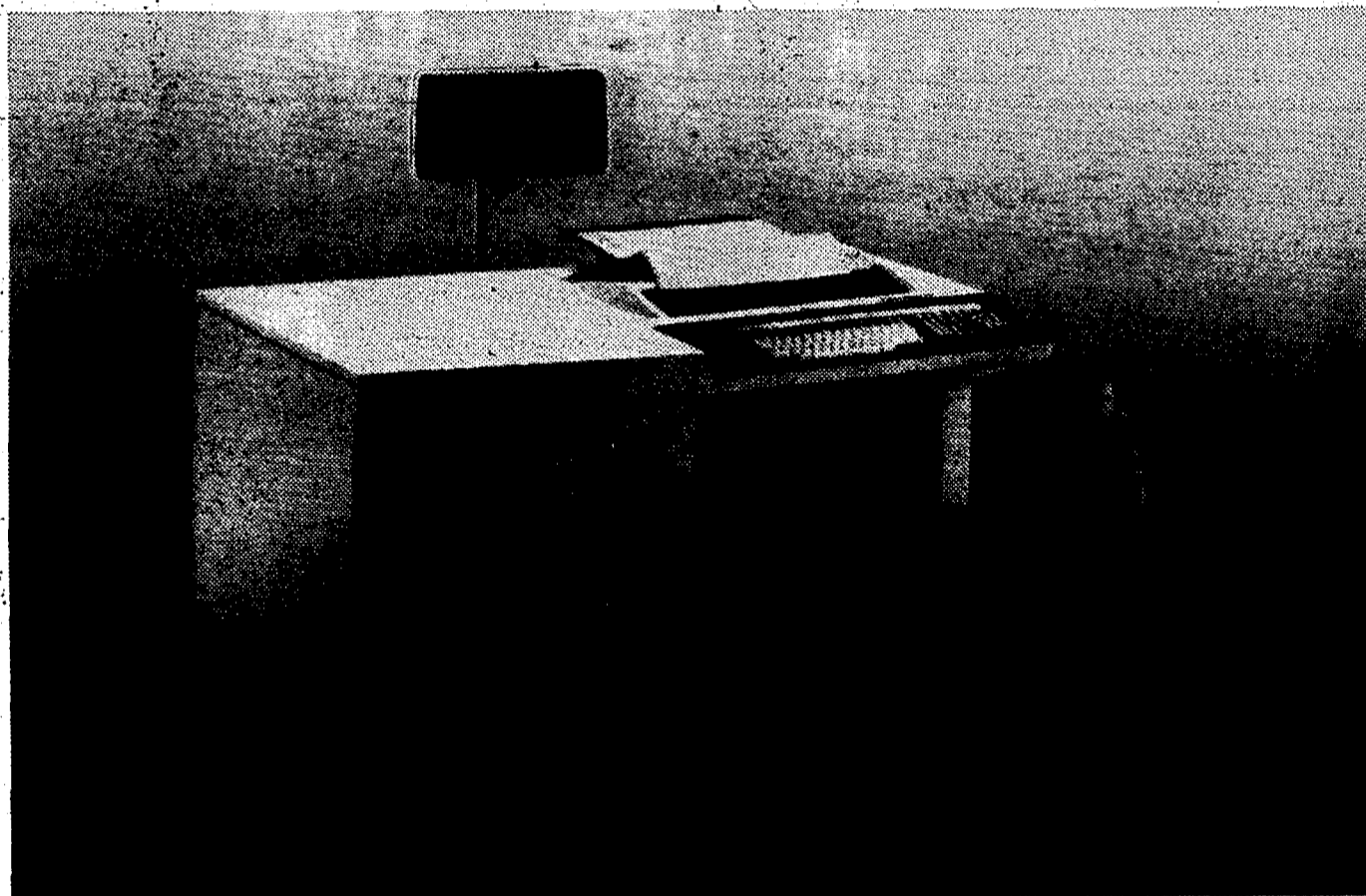
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Local plants ship wide range of wares

From auto parts to sewer parts, Plymouth-Canton industrial products are known throughout the United States.

Topping the list of local manufacturers are Ford Motor Co., which produces auto heating and cooling systems; Burroughs Corp, makers of mini-computers and terminals; and Western Electric, producer of telephones.

The giant firms are not the only companies doing business locally, however. There are a number of small shops, many of which provide equipment for the auto industry. For example, Loc Performance, Inc., with 13 full-time employes, assembles tooling fixtures and gauges for the auto companies.

Steel, the basic raw material of the auto industry, is handled by three Plymouth-Canton firms, Weldcraft, Bathey, and Federal Pipe and Steel.

Specialty products for autos are also manufactured in the community, like Sun Shields, Inc.'s glare visors.

Other local products include corrugated boxes manufactured by Troy Packaging, alloys by Howmet, concrete products by National Concrete, industrial painters and processors by Sparling Plastics, metal fabricators by Baseline, boring equipment by Galaxy Boring, deburring machines by Liquibur, films by Precision Colorplate, cold-heading by Vico Products.

Products from Plymouth-Canton weren't always so well known, however. The "self-setting mole trap," invented by local bicycle shop owner, W. N. Wherry in 1889, had a brief, but illustrious career. Cigars were also produced in Plymouth's past, by George Springer in the late 1800's.

Other products out of Plymouth's past include tomato paste, powdered milk, and of course, the city's most famous product, the Daisy air rifle. Daisy left town in 1958 for Rogers, Ark.

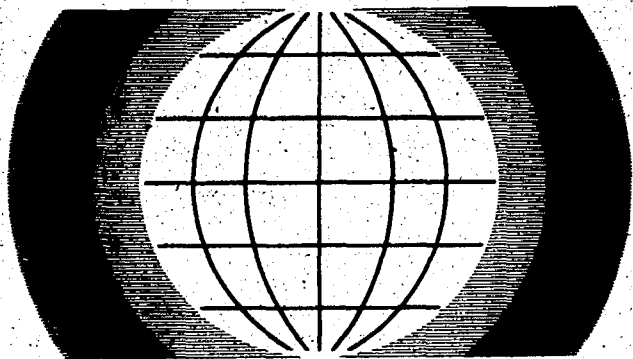
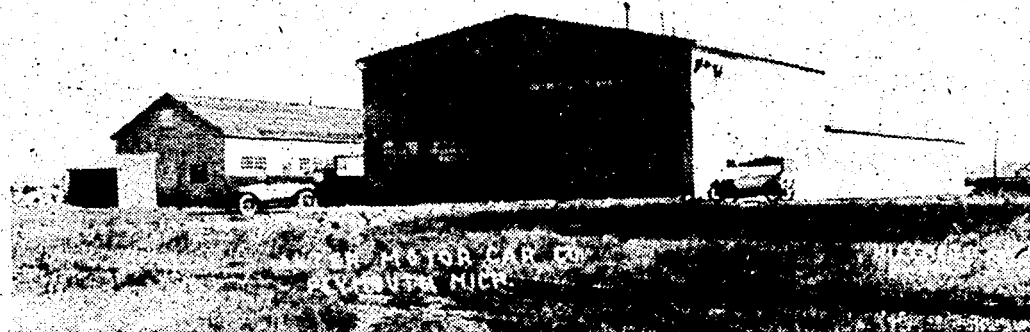
The community's oldest industry is farming. Although home building, the most explosive business in recent years, has gobbled up miles of farmland, there are still thousands of acres producing corn, soybeans, vegetables, and more.

From food mills to cut the farmers' wood or grind his harvests were the areas first non-agricultural industry, to auto equipment, Plymouth-Canton has a long list of products.



1979 CRIER SALUTE TO INDUSTRY & COMMERCE

THE AUTO INDUSTRY has had a long history in Plymouth-Canton. The city even had an assembly plant of its own, the Alter Motor Car Co. on Farmer Street. Above is the inside of the plant, with the "horseless carriages" in various stages of assembly. The photo below shows the exterior of the factory, taken in 1916 by Davis B. Hillmer.



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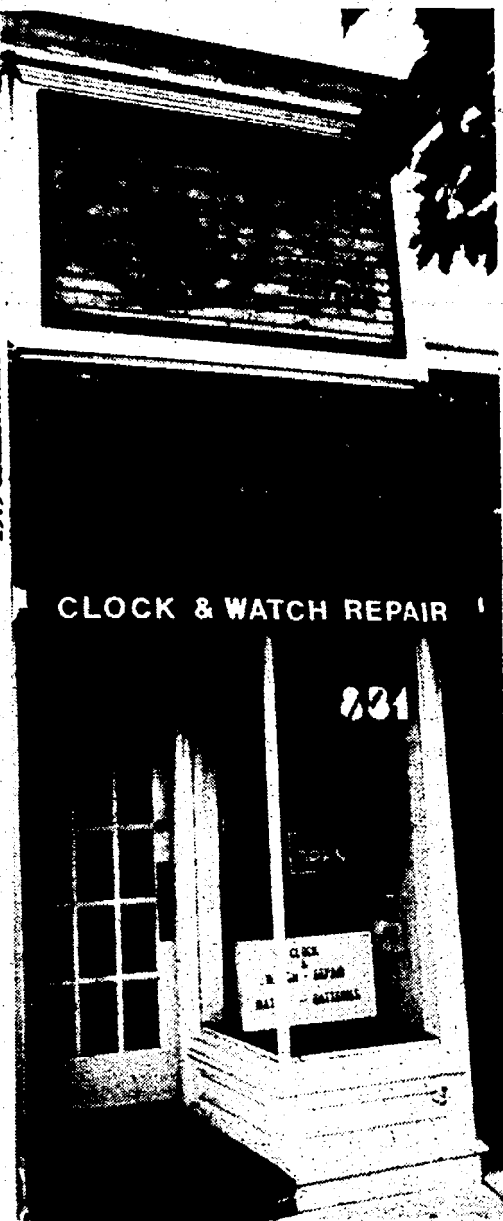
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PLYMOUTH'S smallest of the small stores is the Tic-Toc Shop on Penniman Avenue. Total capacity: six persons. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

It's easy to keep time in town's smallest shop

BY NANCY KOOL

The passerby has to watch for the Tic-Toc Watch Repair Shop -- a split-second lapse can mean missing the vest-pocket sized storefront, tucked in a row of bigger shops on Penniman Avenue in downtown Plymouth.

The doorway takes up most of the face of the community's smallest establishment, which measures a mere 6 by 30 feet. Inside, the workbench where owner George Cooper repairs clocks and watches consumes fully half of the shop's floorspace. That leaves barely enough room for Cooper to greet his customers in twos and threes.

But in a business where time, not space, is literally money, Cooper has no plans to enlarge his present quarters. "I don't know how I'd expand if I wanted to," he commented. "But I like it here just fine -- I have loads of room."

After 30 yers as a teamster in the Detroit area, the semi-retired Plymouth Township resident wound up his career with the big rigs to return to the trade he'd practiced before World War II. In all that time, he says, timepieces really haven't changed very much.

Business is steady: customers usually come into the cubby-hole one at a time, so there's plenty of room. Once in a while, however, "someone brings his whole family in and it gets pretty crowded," he notes. "If I get six or seven people in here, that's a real crowd."

with these temporary exceptions, Cooper is rarely strapped for space.

"You don't really need much room in this business," reflects Cooper. "Watches aren't very big, you know."

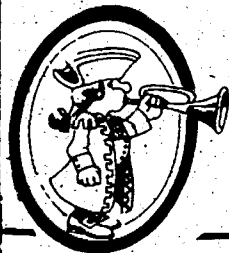
Although a tardy "grandfather" would dominate the Tic-Toc Shop, their owners bring in the movements of these great clocks -- and not the massive cases -- in for repairs.

Besides those whose watches are too slow, too fast, or stopped altogether, the horologist gets a surprising number of visitors who stop in "just to look around," he says.

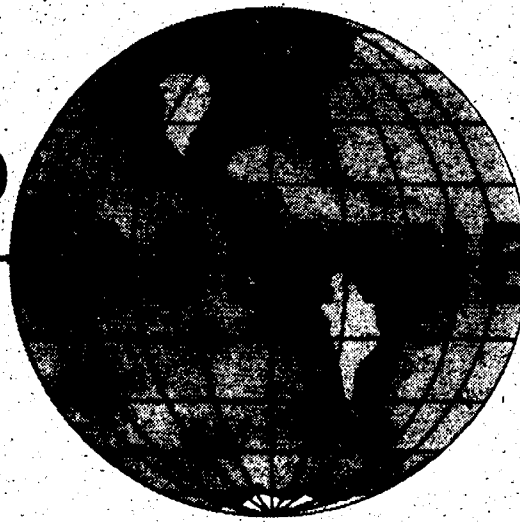
But true loiterers must be at a minimum. There's simply not room enough to stand around and waste time.



IT DOESN'T TAKE much room to store watches, says proprietor George Cooper of the Tic-Toc Shop. The store, the smallest in Plymouth, "can get pretty crowded sometimes," he says. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)



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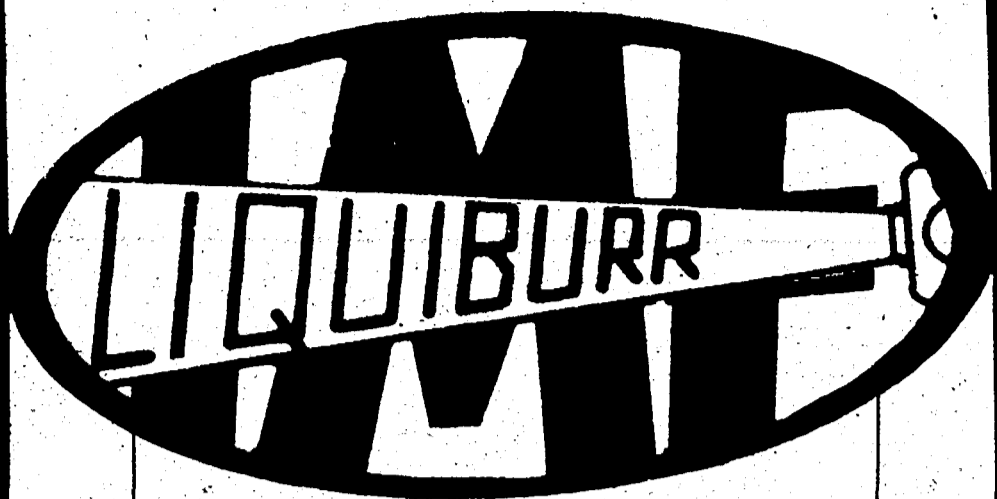
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Variety is boon to job market

With a few exceptions, Plymouth-Canton's 17,850-person workforce is doing just that -- working.

A "good mix" of jobs in manufacturing, services, government and other sectors is the likely reason the Plymouth-Canton Community enjoys a level of employment consistently higher than the county-wide average, according to an economic analyst for the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Dalgit Rangi of the MESC's research and Statistics Division said that a "diversified" local economy generally fares better than one that relies too heavily on jobs in one single area, such as manufacturing.

During the first half of 1979, unemployment in all three local units lagged behind Wayne County's average six-month jobless rate of 8.2 per cent. Canton Township registered 5.8 per cent unemployed; in Plymouth and Plymouth Township, 7 per cent and 6.4 per cent of the work force were idled, respectively.

In Plymouth-Canton as in the county as a whole, the unemployment picture brightened in May and June, following the April settlement of a trucker's strike. While it continued, the labor dispute "may have affected some of the jobs depending on manufacturing," another MESC analyst suggested.

While certain, relatively isolated enclaves suffer less unemployment than our area (Grosse Pointe, for instance, had only 3.9 per cent of its work force idle in January), Plymouth-Canton's workers have fared far better than others in communities like Highland Park, where the jobless rate soared to 10.5 per cent as 1979 began.

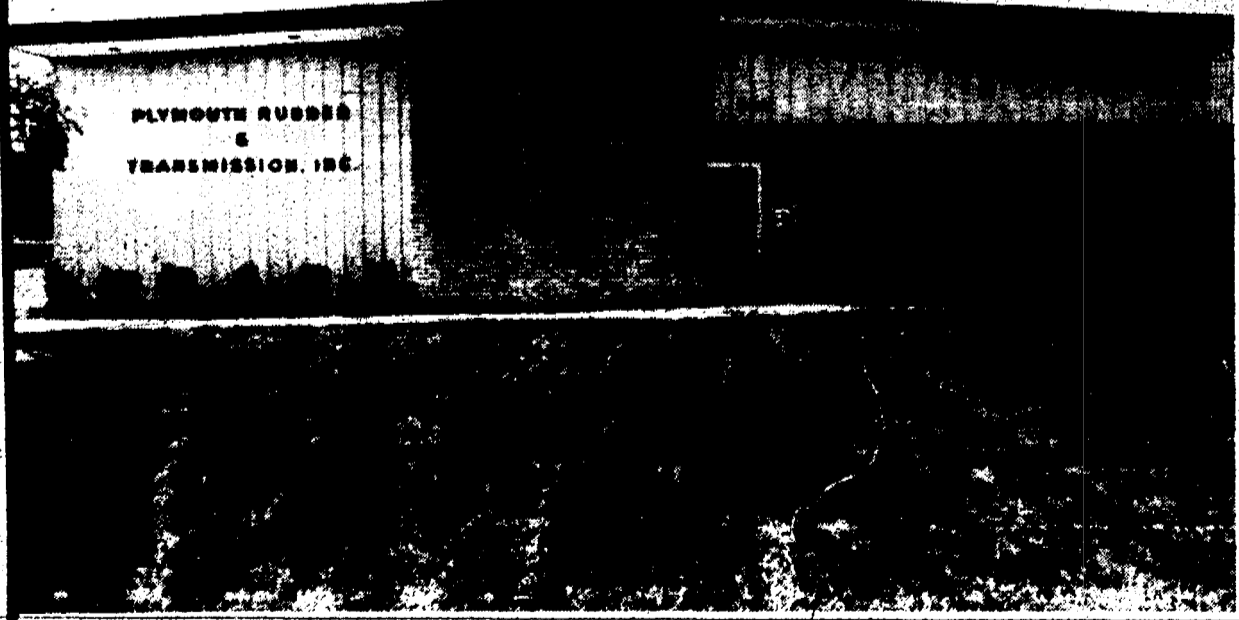
Service-related jobs continued to pace employment for the six-county area that includes Plymouth-Canton, the MESC reports. This fast-growing sector accounts for 19.7 per cent of area jobs.

Workers in the six-county area are employed in smaller numbers in the following categories: 10.7 per cent, local government; 3.7 per cent other government; 15.7 per cent, retail trade; 13.5 per cent, transportation and equipment; 7.3 per cent, metals; and 17.7 per cent, other non-manufacturing jobs.

Workers in greatest demand in the Detroit area are programmers, systems analyst, and auto services employees.



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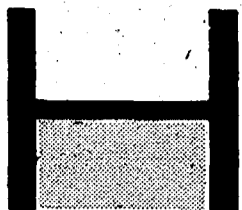
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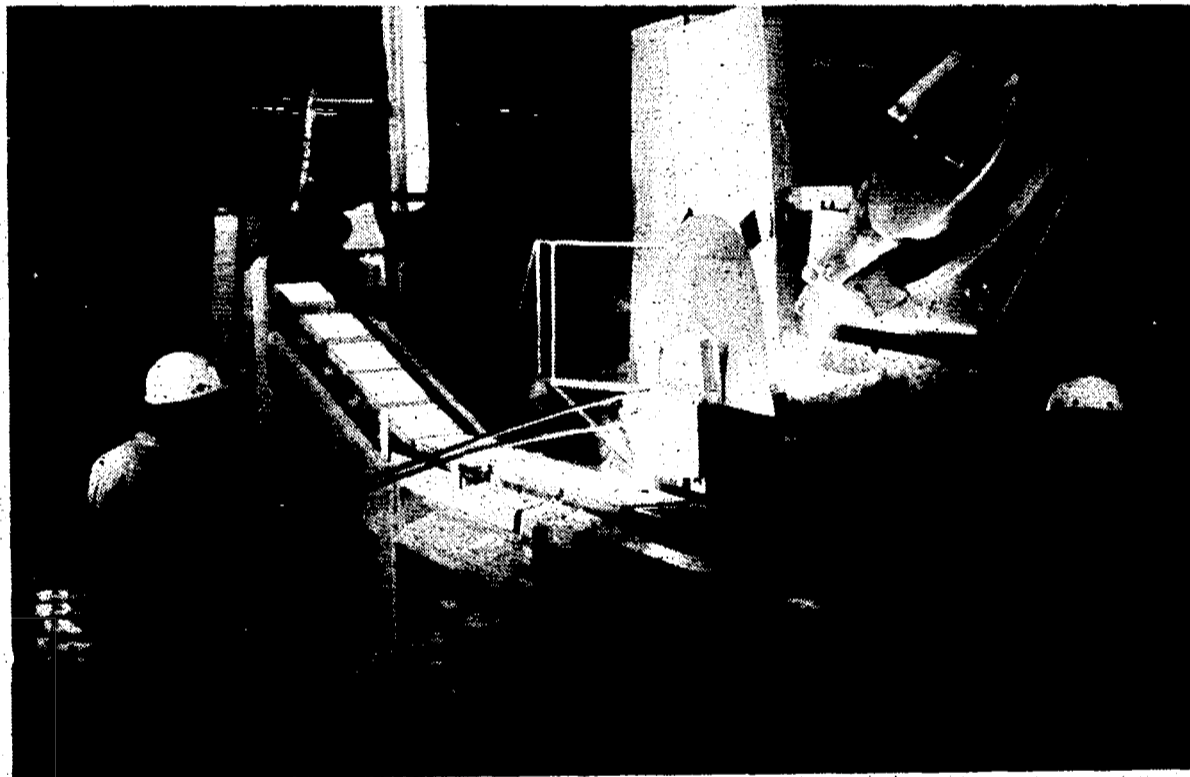
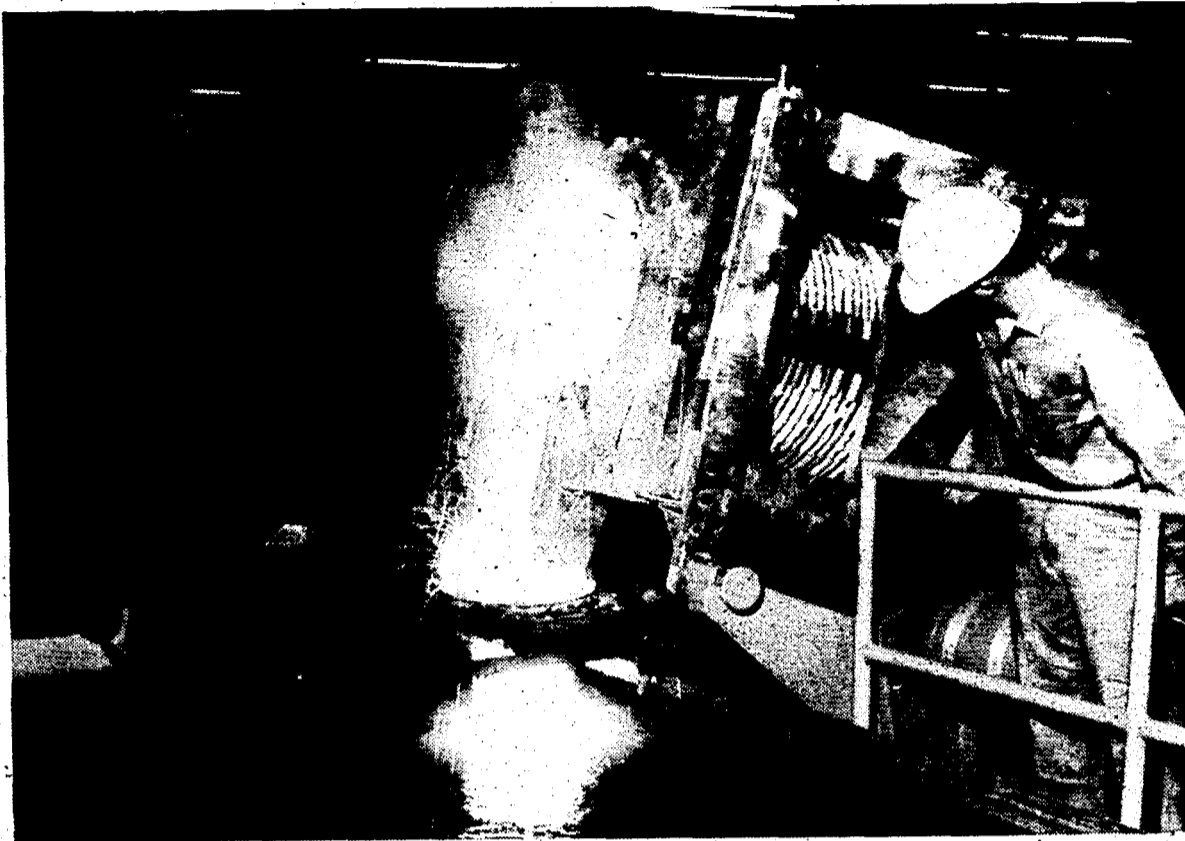
1979 CREER SALUTE TO INDUSTRY & COMMERCE

A history of the Metal Products Division coincides with the development of the investment casting industry.

Shortly after World War II the jet engine was born and, along with it, a new technology. This new technology created a need for many new alloy systems.

MPD's parent company, Howmet Turbine Components Corporation, pioneered in the investment casting of critical components used in the hot section of gas turbine engines (jet engines.) This technology rapidly expanded when jet engines were mass produced for the Korean conflict. The industry was an infant and high temperature alloy technology was still in the laboratories. Engineers during those late 40's were attempting to span the gap from what were called "Supercharger" alloys to "High Temperature" alloys.

Michigan Steel produced low alloy steels in the form of remelt stock in the late 40's and with the change to jet engine alloys a separate operation was formed which was the result of the acquisition of Michigan Steel by Consolidated Foundries. A separate division was established at that time located on Guoin Street in Detroit and was named WaiMet Alloys, a division of Michigan Steel, headed by Roger Waindle.



The jet engine industry grew and so did WaiMet Alloy. By 1957 the Division had moved to its own 25,000 sq. ft. facility in Dearborn. Set up to manufacture air metal master alloy, shot and ingot, the facility has a capacity of 3,500,000 pounds per year and, by 1958, was producing 7 million pounds annually. The company developed expertise in the handling of molten metal, the molting of high alloy systems, and also had knowledge of application to markets. As a result, in early 1959, the development of a secondary product was nearing completion - hardfacing rod made of Stellite compositions, which was cast from shot produced by WaiMet.

In 1959, Howe-Sound acquired WaiMet. By 1960, the fast growing hardfacing product line moved into a new 10,000 sq. ft. facility which was a sand cast operation producing 14" rods for the exhaust valve industry. The capacity was 200,000 pounds yearly.

In 1965, Howe-Sound reorganized and became Howmet. During this reorganization, WaiMet Alloys Company was renamed the Metal Products Division, as it is known today.

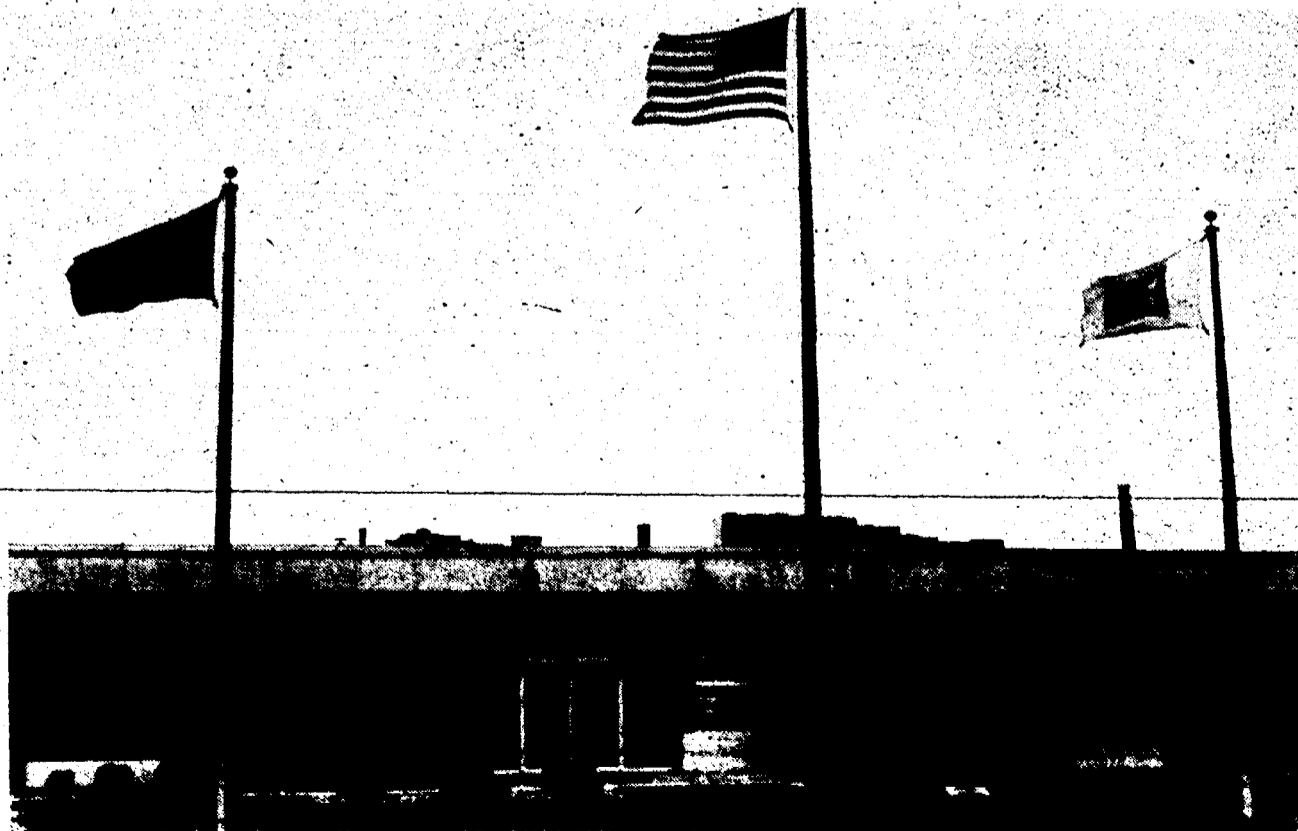
In 1969, the Division moved from Dearborn into a new 80,000 sq. ft. facility at Plymouth. In its present house, the company has increased its melting capacity from 7 million pounds per year

to 20 million pounds. Hardfacing rod capacity has increased from 200,000 pounds annually to 700,000 pounds. This product line has continued to grow and, in 1973, a unique method for producing hardfacing rod was developed by Metal Products. The rod, cast in glass, proved to be an innovative and successful product.

Late in 1978 a new proprietary process for continuously casting rod was installed. This has enabled Metal Products to remain in the forefront with state of the art technology in the hardfacing industry.

Today a computerized charge make-up system coupled with a modern laboratory facility control the melting of one 8,000 pound, one 4,000 pound, and three 2,000 pound induction furnaces. These provide the casting industry with the highest quality master alloy on the market.

Metal Products, with 91 employees, is one of Howmet Turbine Components Corporation's twelve American divisions. An international organization, Howmet operates plants in six states and also has facilities in the United Kingdom and Japan. Licensees are established in France, Germany, Italy, Sweden and Israel. HTCC is headquartered in Muskegon, and is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Pechiney Ugine Kuhlmann, Paris, France. Pechiney, Ugine, Kuhlmann is a large multi-national company with major interests and capabilities in metals and chemicals.





SINCE PLYMOUTH'S pioneer beginnings, small shops have anchored its commerce. Here is a pre-1900 photo of Main Street looking north from Ann Arbor Trail. (Photo courtesy of the Edmund Yerkes family)

Shops thrive on personal touch

There are no long lines to reach a "complaint desk." In fact, there's no such thing -- nor any need of one.

If you don't find what you want, or don't like what you find in any one of the small shops that abound in Plymouth-Canton, just ask to see the manager. Chances are good that the clerk you approach will also be the manager -- and, just as likely, the owner -- of the business.

The recent resurgence of small specialty shops continues to pace the commercial life of the community. It's especially visible in the City of Plymouth, where the first shopkeepers began trading with settlers during the 1840's. But even in Canton and Plymouth townships, these small, often one- or two-person concerns do business alongside their much larger competitors.

For the customer and for the merchant, the small scale of these "mom-and-pop" shops has the advantages of friendly, one-to-one service and fast, flexible response to problems and demand, according to the people who run them.

"The bigger you are, the harder it is to deal with people as individuals," declares Canton bookseller Richard Skook.

In the mere year since Skook opened the doors of Bookbreak in New Towne Plaza, he's come to know the faces -- and the reading tastes -- of most of his regular customers. He and manager Jim Higgins order their stock accordingly, he says.

With limited floorspace, inventories and, often, capital, the small merchant is under constant pressure to make the most of what he or she has. The rewards, says Skook, can be a loyal core of patrons that return: "The people that come back are your bread and butter," Skook notes.

People have been coming back for more than a decade to two of Plymouth-Canton's oldest specialty shops, the Wayside Gift Shop and Pick O' the Wick in Plymouth's Mini Mall. Owner Chuck Avis, says he enjoys a "tremendous amount of repeat business" and trades on the stores' "reputation," which he works to maintain.

Long hours (Avis estimates he works 60 each week) are part of the bargain for many shopkeepers in the area. But certain satisfactions apparently come with success. Avis describes the pleasures of self-expression: "hand-selecting the merchandise, creating the style of a store, and having it be accepted by the community."

Nancy Hayes, whose Nothing Ventured specializes in art supplies and novel, humorous and one-of-a-kind gifts, says she likes "having her sense of humor appreciated" by the customers who come into her Penniman Avenue shop.

Some conversations, even some friendships, have been struck up in the store, she says, with shoppers of like taste. "I've met a lot of really neat people," she observes, "You have to be a little strange to like some of the things we've got."

Besides gratifying the store-owner, cultivating a personal, unified "theme" or "style" can be a boon for the customer, and a pleasant change from the homogenized mish-mash of chain stores, Hayes believes. "A department store

has so many different buyers, all with different personalities," the storekeeper says. "People know this is not the same as every other store."

GETTING TO KNOW both the shopkeeper and the shop, each as unique as individuals and individual tastes can make them, may be part of the fun of visiting these little businesses. And that, in turn, may explain the remarkable success of the small shop in this area.

The visitor to Chuck Avis's stores, or Nancy Hayes' shop, gets a glimpse of a personality behind the transaction. Likewise, bookseller Skook lives the life of a writer -- he's a wire-service sportswriter -- when he's not minding the store.

British-born Grace Kalik deals in -- guess what? -- English furnishings from her newly opened shop in the city's Old Village, Kalik's Antiques & Curios. She and her husband, Anthony, spend their homelife, like their mercantile existence, surrounded by the things they sell.

Lorraine Waun of Lorraine's Dolls, in Old Village for the last four years, spends many an evening at home sewing on the arms or painting on the features of the broken toys that come into her "doll hospital" repair service.

The formula for success that she offers depends, she says, on the same blend of personalized, friendly treatment and uniqueness cited by the other small merchants.

"I don't try to compete with the big stores," Waun remarks. "I'm my own thing -- people have to know you for a specialty. And I've tried hard to respond to what my customers ask for," she says.

And so she has, apparently, reaping the ready communication that springs up between a customer and the keeper of a small shop -- at once clerk, stockperson, buyer, and customer-complaint service.

Four years ago, Waun opened not a doll store, but a gift shop. "But people kept asking me why I didn't have more of the dolls," she recalls. So the other merchandise, gradually, disappeared from her shelves, in favor of the toys that fill them now.

In Plymouth-Canton at least, little businesses are "coming back," as she puts it. The evidence is as plain as the rows of many-colored storefronts that line city streets or ring area malls and plazas.

Perhaps the most concrete sign that the boom continues stands on Forest Street in downtown Plymouth. When finished, the one and one-half story brick structure will house a dozen new retail shops.

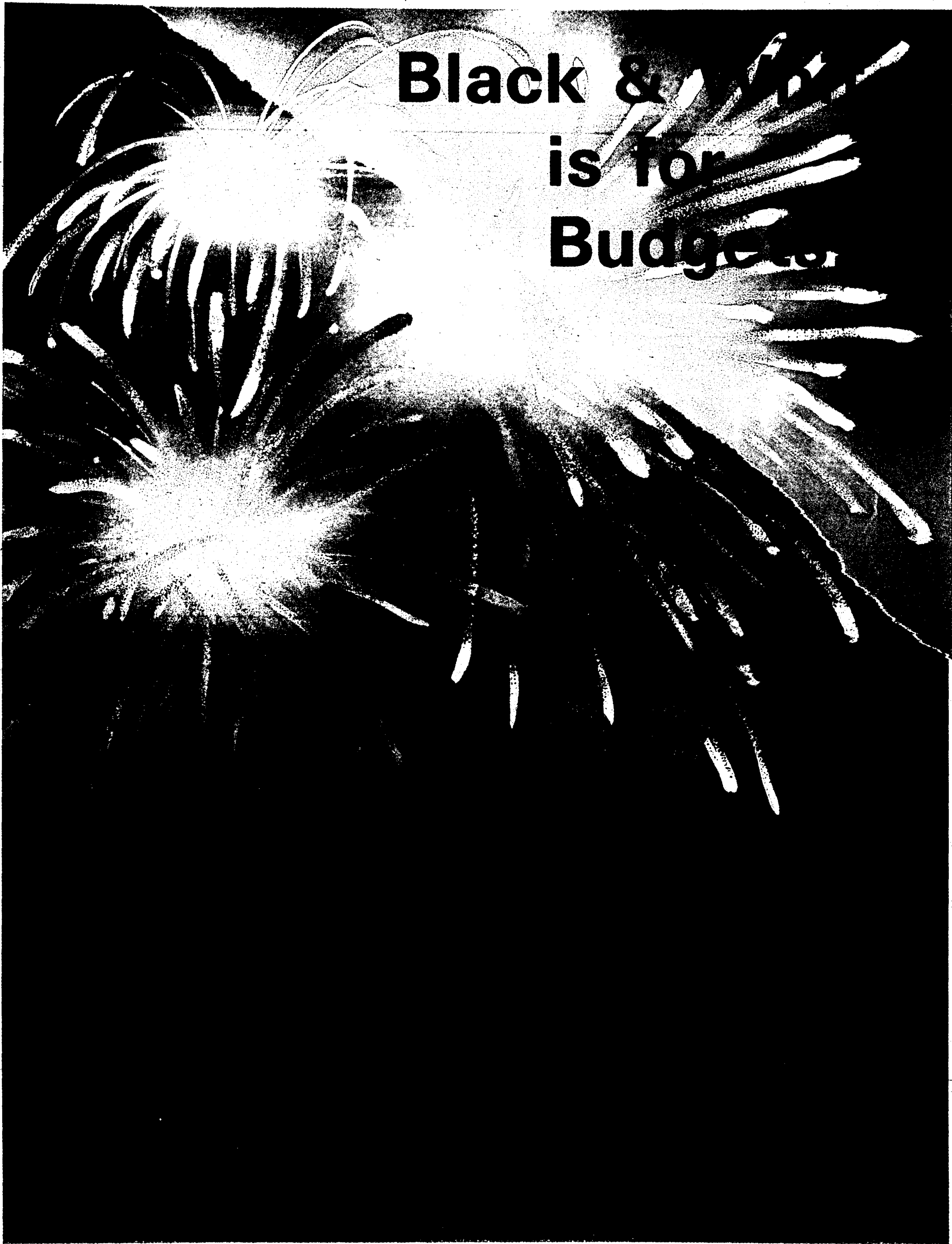
A partner in the project, former Plymouth mayor Jim Jabara, reports that several leases were signed even before ground was broken for the building.

The demand for space bespeaks the appeal of commerce on a small scale. Jabara, whose other business interests include the Forest Place shopping area, sums up that appeal in a way that recalls the insights of the shopkeepers themselves: "There's a certain kind of customer-owner relationship in a small shop, where things are on a friendly atmosphere. People are recognized, and they like that."

TODAY, small establishments are enjoying a renaissance, creating a personal shopping atmosphere in an era of mass marketing. At left is a row of shops on Liberty in the city's Old Village, which has flourished in recent years.



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YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER



Daisy departure dealt different blow

Commerce weathers fire, flood

BY NANCY KOOL

Buckets of Tonquish Creek-water, splashed against the burning timbers, hiss and rise in steam. Before long, however, the heat from the rising wall-of flame drives the water-carriers back.

Gawkers join the sore-armed, smoke-stung store-owners, merchants, and other firefighters watch from Kellogg Park as the Phoenix block of downtown Plymouth goes up in smoke for the second time in 37 years. The year is 1893.

**Eighty-odd years into the next century, a swollen Tonquish Creek overflows its underground course to swamp the businesses ringing the temporary "lake" in Plymouth's Central Parking lot. The "100-year flood," recedes leaving mud and thousands of dollars of water-stained merchandise.

**Six hundred hourly employees are suddenly out of work on the day that Daisy, the city's largest employer for half a century, leaves town. The brick factory on Union Street, once the hub of Plymouth's industry, stands vacant.

Sound like scenes from the latest run of "disaster" flicks? Or the post mortem for a ghost town? Not at all.

In fact, each grim page from local history has signaled the beginning of a new chapter, as well as the close of an old.

The story of the community's industry and commerce tells more than a count of expansion and new construction, of steady growth and rising employment.

There have also been setbacks and reverses, times when it seemed that the dark days had indeed descended on our town and its inhabitants.

A fire that wiped out the local draft board during a wave of anti-war sentiment was at first rumored to be the work of an arsonist.

But the wake of each disaster has been a time for the community -- businessmen and workers alike -- to knuckle down, roll up its sleeves, and rebuild.

Twice rebuilt from the ashes has been the business block on Main Street, facing Kellogg Park.

The first blaze began when a whale oil lamp burst in the ballroom of Root's Hotel at the corner of Main and Ann Arbor, shortly after midnight May 5, 1856. With neither a fire department nor water mains, all but two of the buildings on the north end of the block were quickly consumed by flames.

An estimated \$60,000 in damage was the toll suffered by merchants, few of whom carried insurance. Collins Kellogg's drug-store; J. W. Root's hotel; John Kynock's shoe store; the Post Office; Fralick and Crosby's general store; Josiah Butler's jewelry store; Joshua Scattergood's dry good store, and another owned by H. Fralick; a shoe

store and a tailor shop are recorded lost in the blaze.

Dubbed the Phoenix block after the mythical bird of fire, the row was rebuilt, only to be burned to the ground again in 1893.

Although this time the village had already taken steps to establish a fire fighting company, ordered fire hoses had not yet arrived and water mains were installed but not yet operating.

By the time a Detroit fire engine arrived, some two hours after the fire broke out, most of the block was a charred ruin. This disaster destroyed all of the buildings from Penniman to within three stores of Ann Arbor Street.

A fire that wiped out the records of the local draft board during a wave of anti-war sentiment was at first rumored to be the work of an arsonist. Plymouth Fire Chief George Schoenneman confirms that the real cause of the 1968 Penniman Building blaze was a welder's spark that ignited the clothing

stored by Minerva's Dress Shop. By the time the fire was discovered, Schoenneman recalls, there was little firemen could do.

Besides the Penniman Building, the community lost the historic Penniman-Allen Theatre. Sharing a wall with the Penniman Building, the ornate showplace, complete with a balcony and stage, was heavily damaged in the fire and ultimately torn down.

But by far the most spectacular blaze was the fire that destroyed the Packaging Corp. plant on North Sheldon Road on Dec. 16, 1972.

Visible as a weird glow in the sky from as far as eastern Washtenaw County, the fire raged off and on for three days, fueled by the raw stock and corrugated paper containers within. The damage was estimated at \$5 million, according to Schoenneman.

More than 100 firefighters in six companies from as far away as South Lyon remained on the scene in cold so bitter their hoses periodically froze. The local Salvation Army held duty for the duration, serving up steaming coffee and warm food to the firemen.

A 40-mile per hour west wind whipped the flames throughout the 150,000 square foot plant, entering through a collapsed roof, Schoenneman remembers. Scout cars patrolled the surrounding neighborhood in search of pieces of burning cardboard scattered by the gusts, said the chief.

A Packaging Corp. executive remembers seeing truck-loads of still-smoldering debris roll away from the scene during clean-up operations two weeks after the fire broke out.

Even a catastrophe of the proportion of the Packaging fire proved only a temporary loss for the Plymouth-Canton Community. Within days, the firm determined to rebuild

continued

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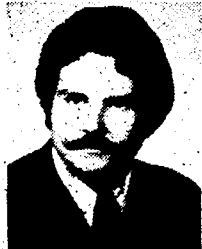
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Ravages of nature have taken toll here

continued
on the charred site. Like the Phoenix block, the plant rose again. Packaging resumed limited operations in its new Sheldon Road facility in October, 1973.

The cause of the Packaging Corp. holocaust was never positively identified.

A whole city block engulfed by a spreading fire is a much less likely prospect today, according to Chief Schoenneman. Modern equipment and building codes requiring the use of non-combustible materials "give you a working chance" of controlling a blaze, he said.

But flood, not fire, has plagued community commerce in more recent times. And to stem future damage to downtown Plymouth by the watery element could cost \$6 million, according to one recent study of the Tonquish Creek drainage problem.

Four inches of rain falling in less than two hours on May 30, 1978, flooded Plymouth's Central Parking Lot and left foot-deep streams of water on Harvey, Main, and other major streets in the downtown area.

The flash flood stranded motorists and flooded stores and basements throughout Plymouth-Canton. But hardest hit were merchants in businesses surrounding the Central parking lot. Few carried flood insurance to cover damage to their sodden inventories and water-stained shops.

Dubbed a "100-year flood," the downpour clogged sewers and choked drains, causing the underground Tonquish Creek to overflow.

"Maybe it won't rain like that for another 20 years," jeweler Bill Beitner told the Crier reporter. Beitner and his brother, Fred, were pictured on The Crier's front page, mopping their flooded shop.

But within a year, many of the same shopkeepers were again assessing flood damage as they swept and shoveled mud and water from their businesses.

The rainfall on Friday, April 13, 1979 was termed "not an unusual amount" by Plymouth DPW Chief Ken Vogras. He explained that debris from a recent ice storm and tree limbs washed down the Tonquish, blocking a culvert where the stream goes underground, just west of Harvey Steet.

Increasing urbanization in the Tonquish Creek drainage area west of the city was blamed, along with the clogged culvert. The solution, proposed by Wade, Trim & Associates, an engineering firm, is a retention pond on the north branch of the Tonquish and widening of the waterway, upstream and downstream of its course through Plymouth. The estimated price tag of the project: at least \$6 million.

Of the disasters to befall local industry and commerce, however, not all have been natural ones. Perhaps the greatest jolt to the Plymouth-area economy was caused by a board of directors vote, not the elements.

On November 7, 1957, the community was stunned by the sudden announcement that Daisy Manufacturing Company was leaving town for Arkansas.

The community's largest employer since 1906 blamed current state policies unfavorable to industry and rising local labor costs for the decision to rebuild in Rogers, Ark. There was also the lure of a \$300,000, 15-year loan from Rogers, raised with the sale of government-financed bonds.

The air-rifle makers closed its Plymouth plant, where nearly \$10,000,000 in toy guns were produced the year before, on April, 30, 1958. Lock, stock, and barrel, Daisy

continued

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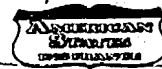
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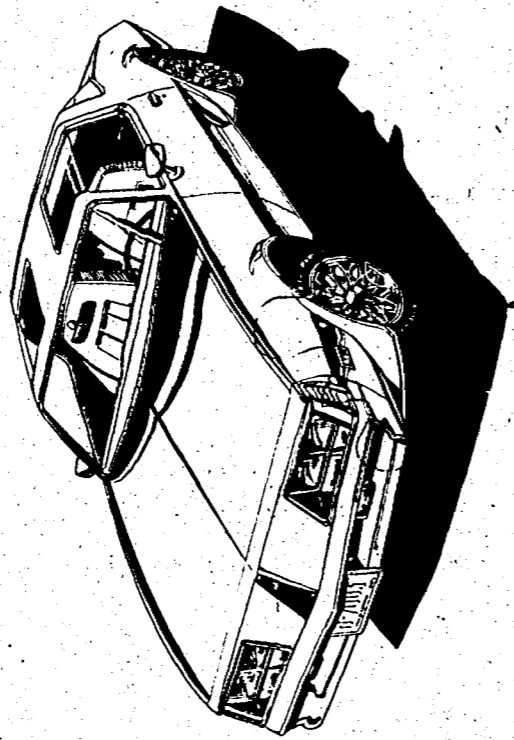
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FLOODS have plagued Plymouth-Canton recently. In both 1978 and this year, Plymouth's downtown central parking lot has been inundated with flood waters from the Tonquish

Creek. Estimates to upgrade the Tonquish's drainage system range in the millions.

We've proved our mettle

continued

packed up and pulled out. Six hundred hourly employees were suddenly out of work.

In a curious footnote, a Detroit daily newspaper reported that another fire caused \$135,000 to the Daisy warehouse on the day the company ceased production in Plymouth. Destroyed or damaged was a stock of 25,000 air rifles. Injured was a Plymouth fireman, who suffered a broken hip when a case of the toy guns fell on him.

Daisy had invited its hourly employees to follow the firm and to work at lower, Arkansas-scale wages. Rather than move, all but a few of the workforce chose to take their chances on Plymouth.

Times were hard for a while, as merchants discovered that the end of Daisy's local payroll meant less cash to pay for the goods in their stores.

Twenty years later, the gleaming brick face of the newly restored Markham air rifle factory, home of a rival absorbed by Daisy, attests to the community's successful passage from the days when BB was king.

Daisy's Union Street home, likewise, houses Adistra Corporation, a distributor of chiefly automotive literature.

Western Electric and Burroughs were two of the first firms welcomed to the Plymouth community in the wake of Daisy's departure. Others soon followed. The focus of industrial development has shifted in recent years from Plymouth's crossroads to the townships. Commerce throughout the Plymouth-Canton Community has prospered.

The anarchy of natural disasters or the winds of uncertain economics will no doubt again test the mettle of Plymouth-Canton businesses. But the community's ability to weather catastrophe -- then to rebuild and rebound -- shines through its past.



HAVE YOU NOTICED?



FRONT: Nancy Drabek, Tony Kolman, Lisa Palmer. BACK: Mike Ryan, Karen Kelchak, Linda Wilborn, Carole King, Linda McGonagle, Joanne Tatum, Dick Randazzo.

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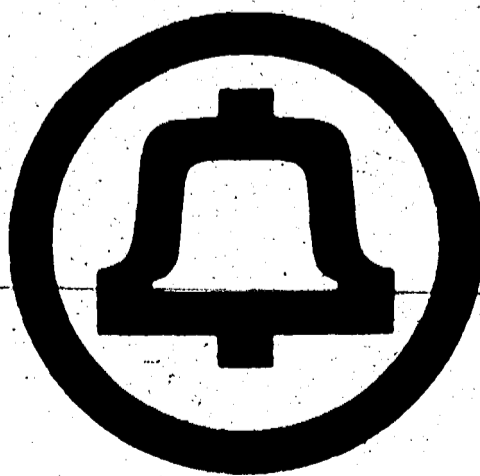
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Growth inspires boom in banking

When the original Wayne County Bank of Plymouth cashed out and left the community in 1838, there began the longest bank holiday in local history. It was 33 years before the next teller greeted a customer from the new First National Bank of Plymouth.

Seventeen financial institutions and their branches today do business in the Plymouth-Canton community. Of these, a handful had arrived by the early 1960's. Openings in the last 10 years account for the balance.

Canton Township has seen a good share of the newcomers. That's partly because laws regulating banking make it easier for an institution to break into unincorporated areas than cities.

"There's been quite a rash of new branches in Canton Township in the last five or six years," observes Larry Kennedy, manager of a five-year-old Plymouth

bank. The increase is a statement of overall growth, he says: "Banking is just like any other business in that respect."

Competition for deposits has prompted many local banks to lure new customers with drive-in windows, TV-banks, 24-hour computerized service, and low or no-charge checking accounts. "There once was a day when banks had half of their deposits in non-interest accounts," Kennedy said. "That just doesn't happen anymore."

Financing mortgages for Plymouth-Canton's growing home market falls largely to savings and loans and larger banks with a regional backing, said Kennedy. Smaller independent community banks, by contrast, tend to provide short-term financing for businesses and individuals.

Six savings and loans, ten commercial banks, and one credit union have an interest in the Plymouth-Canton Community.



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From french fries to sneakers

Chain stores serve burgeoning population

What sells 225 pairs of shoes a week during the slow season, has 95,000 feet of its own, deep-fries 1,400 orders of potatoes on a typical Saturday, and employs 550 mostly part-time workers in Plymouth-Canton?

If your answer to this four-part riddle is Kinney's Shoes and K-Mart, both on Ford Road, McDonald's of Plymouth, and Meijer Thrifty Acres in Canton, move to the head of the class. You qualify as an expert on area retailing.

A simpler answer might be chain stores in the community.

Whether it's groceries, garments, or fast food, innumerable chain stores do business in virtually every major market in the United States. And the fast-growing Plymouth-Canton community is no exception.

The outlets of these national or regional corporations compete with local businesses. With the advantage of sheer size, they corner a substantial portion of a community's buying power.

In another light, the chain store is the invisible link, uniting restaurant-goers in Canton with their counterparts in Minneapolis, or housewives pushing shopping carts in Plymouth with others like them in grocery stores in Kentucky.

But these commercial mammoths don't just take money from the community. In terms of taxes paid to support local schools and jobs for the community, they contribute to the prosperity of our area.

K-Mart, Inc., the chain store with the most substantial holdings in Plymouth-Canton, paid local taxes computed on a total state equalized value of \$10,047,996 last year along. A spokesman for the chain was unable to estimate a number of jobs provided by the retailing giant at two local "full-size" department stores, a regional office, and warehouse and distribution center.

According to David Chesney, the 95,000 square foot K-mart he manages in Canton Township enjoyed "an excellent year" during the first eight months of 1979. After almost five years on Ford Road, "We feel like we've got our feet on the ground," said Chesney.

With a quarter million square feet of floorspace, Meijer Thrifty Acres is the largest retail outlet in the school district. One of 26 operated by a Grand Rapids-based firm, the five-year-old Ford Road complex employs 550 area residents, manager Brian Michmerhuizen said.

The store has also shared in the prosperity of the community. "With the growth spurt and housing starts in Canton, business has been good this year. It's been very beneficial for our business," noted Michmerhuizen.



CHAIN AND FRANCHISE stores have multiplied rapidly in the Plymouth-Canton Community, following the extensive home building in recent years. This aerial view shows a portion of Canton Township, which has quadrupled in population in the last decade.

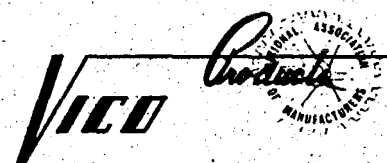
Gary McGinnity, manager of Canton's Kinney Family Shoes, is bracing for the back-to-school sales boom. In the next few weeks, McGinnity expects gross receipts to reach \$10,000 a week, just shy of the chain's sister store in Plymouth Township.

This seasonal surge, like the ones at Easter and Christmas, occurs at 1300-plus Kinney outlets nationwide, according to the manager.

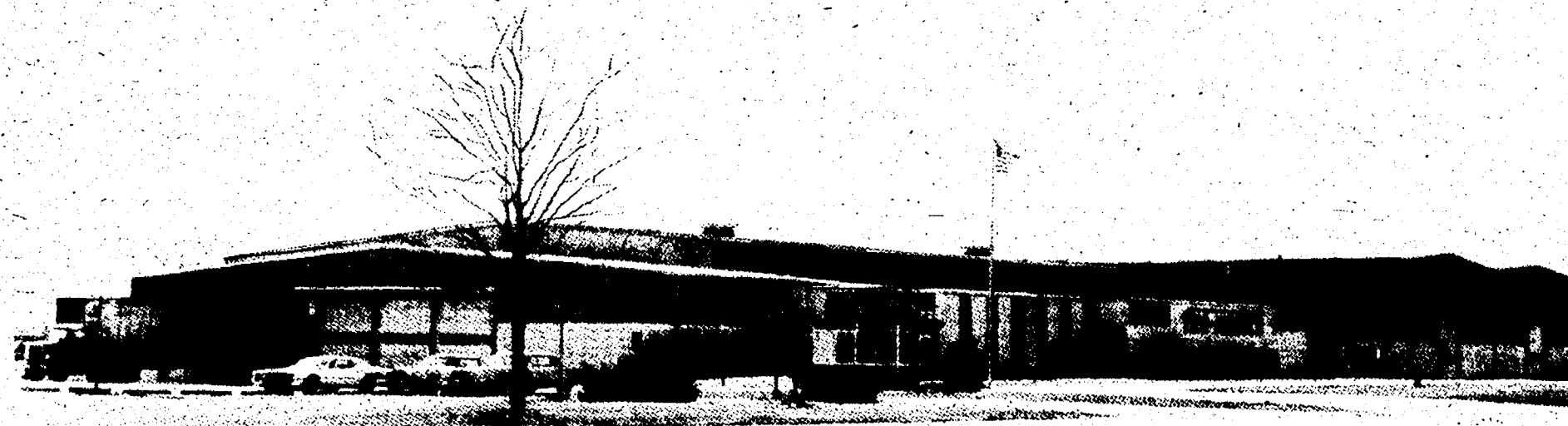
Perhaps the superchain of them all, McDonald's, beckons the hungry to two area restaurants, one each in Canton and Plymouth Township.

A typical Saturday menu under the familiar golden arches in Plymouth recently included 426 hamburgers, 539 "Big Macs," 372 "quarter-pounders," and 733 orders of small fries.

Along with that contribution to the community's caloric intake, McDonald's also helps boost the economic welfare of Plymouth-Canton teenagers. The Plymouth store alone employs 80-odd workers, most between the ages of 16 and 20, according to a store spokesperson.



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Inflation buoys home sales

A house is not just a home anymore, or a place to hang a hat. It's an investment. And for many families, buying a house is the largest single purchase of a lifetime.

Investing in the Plymouth-Canton Community has become a confirmed habit. "A total package" of attractions including the school system, easy access to freeways, ample shopping, and steadily rising real estate values is the reason, according to Ken Dividock of Century 21 Real Estate in Canton.

Once sold on the community, homeowners tend to stay sold. "There are a good number of people moving around the community," Dividock said.

Three out of five of those buying homes in the school district already live here, estimated John Pilotte, vice president for marketing at J. L. Hudson Real Estate Company. Many of these families are "trading equity," moving from a more modest house to a newer or larger residence, he said.

The booming market here for both new and existing housing encourages the practice of stepping up to a more expensive home. It also attracts many newcomers, including large numbers from neighboring Livonia and Westland.

It's hard for a buyer to lose, as escalating construction costs push the price-tags of both new and existing houses ever upward.

"A single family residence is one of the only investments staying even with or doing better than the rate of inflation," said Pilotte.

In few communities is this investment rule of thumb more dependable than in Plymouth-Canton. In July, a house sold in Plymouth, Plymouth Township or Canton Township for an average \$75,306, according to figures supplied by Pilotte. That was up a dramatic 24% -- about twice inflation's pace -- from the year-ago average price tag of \$60,355.

The still-rising spiral has slowed somewhat. "Prices aren't going up in leaps and bounds" this summer, as they were a year ago, Dividock observes. But both realtors see the relative lull as a temporary softening. Pilotte expects things to "start heating up again" by late fall.

In fact, the slow-down is indeed relative. It takes about four weeks to list and sell a house here now, Dividock estimated, instead of the "several days" to conclude the deal in last summer's "seller's market." Home sales through July (846) actually exceeded last year's mark (747).

The robust market should withstand any predicted downturn in the economy as a whole, Pilotte believes. And the doubtful availability of gasoline, he says, has only made a Plymouth-Canton address look better to commuters. "The commut-



THE SINGLE-FAMILY HOME is the hallmark of the American suburb, and nowhere is this more evident than in Plymouth-Canton. Brisk demand for new homes has doubled the value of most homes in the community in the last five to seven years.

ing time and distance between here and Detroit is much less than, say, for Brighton (another developing area)," he commented.

Bread-winners who travel daily to Detroit may find the family home in a brand-new township subdivision. Or a household may prefer an established neighborhood within walking distance of downtown Plymouth.

Whatever the choice, Plymouth-Canton's location and the community's own considerable assets are expected to keep demand for area homes high.

About those assets -- Pilotte lists one that's harder to measure than driving-time to downtown Detroit: "the long-term identity of the Plymouth area," centered in the city, but spilling over into the surrounding townships as well.

It's the sense of community and a strong tradition of community affairs and events. "Like the Fall Festival, for instance," Pilotte said.

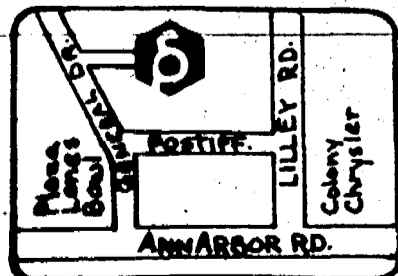


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Community has long been rail hub

Will fuel crisis revive trains?

Passengers could be riding the rails from Plymouth to Detroit again, if a \$350,000 state study demonstrates the feasibility of commuter rail service between the two cities.

Human cargo, until recently out of fashion, would merely join the freight tonnage that rolls over Plymouth-Canton tracks every day. Industrial and commercial traffic today dominates the rails.

Vital to the community's early prosperity, the first locomotives steamed into Plymouth in 1871. Official ceremonies welcomed the railroad's coming.

Today, manufacturing giants like Ford Motor Co. and Western Electric receive parts and raw materials carried by freight cars traveling the same two routes laid in the last century. A north-south and an east-west line, criss-crossing inside the city, were purchased from the Pere Marquette Railroad Company by the present owner, the Chesapeake and Ohio system, in 1951.

At its peak, 18 passenger trains came through Plymouth every 24 hours. One special, dubbed the "hay-fever express," carried Detroit-area vacationers to the pollen-free northern Michigan.

The automobile and what seemed like limitless fuel brought passenger trains to a screeching halt. Interstate freeways and trucks carried the major load of commercial freight.

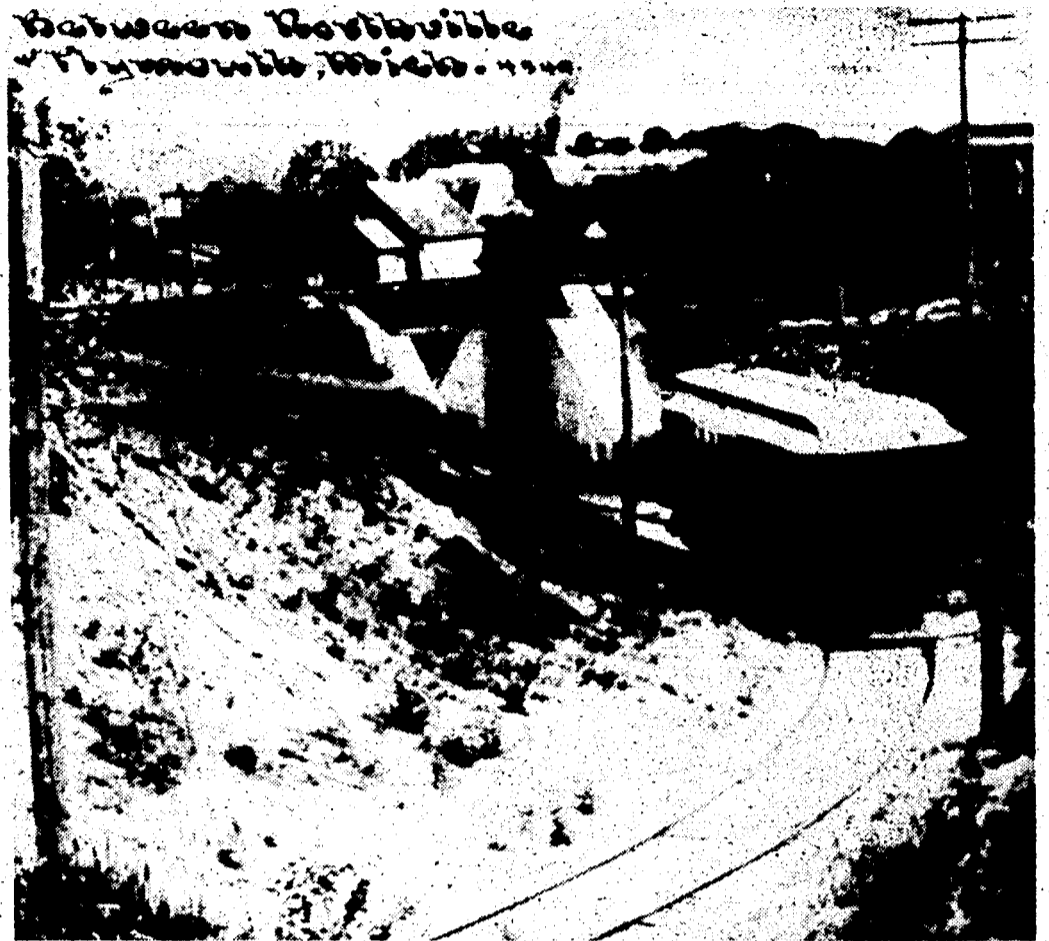
Those same cars and trucks meant more traffic on city streets -- and increased motorists' grief at having to wait as trains blocked crossings.

The need for grade separations at major crossings was first discussed by city officials in the late 1930s. More than 40 years later, motorists are still waiting -- for trains to cross and for someone to undertake the by now multi-million-dollar project.

Waning as the automobile waxed, trains may make a comeback as gasoline grows scarcer and more expensive.

The Michigan State Department of Transportation seems to think that cheaper rail travel is an idea whose time has come.

Business and industry, by contrast, never completely abandoned the tracks that cut through our community.



1979 CRIER SALUTE TO INDUSTRY & COMMERCE

HIGHWAYS LONG AGO eclipsed the railroad as the dominant form of long-distance travel, but the energy crisis may bring prosperity back to the community's rails. Above, a train and a trolley are about to cross paths at the Phoenix tunnel between Plymouth and Northville. (Photo courtesy of the Edmund Yerkes family)

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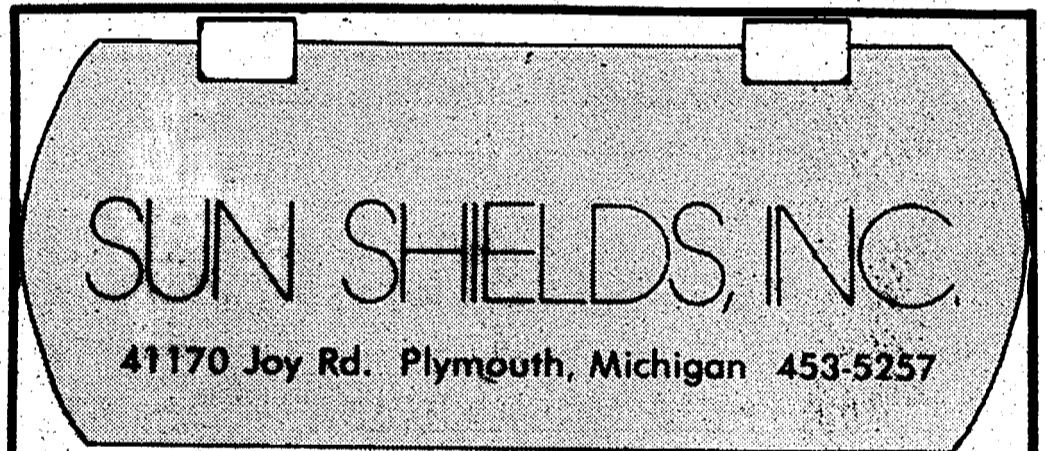
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Growth calls for planning

When the ultimate in personal transportation was a horse-and-buggy -- and most folks just plain walked -- it made sense for merchants to set up shop in clusters or tight rows in the same general area. For convenience's sake, the spot chosen might be near a crossroads, a stagecoach line, or a railhead. That's what happened in Plymouth.

Canton commerce, by contrast, has come of age in the heyday of the private car. Like the subdivisions they serve, businesses in Canton tend to be strung out along main roads, separated by distances easy to cover by car; but a good hike for the rare pedestrian.

It might be expected, then, that Canton's Director of Planning, James Kosteva, has heard some township merchants complain of a lack of "walk-in business."

A huge sign, flashing bright neon, might grab the attention of a potential customer driving by. Unfortunately, not everybody appreciates the sight of a strip of blazing electric advertisements.

Reconciling the tastes of 40,000 residents and the needs of business is the task of Canton Township, last year the fastest growing community in southeastern Michigan.

"The business community has a significant input into the image of the whole community," according to Kosteva.

What Kosteva calls "a low-profile sign ordinance" is all but official. Allowing free-standing signs, the proposed rules will set the tone of Canton's business by limiting the size of those signs.

A master plan that concentrates business and industry in specific zones; a proposed central business district; and ways to limit strip development are either in the works or on the drawing board for future consideration by the Township Board.

So are plans to attract business and industry to Canton. Development of these interests has kept pace with the phenomenal residential growth of the township. Business and industry provides from one-fifth to one-quarter of the tax base. The Canton Chamber of Commerce has already added some 40 new members to its membership so far this year. Kosteva expects "good, solid commercial growth" for the next five years, regardless of the overall economic picture.

With less demand for such services as schools and trash collection, an industrial or commercial lot is taxed at roughly triple the rate of residential property, according to the planner. The result is "getting more money and putting out less."

Attracting commerce on the one hand, and restricting it with tools like zoning on the other, Kosteva hopes, will "turn planning around," from merely "reacting to the pressures for commercial development" to an "active" role for Township Hall. And all the while, planners must "deal with the opinions of 40,000 people in a dynamic community," he says.

The critical balance, if struck, may prove a boon for Canton's "image" and a spur to local commerce: "If you can attract people to live in your area, (the businessman) can sell more goods," he said.

Will highways bring business?

Throughout history, commerce has followed lines of transportation. And in today's business, the expressway is the dominant form of transportation.

The Plymouth-Canton Community lacked a major freeway until I-275, which links Toledo with the I-96 corridor, opened three years ago. It will be joined, according to latest estimate from the state Department of Transportation, in November by the community's latest high-speed link to the outside world, M-14.

M-14 will connect the Jeffries Freeway with U.S.-23 and make both downtown Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit a 25-minute drive for Plymouth-Cantonites.

Commuters won't be the only ones to benefit by the new freeway. Business thrives with fast and convenient access to markets and suppliers. Warehouses, parts suppliers, and small-to-medium manufacturers are all expected to take advantage of the easy access to I-94 to the west and the northwest Detroit area to the east.

M-14 is also expected to reduce traffic, especially trucks, on the two state routes through Plymouth-Canton, Ann Arbor Road (old M-14) and Ford Road (M-153). This should make these roads more pleasant to travel, but may reduce business for highway-oriented firms along them such as gas stations and fast-food restaurants.

The role of the community's freeways is clouded, however, by the energy crisis. Will the high price of gasoline eventually make commuting towns like Plymouth-Canton too expensive for the average family? And will industry follow suit by relocating closer to the center of the metro area to save fuel?

Persons and events far beyond the community will answer those questions. In the meantime, Plymouth-Canton's freeways spell growth.

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larger facilities on Plymouth Road. Three product lines, all with large space requirements, could so be united under one roof: Paint Finishing Systems; Metal Cleaning Technique; and Environmental Protection Equipment.



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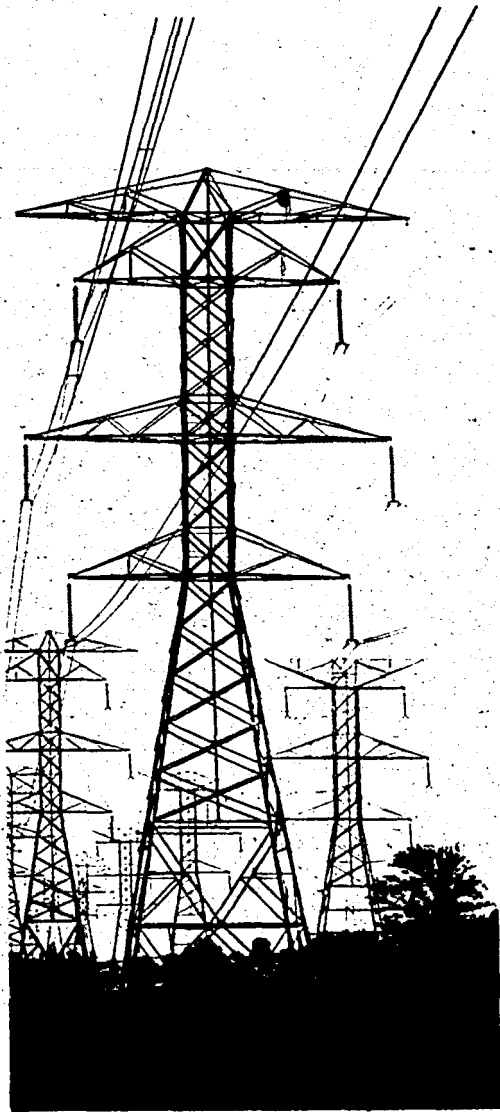
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Cables are laid: water, wires & now TV



HIGH TENSION wires bring electricity to Plymouth-Canton from all over the Midwest. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

The 30-odd distortion-free channels cabled onto Plymouth television screens next summer may seem like a first. In fact, cablevision is only the latest in a series of utility systems, hooked-up to homes and businesses like so many lifelines.

Called "public" because they are licensed and regulated by the government, utilities are an almost unseen form of commerce. Through pipes and wires they shuttle things -- water or electronic images, for instance -- to and sometimes fro. All for a price, usually metered.

Omnicom, a cable-TV company, was granted a franchise to operate in the City of Plymouth last July. The firm has also approached Plymouth Township and is one of several cable companies bidding for the right to wire Canton Township.

The system will deliver programming from such unlikely spots as Atlanta. It will also enable local transmissions. Via "Tiavision," a two-way interactive system, Plymouth residents may eventually be polled in their homes, according to Omnicom Vice President Jeff Dorn.

"Two-way" aptly described another utility: pre-dating the Roman Empire, municipal waterworks and sewage systems are as old as cablevision is new.

In the Plymouth-Canton Community, Plymouth, about half of Canton Township, and most of Plymouth Township residents receive water and send sewage to Detroit. At rates set by the Detroit Board of Water Commissioners, municipalities contract both services and in turn bill individual customers. User fees are set by local governing boards.

Plymouth abandoned its municipal wells and joined the metropolitan system in 1971,

10 years behind Plymouth Township. Canton signed on about 1960.

The community will probably always have some areas where water lines and sewer pipes don't extend, and private wells and septic tanks serve. But telephone, power, and natural gas lines reach virtually every home and business in Plymouth-Canton.

Michigan Bell Telephone Company has "the easiest time of the utilities when it comes to servicing new developments," says the firm's Community Relations Manager, Hayes Wilson.

In the fast-growing townships, Ma Bell keeps tabs on developers and local planning departments in order to plan new lines, said Wilson. Two years ago, growth in Canton prompted not another line, but the \$2 million telephone facility at Cherry Hill and Sheldon roads.

Two different gas utilities monopolize distinct parts of Plymouth-Canton. Consumer's Power Company has a 30-year franchise to serve Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Canton customers buy their gas from Michigan Consolidated.

A storage field in Northville holds a small part of the 43 million cubic feet of natural gas that can be held in reserve by Con-

sumers Power.

Plymouthites may heat their homes or cook their dinners with natural gas from wells off the Louisiana shoreline, Michigan consolidated spokesman William Reeves said. Only about 10 per cent of the company's supplies originally come from sources in Michigan.

As television pictures may come from Georgia and natural gas travels underground from the Gulf Coast, at one time or another, Plymouth-Canton's electricity may be zapped from anywhere in the United States and part of Canada, according to Peter C. Georges of Detroit Edison's Customer and Marketing Services.

The 10 substations in the district are the last clearing houses in a grid that covers the continental U.S. And power companies in distant states routinely sell electricity back and forth, Georges explained.

Electric companies are coming to the aid of the Pennsylvania utility that operated the still-crippled Three Mile Island Nuclear generating plant, said Georges.

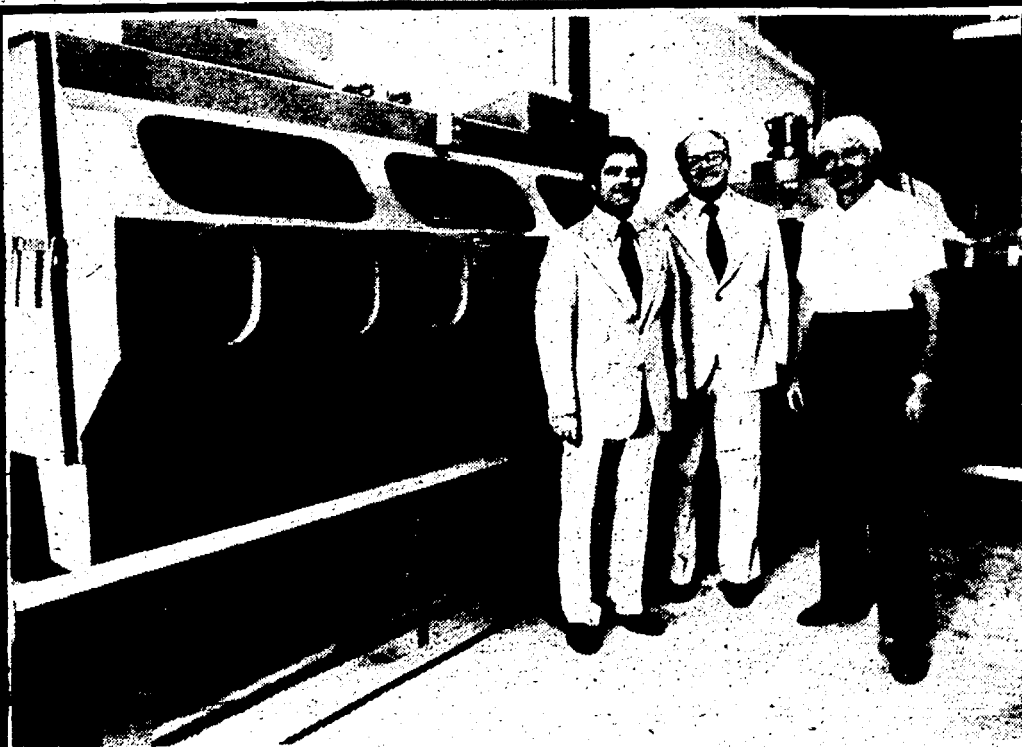
Ma Bell, Edison, and both gas companies are regulated by the governor-appointed Michigan Public Service Commission, which must approve rate increases.

About this issue

The works of two authors proved invaluable sources of historic detail used to prepare this issue: "It's a Daisy," by Cass Hough, and Sam Hudson's "The Story of Plymouth, Michigan: A Midwest Microcosm."

Thanks are also due Hudson for the use of selected photos from his "Plymouth: A Pictorial History," and to the family of Edmund Yerkes for postcards, pictures reproduced here.

The Crier's "Salute to Commerce and Industry" was edited and for the most part written Nancy Kool, with assistance from Hank Meijer and Chas Child.



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Chambers respond to needs of local business

PCC 'makes things happen'

BY JEAN KEE

Manager, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce

"People can be divided into three groups: those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who wonder what happened." So wrote John W. Newbern.

A Chamber of Commerce is a group of business men and women who care about their community and join together to make things happen. Many of these people cannot be physically involved, but through their financial support a Chamber of Commerce becomes an important part of the community.

Through the active and financial support of industry, commerce, and the professions in our community, the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at 878 Wing St. has become a strong communication center. The office is open five days a week, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

By walking through the door, writing a letter, or dialing 453-1540, 30 to 40 people a day -- residents, potential residents, business people, students, people from other states -- contact the chamber office to get answers to questions.

"What is the telephone number for the Rotary Club?" "Do you have an apartment list and will you send it to my sister in Denver?" "What is the name of the new brokerage house in town?" "I have a problem and need to reach my state senator, can you help?" "Where can I go canoeing?" "Will there be a parade this year?" "When does the Fall Festival start?" "Is there a farm co-op in the Plymouth area?"

These questions are answered and other services are available in our community because there are business people who care enough to provide an office and staff through their participation in our Chamber of Commerce.

I would like to say "thank you" to them in this "The Crier Salutes Business and Industry" edition -- the officers, board of directors, and the 315 members of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

Serving this year are these officers and boardmembers: Jerry Loiselle, president; Leonard Evans, vice president; Bill Graham, secretary; Betty Stremich, treasurer; and boardmembers Nick Aron, Chuck Avis, Dave Cook, Joan Gerigk, Harold Guenther, Jim Jabara, Norman Kee, George Lawton, Bill Saxton, John Vos, and Margaret Wilson.

Ideas blossom in Canton

BY MARY DINGELDEY

Manager, Canton Chamber of Commerce

The Canton Chamber of Commerce has had a busy and productive year. Some of the services offered to residents and interested persons include referral information on schools, taxes, business locations, senior citizens discount cards, listings of nursery schools, clubs, organizations, apartments, maps, churches. Residents can register to vote at this office or have notary work completed.

The Chamber is an organization comprised of local business persons who work to encourage industry and business and to promote the total township in an effort to obtain a healthy tax base.

Some of this year's events sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce are "Santa in Canton," where we made it possible for Canton kids to visit Santa in their own neighborhood.

We co-sponsored a Second Annual Business Education Forum at the Mayflower Meeting House. Many business persons and educators attended this forum on "Developing Work Attitudes in Middle Schools." A recommendation from the education committee to the School Board: "We recommend the School Board hold (in near future) a study session to investigate the infusion of career education into the established curriculum K-12 throughout the entire district."

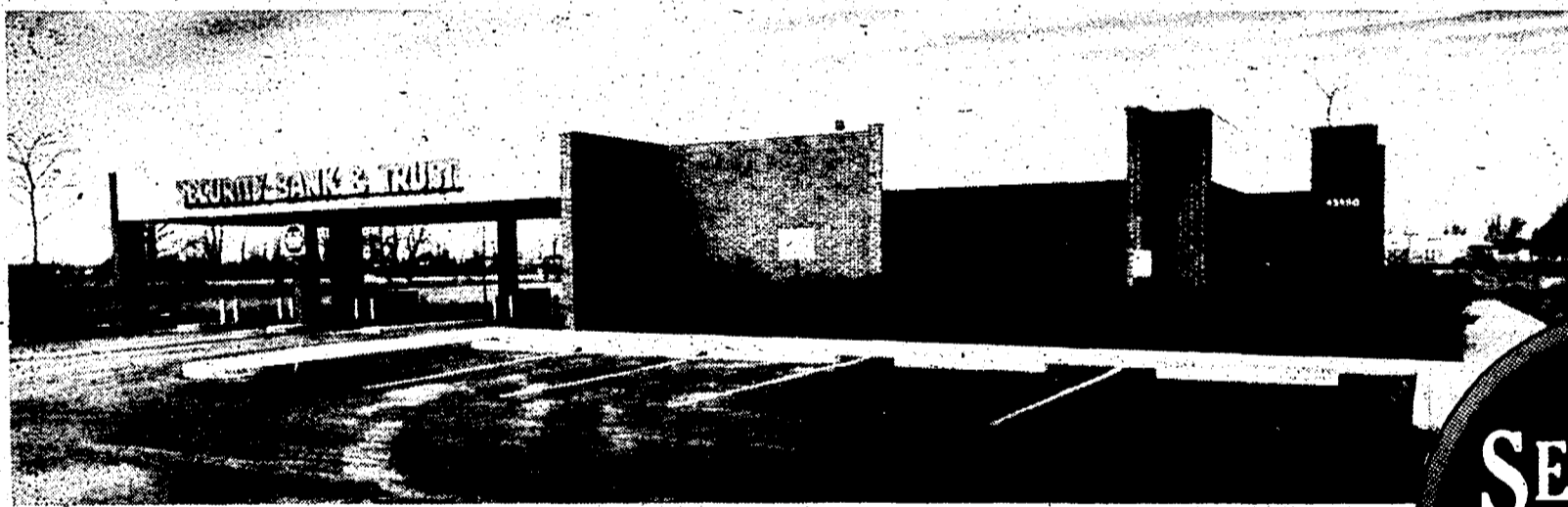
Our latest project was our Fourth Annual Canton Chicken Sweetcorn Festival. In addition to serving 1,140 chicken dinners, we worked in conjunction with the Township Recreation Department's scheduled softball tournaments and First Annual Sweetcorn Festival 5-Mile Run. About 2,000 township officials, residents and business people attended this affair. Last year, proceeds from this event were used for donations to the new library and Griffin Park.

This September, we plan to publish a new Canton map. This will be available in November.

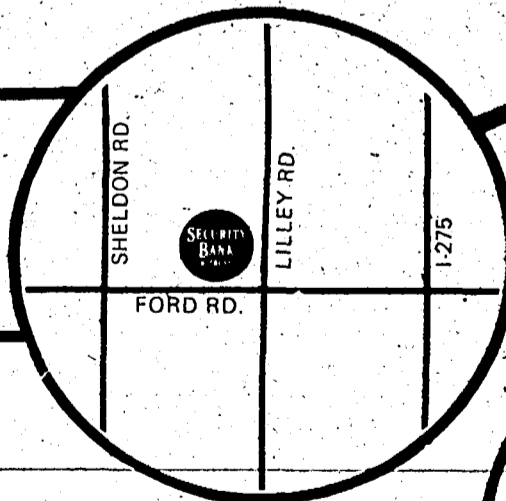
We have approximately 350 businesses in Canton (40 approved for membership to date this year) to service a community of approximately 40,000 residents.

The Chamber office is located at 5773 Canton Center Rd. We have two full-time office staffers. The Board of Directors (15) meetings are held on the first Wednesday of the month at the Roman Forum Restaurant.

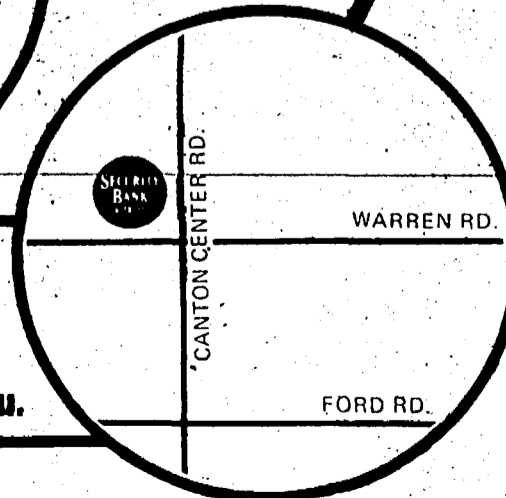
For more information call Mary at 453-4040.



Stop in and visit our friendly staff at our first Canton Office on Ford Road between Sheldon & Lilley 43450 Ford Rd. • 459-3400



To serve the growing needs of our community our new branch at Canton Center Rd. and Warren Rd. is now open to serve you.



1979 CRIER SALUTE TO INDUSTRY & COMMERCE

WAYNE COUNTY REVIEW. PLYMOUTH AND WAYNE.

DEEP RUN THE ROOTS of journalism in Plymouth-Canton. The third newspaper to serve the community, the Wayne County Review, included in the July 22, 1883 issue such Plymouth tidbits as, "Mrs. Taylor has recently had the School Library room fitted up with new curtains, carpets and pictures, gives the place a very cheerful appearance and adds much to the comfort and convenience of those drawing books."

NO. 32. WAYNE CO., MICH., FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 22, 1883. WHO!

WITV IS NOW! MICHIGAN. Lynched in Cheboygan. Excitement over the outrage committed on THE NEWS. the railway bribe doing great damage.

First paper was anti-Abe

Crier is product of local news tradition

BY ISAIAH THOMAS

Newspapers have long played an important role in the Plymouth-Canton Community.

Since the days when the bustling village of Plymouth first served a large area of corn fields now replaced by our neighboring suburban communities, the commercial and industrial sector has relied on a Plymouth-based newspaper.

It was in 1860 that Plymouth recorded its first "newspaper." The Plymouth Rock was published on Aug. 21, 1860 by S. S. Bagley, who, according to Historian Sam Hudson, was prompted to publish by his support of the Democratic party candidate Stephen A. Douglas against Abe Lincoln.

The Rock fared poorly -- never seeing a second edition. But in 1875, D. B. Sherwood launched the Plymouth Chronicle.

Three years later, the Wayne County Review began a Plymouth edition. J. H. Steers served as publisher to what was basically a county-wide publication with little local news in it.

The Plymouth Mail was the next to join the newspaper hopefuls. It made its debut on Sept. 16, 1887 under the helm of Steers, who was not focusing his attentions on Plymouth alone.

The Mail continued until 1967 when it became part of the Observer Newspaper

chain -- becoming the Plymouth Mail and Observer. In 1974, the name "The Mail" was dropped, thus ending the 87-year dominance of The Plymouth Mail.

Under the ownerships of several noted newspaper families -- the Samsens, the Eatons and the Chandlers -- The Mail developed a reputation as one of the state's best weekly papers.

But in 1967, its job-printing business having declined, The Mail was sold to a regional paper chain. Although its name continued for seven more years, The Mail eventually closed its offices in town and was housed in another community.

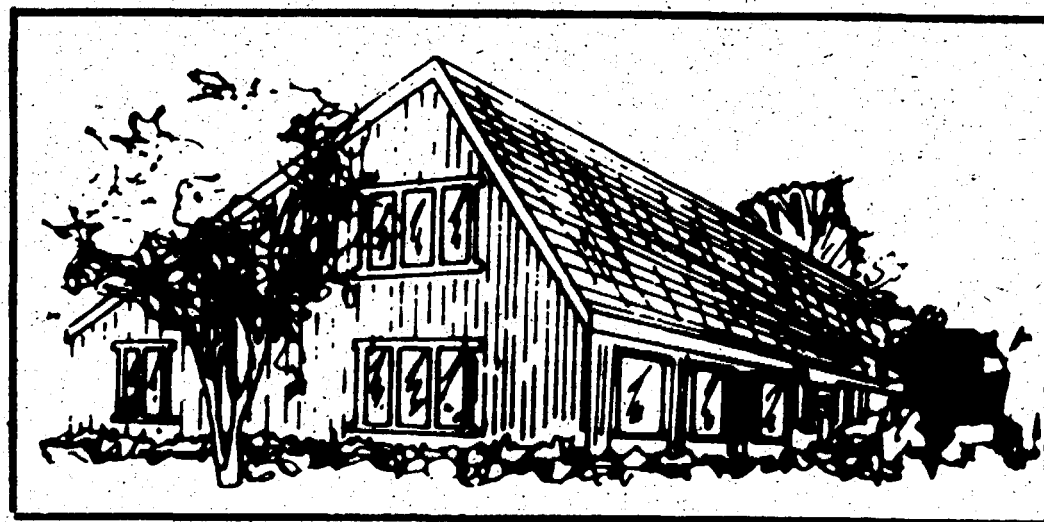
In 1974, The Community Crier was started by Mark Warshauer and a friend. It was purchased in 1974 and 1975 by W. Edward Wendover (formerly editor of The Plymouth Mail and Observer), Hank Meijer and Robert S. Cameron. Ten other stockholders joined the paper as well and the foundation for the newspaper you're now reading was laid.

The Crier's growth in the Plymouth-Canton Community came through providing purely local news, opinions and sports as well as a vehicle for the vital retail trade to reach its primary customers.

In its brief existence, The Crier has won numerous awards for its editorial and advertising content and has more than doubled in size.

The Crier continues in the tradition of local journalism which has set our community apart since 1860.

HOMEGROWN

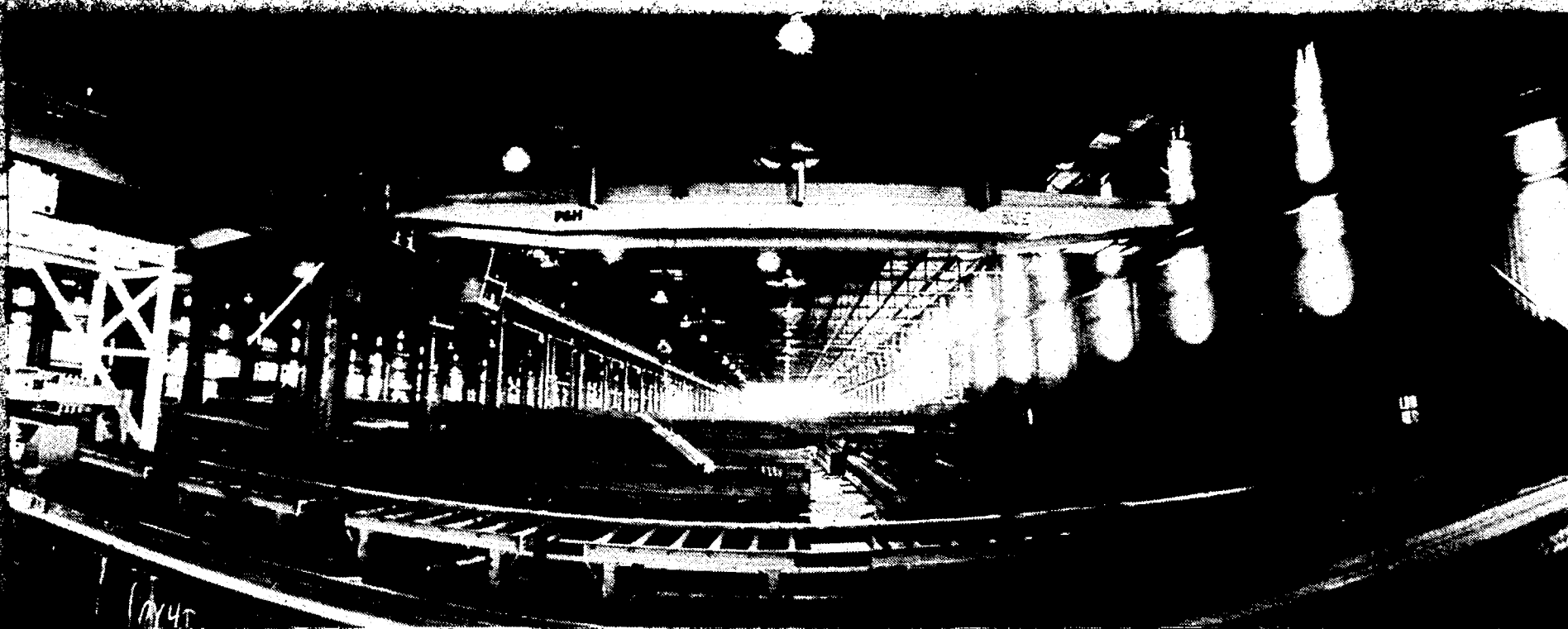


Your Local Financial Alternative

COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union

600 S. Harvey St., Plymouth, 453-1200 101 N. Center, Northville, 348-2900

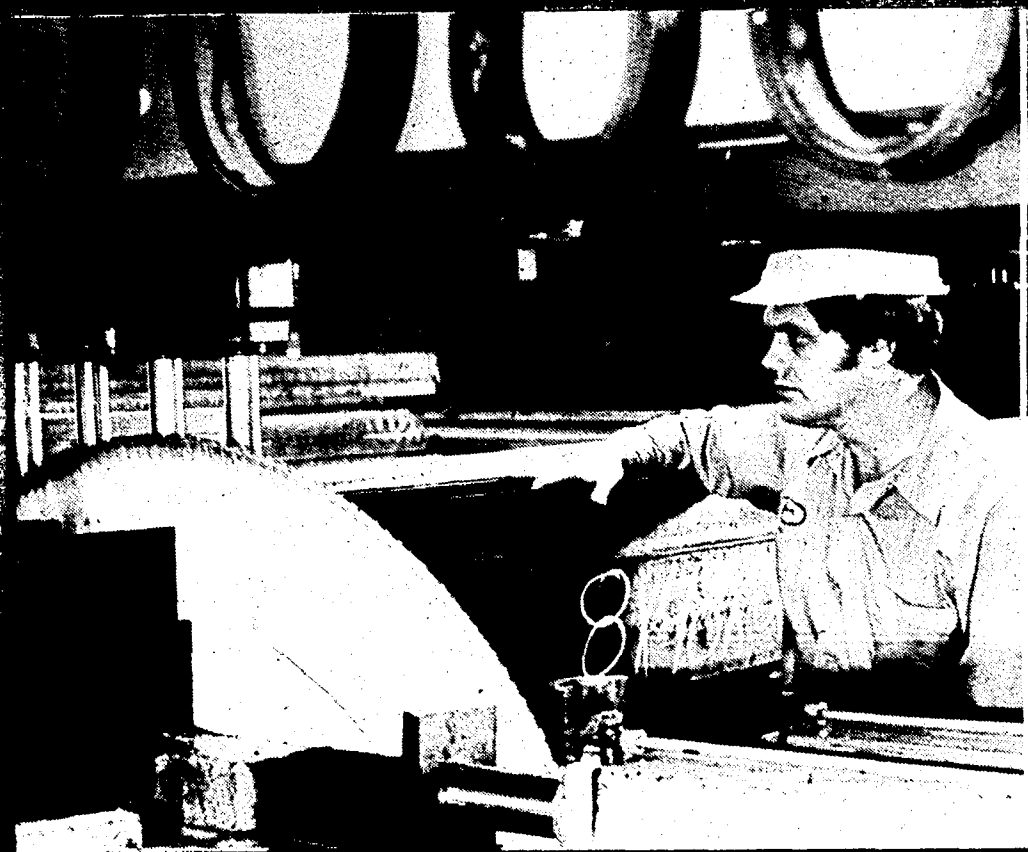
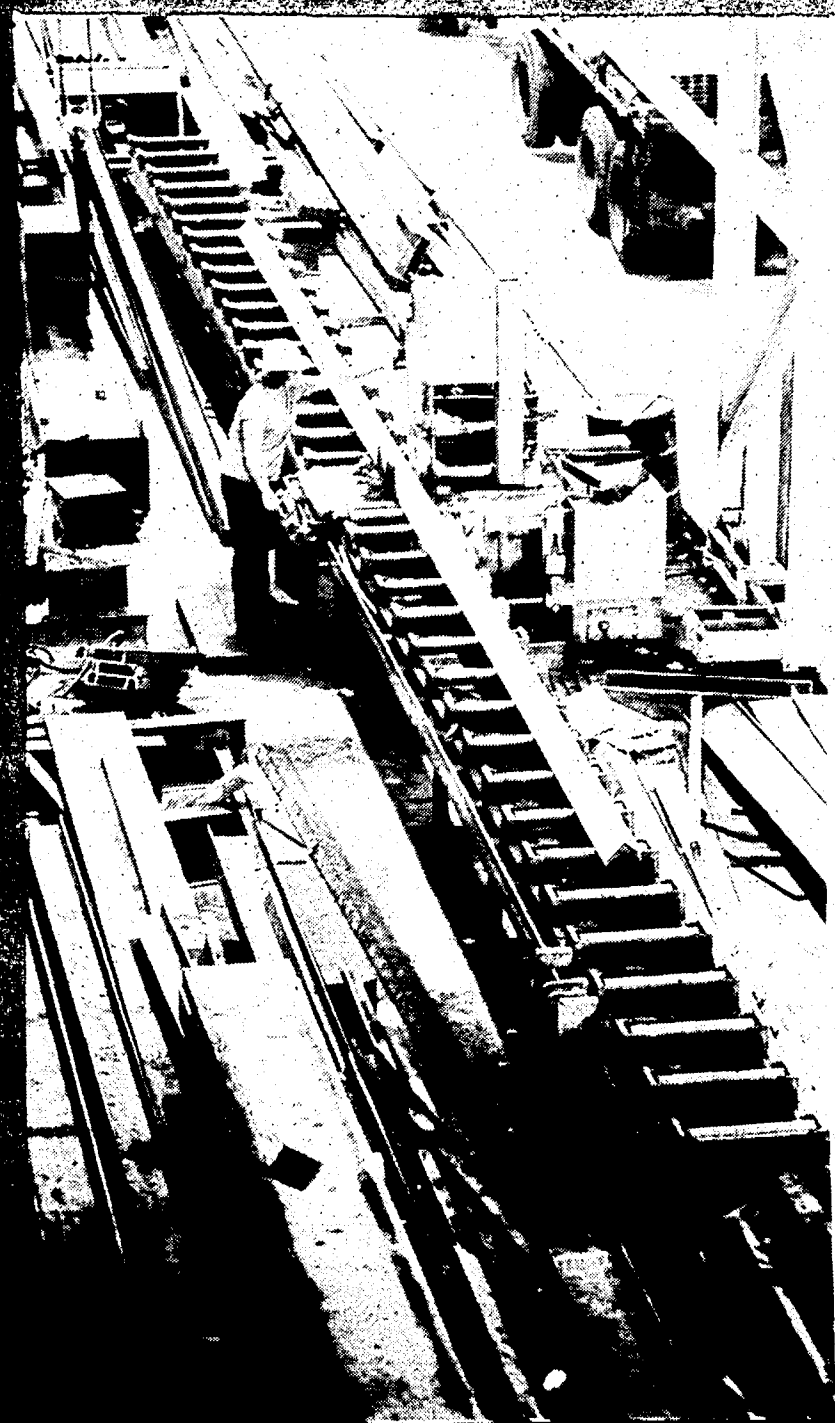




The Grandeur of Steel

...We need only look to our changing local skyline, the towering buildings of our big cities and the bridges spanning our Great Lakes to realize that here man has created a strength to span lifetimes.

Steel is a vital resource of our modern age and here in Plymouth, Federal Pipe and Steel Corporation has emerged as one of our nation's largest structural steel warehouses.



STEEL
and
PIPE


Federal

PIPE & STEEL CORPORATION

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We've Been Here Since The Dawn of Canton




WAYNE BANK
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HAGGERTY RD.
455-5900



WAYNE BANK

GEDDES RD.

MICHIGAN AVE.
SHELDON RD.
397-1150

**CANTON'S NUMBER ONE BANK
IS PROUD TO HAVE GROWN WITH OUR COMMUNITY**

MAIN OFFICE
35215 Park at Biddle
in Wayne
721-4151



You can still enter; if not, visit

Tent displays fruits, vegies of labors

Fall is the time to give thanks for a bountiful harvest. And to show off the fruits (and vegetables) of your summer's labor, The Community Crier is again sponsoring the Produce Tent during Fall Festival.

Bring your produce to the tent in front of Central Middle School on Sunday of the festival. The registration form on this page must accompany your entries.

Gardners of all ages are eligible to enter any or all of the 18 separate categories listed on the form. Ribbons and cash prizes will be awarded.

Registration will take place in the tent between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday. Judging by representatives of the Wayne County Extension Service will be concluded by 2 p.m. and winners will be announced between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Fest Guide's advertisers sponsor produce exhibit



1979 Fall Festival Produce Tent REGISTRATION FORM

NAME _____

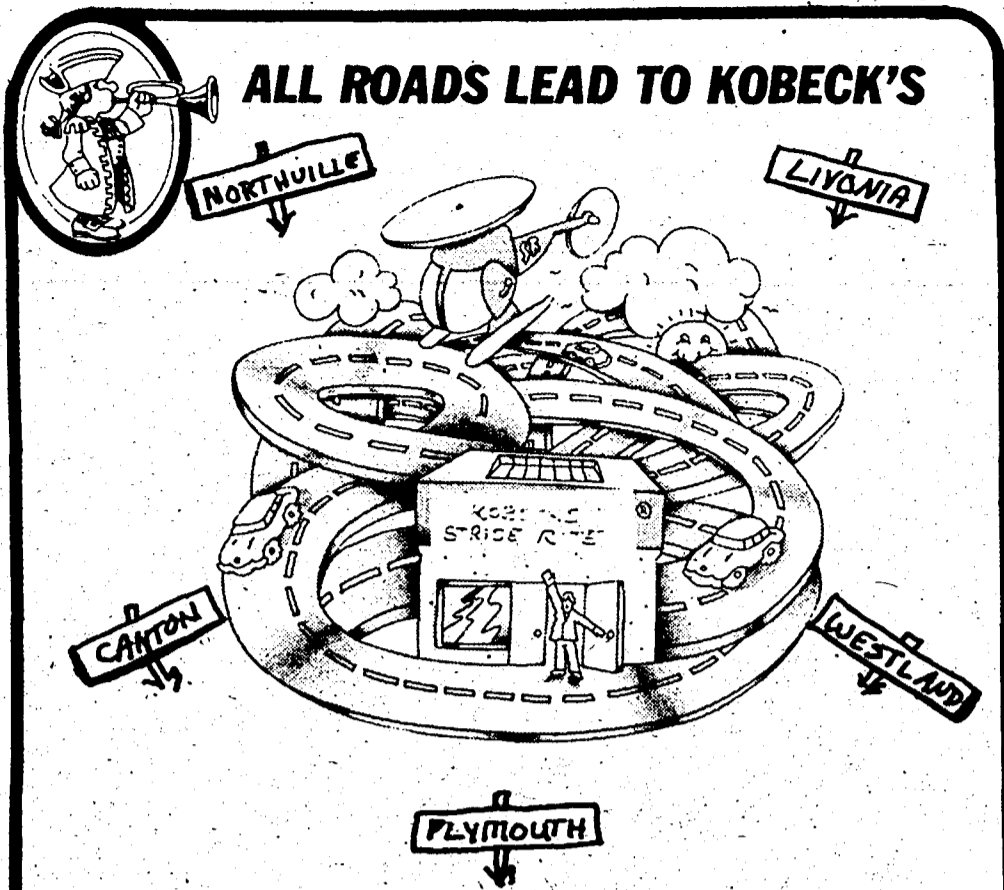
ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

- Tallest Sunflower
- Largest Sunflower (diameter of bloom)
- Mixed Vegetables (individual)
- Mixed Vegetables (commercial)
- Tallest Stalk of Corn
- Indian Corn
- Dried Flower Bouquet
- Fresh Floral Bouquet
- Miniature Floral Bouquet
- Floral Bouquet (under age 15)
- Largest Squash (Zucchini)
- Largest Squash (Other)
- Largest Pumpkin (Individual)
- Largest Pumpkin (commercial)
- Canning Display
- Five Bushels of Pumpkin or Squash
- Wheelbarrow of Vegetables
- Other

This Registration **MUST** accompany your entry on Sunday, September 9.
Schedule: Registration- 11 am to 1 pm
Judging- 1 pm to 2 pm
Prizes Distributed- 2:30 pm to 4:30 pm





**THE FINEST IN CHILDREN'S SHOES-STRIDE RITE!
WE FIT EACH SHOE, SNEAKER, OR BOOT WITH CARE.**

**Kobeck's
Stride Rite Bootery**

459-1070



1440 S. Sheldon Rd.
Plymouth, Mich.



HOURS
Daily: 9:30-5:30
Friday til 8:30



Something to Share with Someone.

IT'S FUN!
TO EAT AND DRINK
at
Little Caesars Family Inn
PLYMOUTH

1492 SHELDON RD. at Ann Arbor Rd.
Cold Beer • Wine • Cocktails **453-1000**

- ☆ BURGERS
- ☆ OLD MOVIES
- ☆ CARTOONS
- ☆ FUN & GAMES
- ☆ GREAT NOODLES
- ☆ DINNERS
- ☆ SUPER SANDWICHES
- ☆ SEAFOOD

SO GOOD YOU'LL
EAT YOUR FINGERS OFF

OPEN FOR LUNCH

LUNCH BUFFET
All You Can Eat
\$2.69

Mon-Fri 11:30 to 1:30

FOR CARRY-OUT
SERVICE 453-1000




FREE!
SEE YOUR TV GUIDE
FOR PIZZA COUPON!

Corps drums up puppet sale

Handmade dolls, puppets, pillows will be available at the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps's booth at Fall Fest.

The Corps, which is back manning a booth after a two-year absence, will also be selling plants and reproduction metal fifes.

Proceeds from sales will help the Corps travel, buy uniforms and music, and pay instructors, said member Joanne Moore. The Corps, composed of about 35 fifers and drummers, who must be in sixth grade or above, performs throughout Michigan, and makes some trips to Ontario and Ohio.

If you want to join, call Fred Moore, 453-8179.

BPW cookies, bread for sale

To support its scholarship fund for local youths, the Business and Professional Women's Club of Plymouth will be selling cookies and nut bread at its Fall Festival booth.

Cookies will start at \$1.50 per dozen, and are all home-baked, as is the nut bread.

Money raised from sales will help send needy Salem or Canton High School students to college. The BPW also awards funds to community groups.

Leather items sport initials

Hand-engraved leather items will be on sale by the People's Church of Canton during Fall Festival.

Wristbands and medallions for keychains or necklaces will be personalized with initials or decorated with a variety of designs. The items will be priced around \$1 or less.

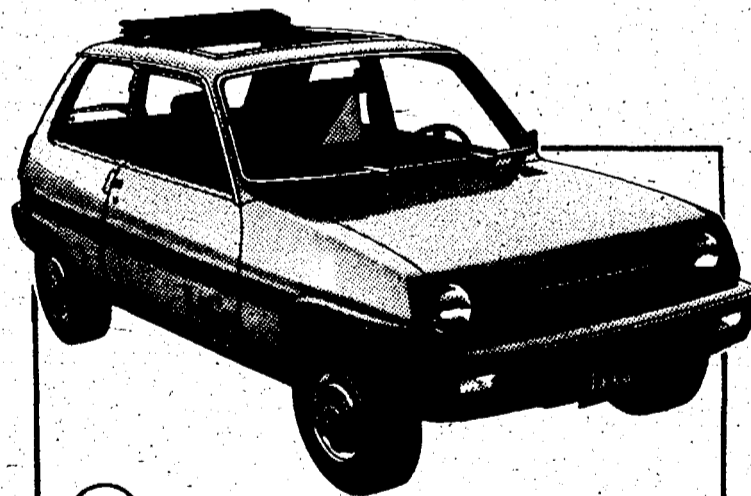
Think ice Olympics of 1888?

The coins you spend at the Plymouth Figure Skating Club's stall may sponsor a budding Dorothy Hammill.

The club's sale of ice-cold lemonade,

hot pretzels, and bagels will help send members to skating competitions during the next year. Other proceeds will enable parents to attend judges school.

**Get the Economy
Car that Doesn't
Economize on Fun**



26 estimated mpg
41 estimated highway mpg*

These fine cars may be test driven at...

Fiesta Motors, Inc.

AMC - Jeep - Renault

1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-3600

*1979 EPA estimates. Remember: compare this estimate to the estimated "mpg" of other cars. Your actual mileage may differ, depending on speed, trip length and weather. Actual highway mileage will probably be lower. California excluded.

Le Car by Renault



JUNIOR CLASS OF '80

CITIZENS OF THE FUTURE have long found a stage for their budding enterprise at Fall Festival. These lads, a year older now, and seniors now, may be among the high school students selling a variety of drinks and eats to sponsor class activities during the 1979-80 school year.

Preps vending treats

The treat you eat will sponsor teen experiences like the junior prom, at four separate booths run by Salem, Canton students during Fall Festival.

The Canton Class of 1980 will be selling donuts (25 cents) and cider (35 cents). ice cream cones in three sizes will cost from 50 cents to \$1 at the booth of the Canton Class of 1981.

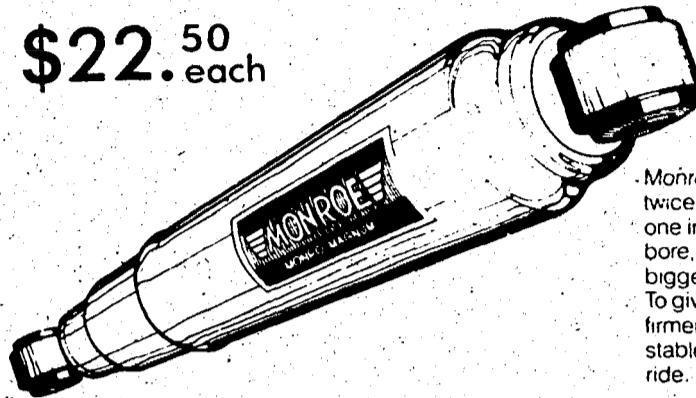
The Salem senior class will offer slices of pizza (75 cents) and carmel apples (55 and 65 cents) will pay for class-sponsored activities of the Salem Class of 1981.

Each booth is organized under the auspices of the respective student council and staffed by classmates.



If you drive a pickup, 4x4 or van, you should know why bigger is better.

\$22.⁵⁰ each



Monro-Magnum* is almost twice as big as standard one inch shocks. Bigger bore, bigger piston, bigger oil capacity. To give you a firmer, more stable ride.

LINWOOD

AMERICA RIDES MONROE

8-6 Mon-Fri
8-4 Sat
Closed Sunday

Automotive Parts, inc.

455-7900

42331 Ann Arbor Road

Plymouth



BUSY BEE CRAFTS

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RETAIL SALES AND CLASSES

1/2 off All Hishi Beads

1/2 off Rug Canvas with purchase of yarn to complete project

Select groups of Macrame cords

50% off

★ Weaving Looms Reg. 9⁹⁵/-now 6⁰⁰

★ Weaving Supplies 20% off everything (in stock)

10% off all macrame cords, books, & supplies

NEW CLASSES

- * Sew 'N' Love Dolls
- * Scarecrow Broom
- * Fall Fantasy Arrangement
- * Witch on Broom
- * Stained Glass



455-8560

PLANES AZA

- ★ Lounge
- ★ Grill
- ★ Billiards

Good
Exercise-
Great Fun!



AUTOMATIC SCORERS

A lazy person's way to bowl...Eliminates all the work in bowling, which means you enjoy the game and your friends.

MORNING, AFTERNOON & EVENING LEAGUES • OPEN BOWLING AVAILABLE

Your friendly bowling proprietor
Frank Mocerì

42001 Ann Arbor Rd.

421-8040
453-4880



**YOU CAN BUY A CHEAPER MOPED,
BUT YOU'LL PAY FOR IT**

DURING FALL FESTIVAL DAYS
YOU CAN BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
FALL FESTIVAL SALE ENDS
SEPTEMBER 15th



Come in and see why, feature for feature,
you really can't afford anything less
than a Puch.

**JERRY'S
BICYCLES**

PUCH. MOPED.



"Celebrating our 41st year"
1449 W. ANN ARBOR ROAD
(1 Block East of Sheldon)
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**YOUR
FAVORITE
WINE
AND
LIQUORS**



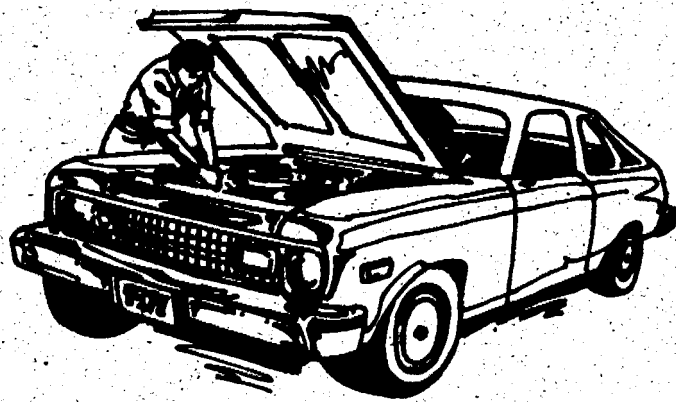
Pilgrim Party Shoppe

LIQUOR • BEER • WINE • DELI

895 ANN ARBOR ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICH.
453-0240



453-0600
453-8880



**FISHAW & SON'S
AUTO SERVICENTER, INC.**

210 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth

**SPECIAL
FRONT END ALIGNMENT**

\$15⁹⁵
MOST
CARS

★ Bring in this ad ★

Festival sales support clubs, organizations

As Fall Fest draws to a close each year, it leaves more behind it than "that full feeling" and another season's worth of impressions.

In its wake, the Plymouth-Canton Community's summer-end celebration leaves a harvest of funds, earned through volunteer efforts by local service clubs.

Civic, school and church groups netted a substantial \$54,567.04 during last year's four-day festival. Of that sum, 25 per cent, or about \$13,000, was returned to the Fall Fest Board to cover expenses.

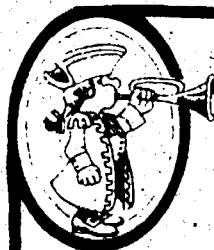
Three out of four dollars, however, support a myriad of cultural and charitable activities in the year to come. The coins spent by fest-goers at booths, with few exceptions, come back to the community.

The shape these profits take may be visible, like the new picnic tables planted this summer in Plymouth Township Park. Or the ring of the cash register and the jingle of change may be transformed next winter into the brass and swell of the Plymouth Symphony. In many cases, the money goes to causes unnoticed by the bulk of the community: to buy eyeglasses for a needy high school student, for instance.

Plymouth-Canton's youth are traditional beneficiaries of the festival, whether through scholarships or sponsored activities like scouting, Girls and Boys State, or athletic and school programs.

After all expenses, these groups earned a grand total of \$40,925.28 at the 1978 Fall Festival. If all goes well, this year's celebration promises to usher in another banner year for community service:

1. Rotary Club \$14,781.24
2. Plymouth Community Arts Council \$4,785.72
3. Plymouth Symphony League \$2,658.24
4. Lions Club \$2,316.27
5. Jaycees \$2,190.18
6. Kiwanis Club of Plymouth \$1,474.71
7. Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church \$1,372.50
8. Plymouth Grange Hall \$1,324.53
9. Civitans \$1,323.54
10. Y.M.C.A. \$1,147.71
11. Rebekah Lodge \$983.58
12. Salem Senior Class \$928.71
13. Old Village Association \$857.13
14. Plymouth Theatre Guild \$819.03
15. Optimists Club \$795.00
16. Salem Rockettes \$525.00
17. Growthworks \$469.23
18. APHEPA \$375.00
19. Salem Junior Class \$325.25
20. Salem Sophomore Class \$307.65
21. Knights of Columbus \$259.95
22. Oddfellows \$232.47
23. Business and Professional Women \$159.81
24. Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities \$134.01
25. Canton Sophomore Class \$104.55
26. Canton Junior Class \$103.98
27. Church of the Latter Day Saints \$81.00
28. Beta Sigma Phi \$58.71
29. Three Cities Art Club \$32.55



B IS FOR BOOK.

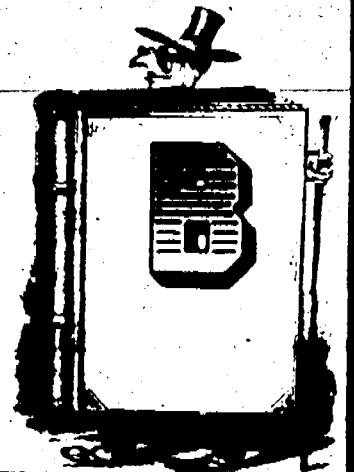
stop in and say "hello"

And there will be hundreds
to browse through while
you're visiting for Fall

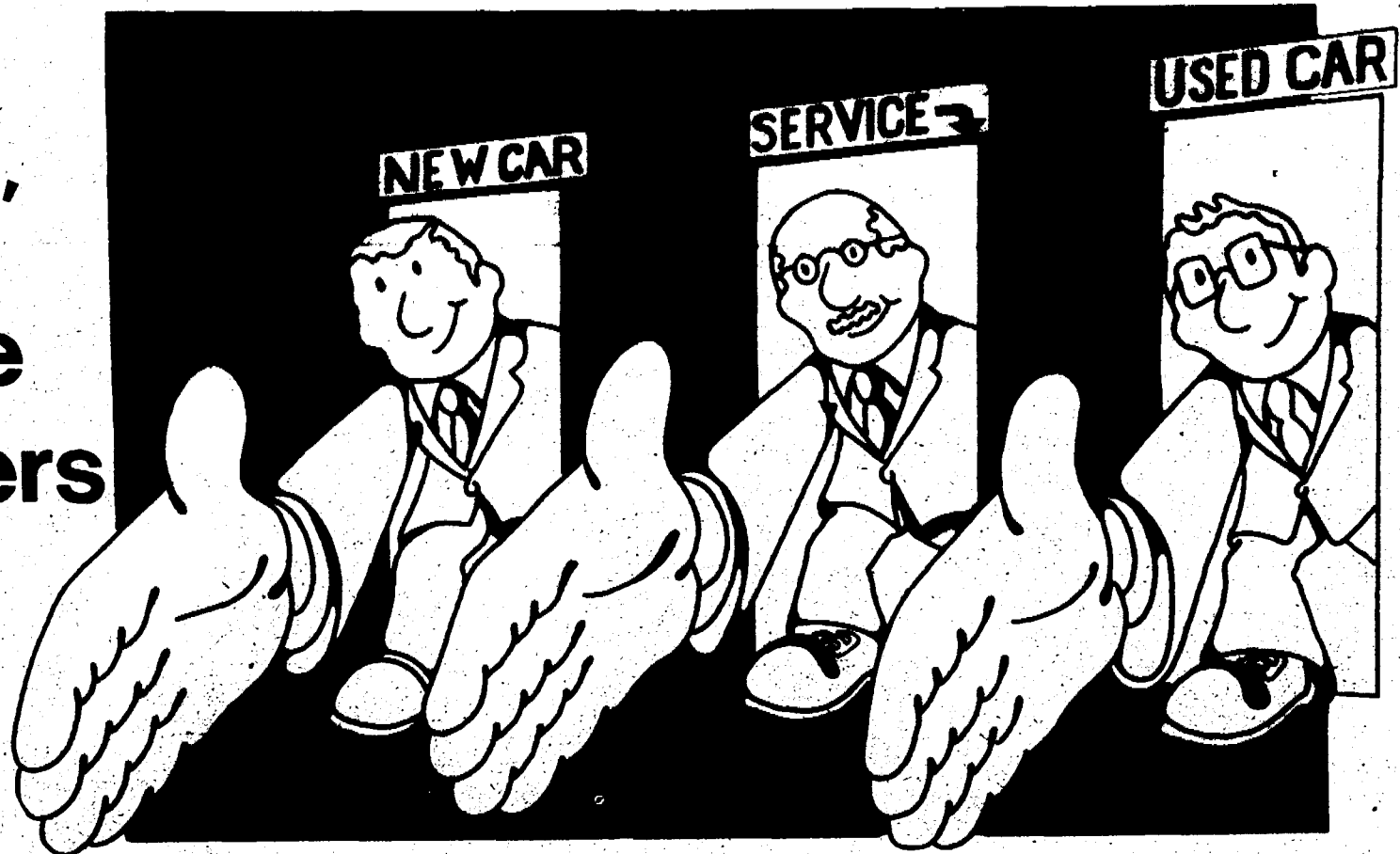
Open Festival Days
10 to 9 T
Mon.-Sat. 10 to 3
Sunday.

LITTLE PROFESSOR BOOK CENTER

1456 SHELDON ROAD
at Ann Arbor Road Plymouth 453-3300



In times like these, we still give our customers what they want.



NEW CAR SALES



Art Arditto



Ron Chaudoin
New Car Sales Mgr.



L. John Miller



Jerry Green



Gary Hart



Tom Gotshall



Matt Kallie



Harold Thiede



John Law

A warm friendly welcome and the personal touch. Both are very important considerations when you've made the decision to buy a new or used car. And, another item to consider is the service you'll receive after you have the car home. That's why we want you to know that our dealership offers you complete facilities for your car and its care.

Whether you and your family are looking for a brand new car or a select used car, you'll appreciate the helpfulness and knowledge of our sales staff. Our new car manager, used car manager, service manager and all of their staffs want you to be happy with your car and your service. Because at times like these, good customers are important.

USED CAR SALES



Thomas Sheehan
Fleet Mgr.



John LaRiche
Fleet



Tom Colosinski
Used Car Sales Mgr.



Scott LaRiche



Mark Jones



Ken Carson



Louisa Wright
Secretary/Treasurer



Jack Wegner
Service Director



Art Michalski
Parts Mgr.



Tom Wasil
Business Mgr.



Richard Popp
Body Shop Mgr.

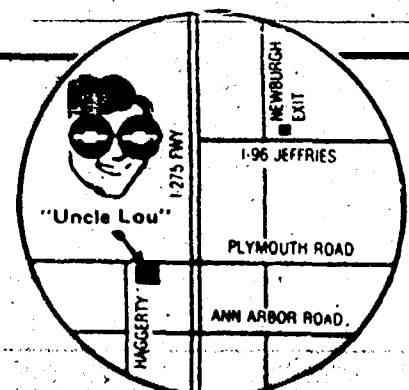
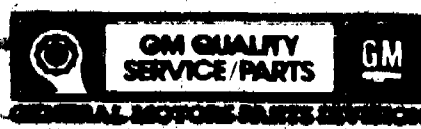


Lou LaRiche
Owner

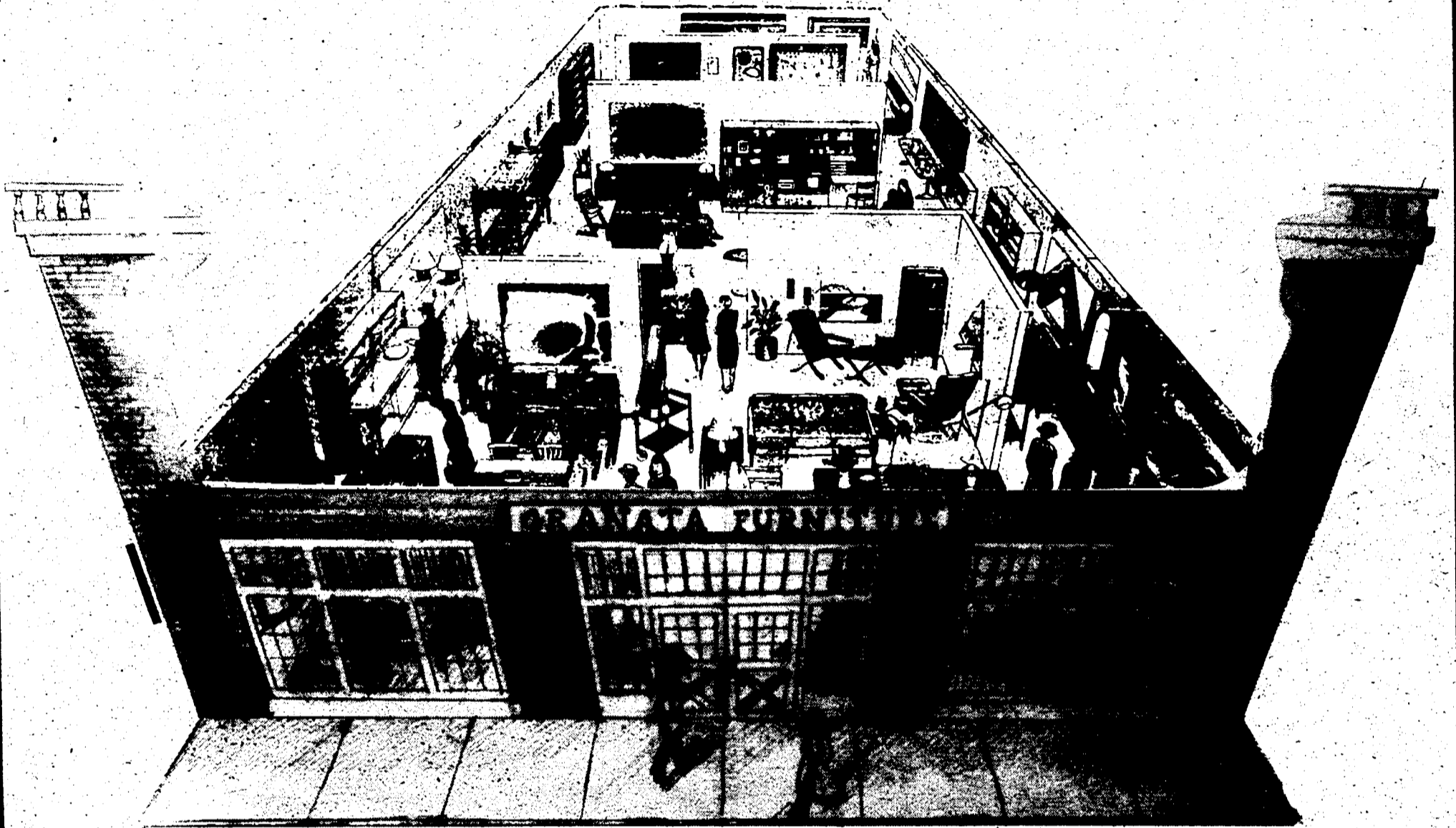
LOU LA RICHE CHEVROLET

48875 Plymouth Rd. • Plymouth 453-4888

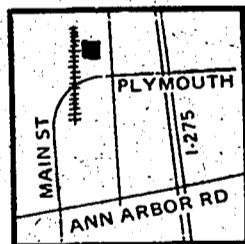
KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.



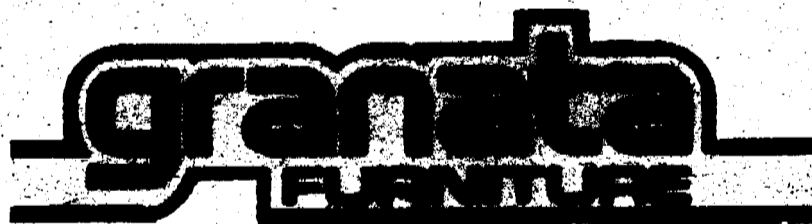
FALL FESTIVAL SALE!



During our Fall Festival Sale all furniture is on sale at tremendous savings at GRANATA FURNITURE. Throughout our two levels of fine home furnishings you will find savings of **10-40% OFF** our entire stock. Some floor samples are reduced as much as **60% OFF**.



453-3370
331 N. Main St.
Plymouth



"OUR LOCATION SAVES YOU MONEY"

\$700 Instant Credit to customers who present American Express, Diners Club, Carte Blanche, MasterCharge or Bank Americard-VISA.

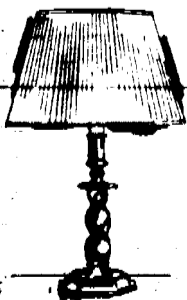
Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-6
Sun. 12-5

FOUR DAYS ONLY
FREE LOVE SEAT OR CHAIR
with purchase of selected sofas

25% OFF
Stiffel Lamps

WIN A STIFFEL LAMP

Valued up to \$159.95



A Stiffel lamp is crafted by hand. It is the attention to detail that makes possible the infinite beauty of workmanship you see in every Stiffel lamp. That's why to own a Stiffel is to receive as much pleasure as you will light.

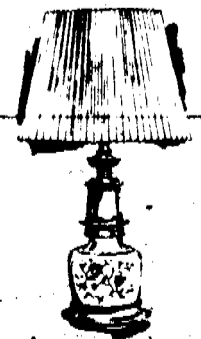
DRAWING will be held Sept. 10 at 10:01 a.m. You need not be present to win. All entries to be in by Sunday, Sept. 9, at 5:00 p.m.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PHONE





Arts and crafts coming

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will unveil a new work this Fall Festival: the "Artists and Craftsmen Show", a revised version of the arts and crafts show featured for the last eight years.

The name change comes with a new emphasis on the working methods and techniques of the exhibitors, who are screened and selected "by invitation only" — by the PCAC Artisans Committee.

Seventy-nine artists, including 41 newcomers to the show, will display their works from noon to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 8 and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at Central Middle School in Plymouth.

Handmade pewter, woodwork, and stoneware pottery are among the sampling of finely-crafted articles to be exhibited.

Folk art will be represented in offerings of tin and wood, and in the tradition of Norwegian artisans.

Canvases of watercolor, oil and modern acrylics will deck the Central Middle School lawn, along with such contemporary media as soft sculpture and freeform stitchery.

Virtually every artificial medium will be on display, alongside dried herbs and flower arrangements. Novel dough art will take its place with traditional colonial candles.

The show is the year's principal fundraiser for the Plymouth Community Arts Council. A \$1 donation is requested from adults who attend. Fifty cents will be asked from senior citizens and students. Children under 16 may attend free if accompanied by an adult.

These artists and craftpersons have been selected to display their works:

ARTIST	MEDIUM
Susan S. Bates	ceramics
Mary Beth Baxter	folk art, tin, wood
Judy Beckett	old fashioned cloth dolls
Donna Beaubien	paintings
Larry Blovits	pastels, charcoal
Hugh Burley	oils, pen & ink sketches
Kathleen Ann Carson	acrylic paintings
Elizabeth Cascaden	paper tole
Mark Chatterley	pottery

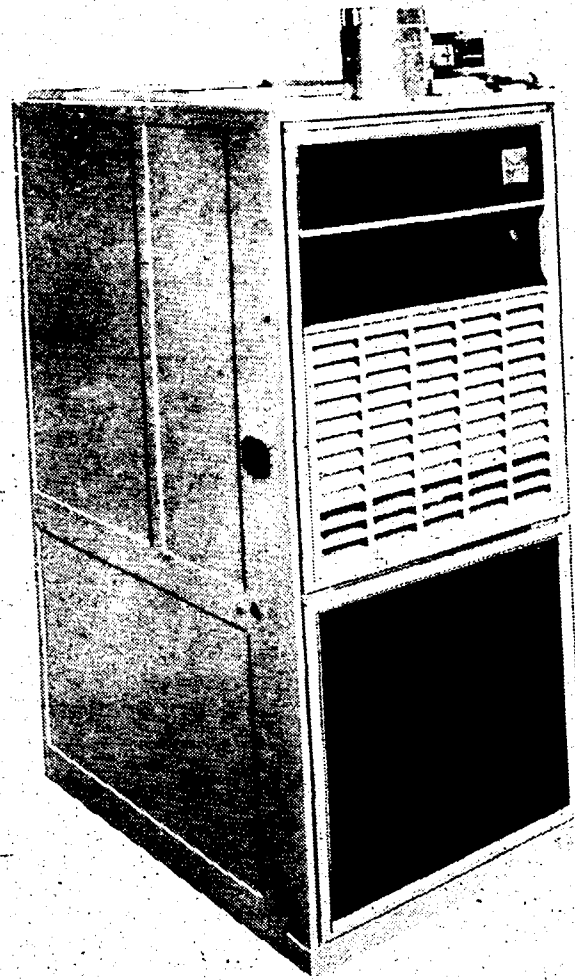
continued



Save Fuel Costs.

Get Bryant's Deluxe Gas Furnace
with the Vent Mizer™ Flue Damper

Save Money
Two Ways!



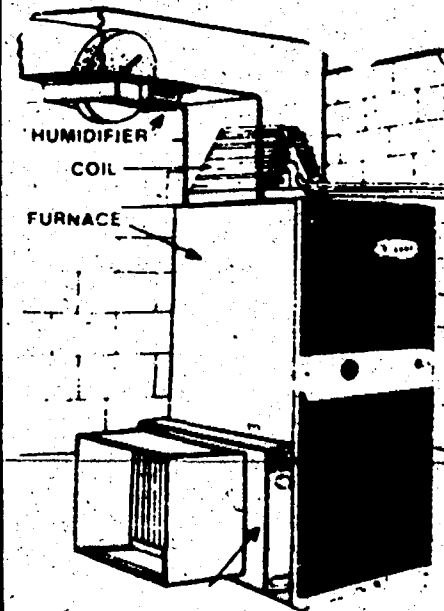
- The Vent Mizer keeps warm inside air from escaping up the chimney!

- Electronic Ignition no pilot to waste gas

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Craft show features pewter, batik, glass, ink

continued

Janet Cole
 Mary Sue Compton
 Audrey Crain
 Johnnie Crosby
 Ann Dase
 Sharon Davy
 Pat Saelzler
 Janet Dersey
 Caroline Dunphy
 Marcia Fink
 Eleanor Ford
 Michael Fulkerson
 William Gallagher
 Geri Gentile
 Kathleen Golnik
 John Groot
 Joyce Harrington
 H. Scott Hartley
 Agnes Hodge
 Cassander Hoffman
 May C. Hsiu
 Grace Kabel
 Duane Kalman
 R. Stephen Knight
 Marilyn Koth
 Charles Koucky
 Suzanne Lich
 David McAlpine
 Catherine McClung
 Charlotte McDonnell
 Richard Martin
 Jan Metzler
 Janet Kay Michalski
 Renee Mitchell
 Sharon Morgan

woodwork
 paintings, watercolor
 quilted pillows
 watercolors
 watercolor, acrylic
 band boxes
 stenciling
 stenciling
 watercolor, ink
 china painting
 sculpture relief pictures
 weaving, dying, felt
 oils
 porcelain dolls
 dough ornaments
 handmade pewter
 stuffed bears
 watercolor
 watercolor, oils
 dried flowers
 Chinese painting
 macrame
 gold jewelry
 jewelry
 theorem paintings
 stoneware pottery
 hoop weavings
 ceramics
 wildlife watercolors
 fabric painting
 silver & gold jewelry
 oils, watercolors
 freeform stitchery
 stained glass
 watercolors

John Newmann
 Lynda L. Newroth, Jamie Howe
 Theresa Ohno
 Steven Olszewski
 Phyllis Overhiser
 Gail Petterson
 Roy Pedersen
 James Pierson
 Maureen Pizzuti
 Geralee Powell
 Michael Priest
 Charlotte Raymond
 Chris Roberts-Antieau
 Phil Rusten
 Linda Scheiderer
 Verta Schouman
 John Schultz
 Marilyn Sibson
 Kathy Sisson
 Al Slesinski
 Fred Smith
 Sally Starr
 George Stefureac
 Geraldine Stosick
 Beverly Sturek
 Simon & Joy Tarasiewicz
 Suzy Thompson
 Jon Tury
 Nancy Ulvang
 Diane Vardas
 Suzanne Victorine
 Richard Wells
 Sylvia Wood
 John Wooden
 Donna Kendall Young
 Kerry Zielinski

oil on canvas
 herbs, dried flowers
 basketry
 clay
 Norwegian folk art
 silk screened clothing racks
 stoneware pottery
 jewelry
 paintings
 wooden toys
 jewelry
 batik
 soft sculpture, quilts
 photography
 Christmas ornaments
 stained glass
 photography
 stained glass
 ink watercolor
 photography
 woodworking
 thumbprints
 woodworking
 quilts
 clothes pin dolls
 wooden toys
 pottery
 ceramics
 portraits
 watercolor, charcoal
 dough art
 colonial candles
 oils, acrylics
 handwoven rugs
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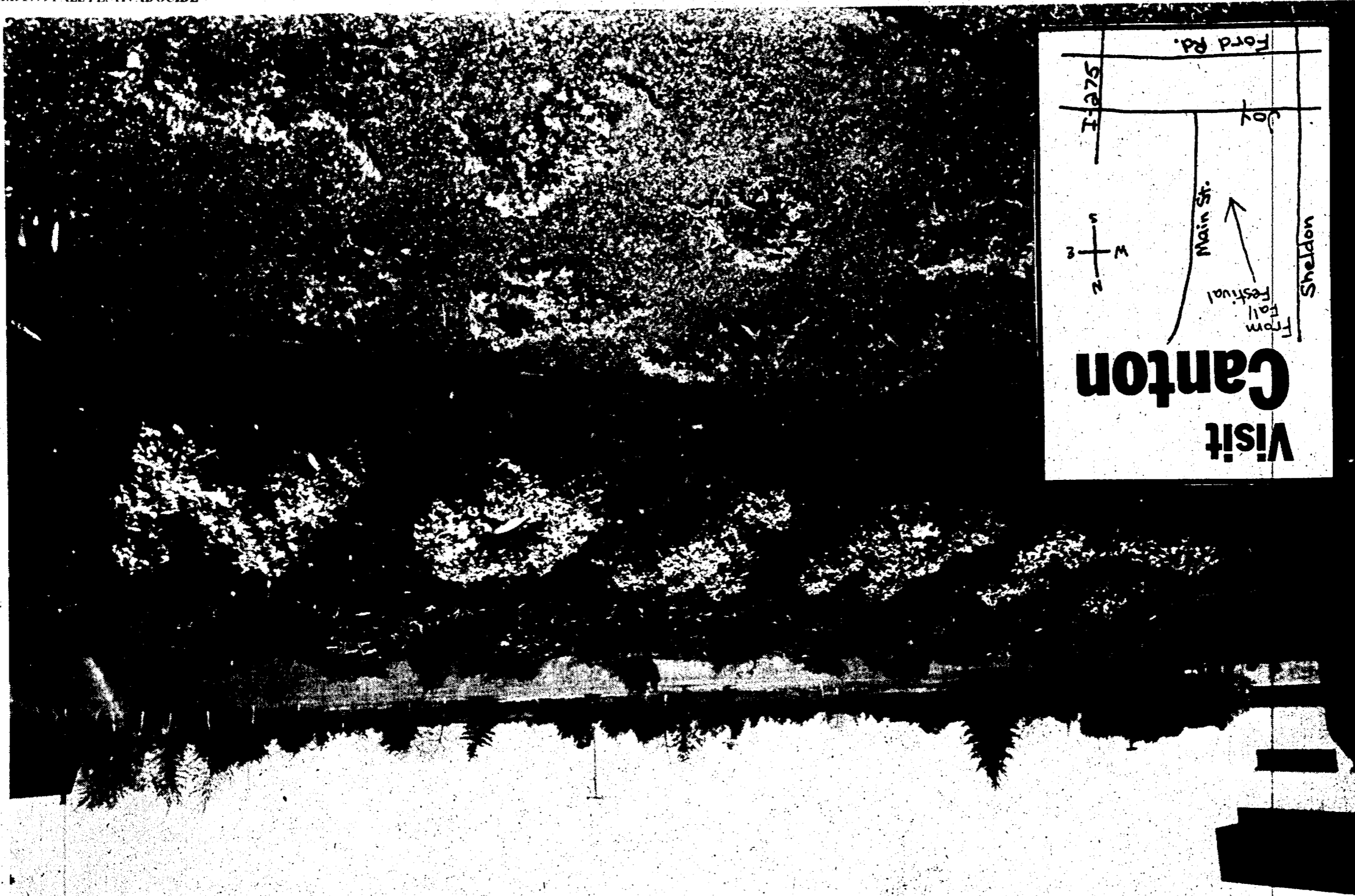
To everything there is a season, and in a season of sorrow all nature seems to grieve. Yet when friends and family are with you, light will shine through the darkness as the sun through the forest leaves.

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Demonstrations, too

Three Cities Artists display talent in park

Local artists will be exhibiting their work in Kellogg Park during Fall Festival. Sponsored by the Three Cities Art Club, the exhibit will feature watercolors, oils, batiks, and other media. The display will be set up on the southwest corner of the park (Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street) on Friday from 10 a.m. to dusk, Saturday from noon to dusk, and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Also, on Friday and Saturday, club member Dorothy Koliba will demonstrate oil painting techniques.

Artists included in the exhibit are: John Davidson, Jeff Neil, Cuyler McCutchan, Okema Lee, arilyn Thayer, Sue Nelson, rances Bowley, Audrey Paul, Jessie Hudson, Dorothy Koliba, Franklyn York, Ann Gentry, Peg Lambert, Fifi McCutchan, Joyce Frederick, Nick Lopez, and Sally Chestnut.

Dancers reel on Friday

Dances from throughout the Plymouth-Canton area will swing their partners and dos-a-dos and the beck of old-fashioned caller, Ron Seim, in downtown Plymouth at Fall Fest time this year.

The heel-stomping begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday, sept. 7, at the intersection of Penni-

man Avenue and Main streets.

Seim is resident caller for the Wayne Heelstompers and the Merry Squares of Ypsilanti.

Twelve to fifteen dancers, mostly community residents, will perform this year.

Shish kabobs peddled

Members of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church will offer shish kabob (\$1.75), gyros (\$1.75), salad (\$1.25) and drinks (45 cents) from their Fall Festival booth this year.

The ladies of the church, the Order of APHEPA, will also be selling Greek pastries, spinach pie, bread and coffee.



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CHEESE	1.89	3.49	6.50
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CHEESE & THREE ITEMS	2.75	4.69	8.50
CHEESE & FOUR ITEMS	3.00	5.19	9.25
MARIA'S SPECIAL	3.39	5.99	10.00

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Baked at no extra charge

Baking Instructions: Rise 20 minutes; bake 425 degrees for 20 minutes.

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- SUB. ROLLS
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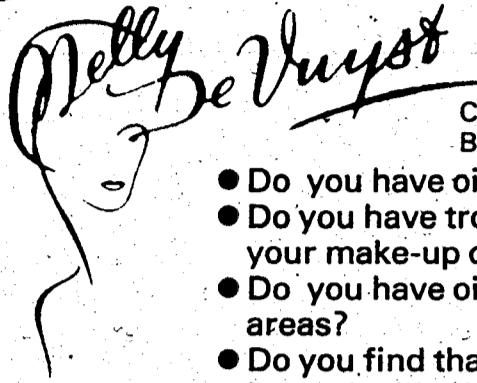
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Bee-ware of stings

Everyone is welcome to Fall Festival, except, of course, the bees.

Yellow jackets and wasps always manage to arrive in numbers, bothering many people, especially those allergic to their sting.

"The best thing to do is not strike at them," says Canton beekeeper Ralph Alloway. "They're a lot like dogs. When they're provoked, they fight back. Swatting them only makes things worst."

However, if a yellow jacket does get caught in your hair, for example, swat to kill, Alloways says. "Then pick him out."

The creatures are not attracted to people, rather corn, soda pop, and other sweets, he added.

"If you do get stung, you should not pull the stinger out with two fingers," he advised. "The stinger has a poison sac, which, if squeezed, only sends more poison into your system."

"Roll the stinger out with your thumb or fore-finger," he said.

Also, place ice on the wound if stung, he said. "Ice slows absorption of poison into the body, especially to the heart. Ice also slows the swelling. If there's no ice, cold running water is good, too."

Ordinary swelling from a sting is not usually serious, but if shortness of breath occurs, Alloway said you should get medical aid immediately.

The Red Cross will have a booth on hand at Fall Fest, and last year, it treated more stings than anything else.

Climb your family tree

Climb your family tree with a leg-up from the Church of the Latter Day Saints.

The Mormons will be selling a variety of starter genealogy kits priced between \$3.50 and \$5 from their fall festival booth. Churchmembers will also be on hand to help fest-goers trace their family's roots, and a small sampling of the church's genealogy library will be on display.

Hours for the library, headed by Tom Foster, will be posted at the booth.

Co-chairman Ken Nielsen will be able to tell about a soon-to-be published book detailing the lineage of his mother's family. The importance of knowing one's ancestors is a teaching of the faith, Nielsen explained.

Along with the history lesson, the church booth will offer homemade breads, pies and rolls priced from 50 cents to \$3. Nachos will be sold for 25 cents.



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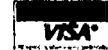
• Window Curtains

• Towels • Rugs

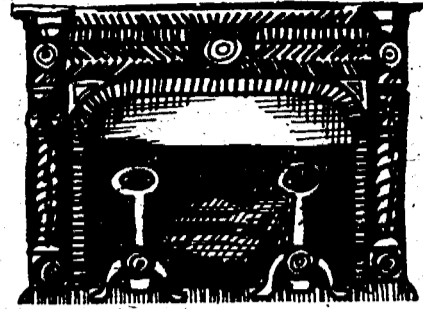
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4 to 9pm	Noon to 9pm	10 to 6pm	11 to 5pm

'The alternate energy center'

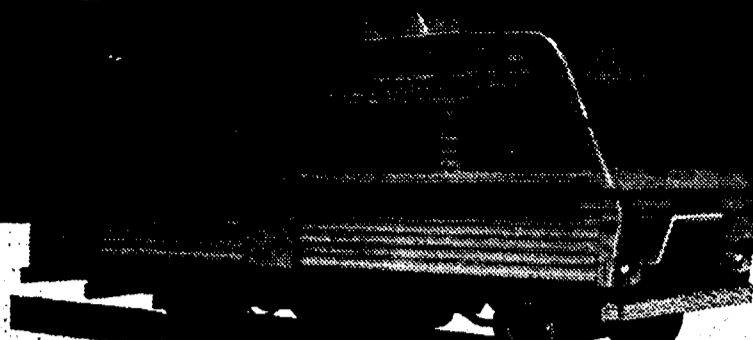
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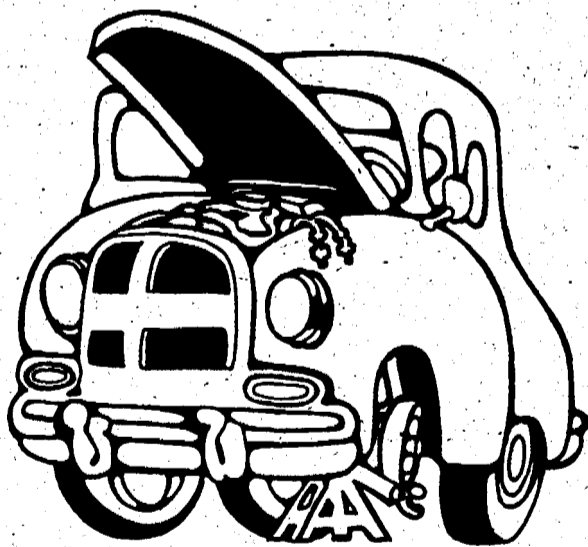
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WOODY LYNCH, center, of Plymouth, who helped the Crier again this year by flying Fall Festival edition page paste-ups to the printer in Mason, watches last year's Fall Fest issue come off the presses.

Fall Festival issue's yet another landmark

This 140-page full-color edition of The Community Crier is a landmark both for the Plymouth-Canton Community as well as for the newspaper.

As the largest single edition of a newspaper ever published here, the 1979 Fall festival Guide is the product of many long hours logged by dedicated Crier staffers and others. For the past four weeks, this edition has been moving from the planning stages to its actual printing with the help of freelancers and friends of The Crier family.

Like last year's Fall Festival edition of 108 pages, this Guide was printed by Incographics in Mason. The paper was printed in three separate sections and then collated to form a single product using covers of "jet stock" -- a printing paper which is heavier than standard newsprint and produces better quality reproduction.

Some 215 advertisers are represented in the Fall Festival Guide and the Industry and Commerce Section of this edition. One of the advertisers, Austin "Woody" Lynch, flew members of The Crier staff to Mason to oversee various stages of the printing process and to deliver new page paste-ups.

In addition to the usual Crier staffers, several additional folks pitched in. These included: Nancy Kool, editor of the festival edition; Chris Densmore, Anne Sullivan and Dale Mickelson, in production; Craig Brass in advertising; Diana Houle in typesetting; and former publisher of The Crier, Hank Meijer.

New Crier staff additions arrived in time to aid in producing this tribute to the Fall Festival. Ad Director Ron Henn has spent his nights on a couch waiting to get this edition on the streets before moving his wife and children here from Wisconsin. Tina Jones joined the advertising staff just before the final ad deadlines.

Several others contributed to make this Crier edition's coverage of the festival better than ever. Nancy Hayes, publicity chairperson for the Fall Festival, helped gather much information. Bill Birkett of Precision Color, the new Plymouth Township color processing firm, spent many long hours to provide quality color separations for this edition.

While this edition was being printed in Mason, The Crier's regular weekly printer, The Ypsilanti Press, was publishing extra copies of one section of the paper for extra distribution.

The Crier's normal distribution of 19,300 to Plymouth-Canton Community homes and businesses meant unusual efforts by drivers and news carriers as well. Nearly 6,000 additional copies of this week's edition were circulated in Ann Arbor, Livonia, Farmington, Westland, Ypsilanti, and Northville to help promote the Festival.

All in all, it took a lot of extra work to produce this -- the biggest and best newspaper edition ever published in the Plymouth-Canton Community.



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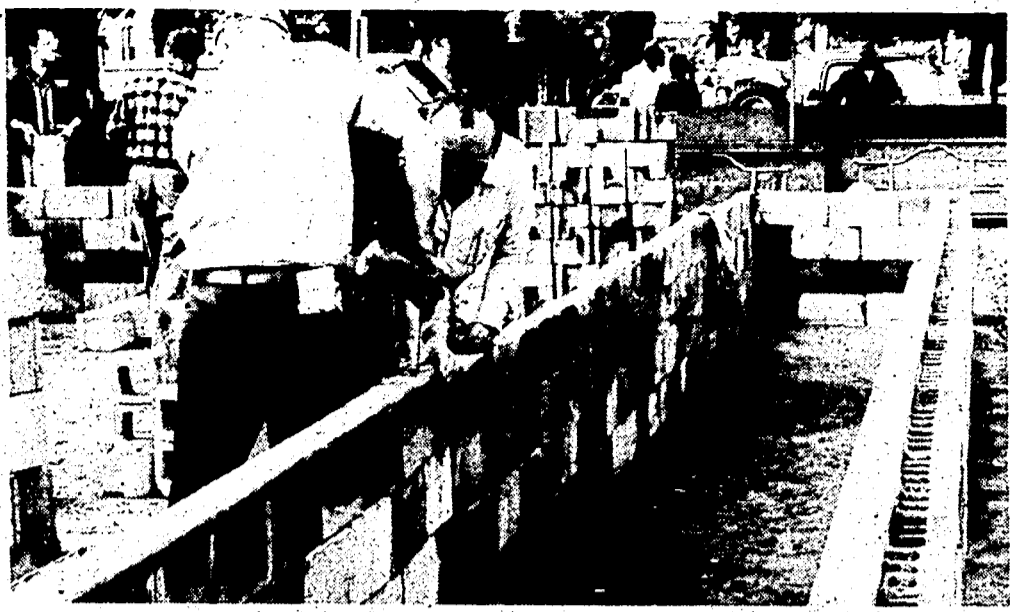
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Member Million \$ Club



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Member Million \$ Club **MLS**

R
REALTOR



SETTING UP. The Fall Fest requires many hours of dedicated work to plan. Below, three workers assemble the booths which line Main Street.

Above, volunteers are building the barbeque pit for the ribs and chicken dinners. Thousands of people picnic in the park during Fall Festival every year.



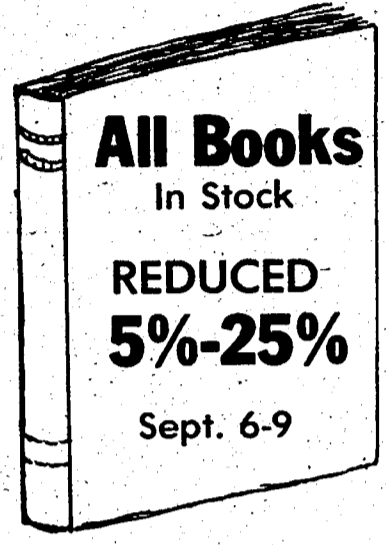
Book Break

Announces

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1370	Thomas Early American Design	2595.00	2100.00
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CAPTURED. Now that Fall Festival is here, can the Fowl Festival be far behind? This year's annual chicken flying contest is on Sunday, Oct. 7 and is sponsored by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. Above, a catcher nabs his bird.

Cooking chickens now, racing them Oct. 7

While fest-goers savor the thought of the Rotary Club's chicken dinners, the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will be hatching plans for next month's annual Fowl Festival Chicken Flying Contest.

The Chamber's booth will offer Capon Capers T-shirts for \$5.95 during Fall Fest. The group will also feather its nest with profits from the sale of chocolate covered bananas (50 cents) and fruit cups (70 cents).

Information about the Oct. 7 Fowl Fest will also be made available. Groups or individuals may sponsor a high-flying fowl and take part in the pre-contest parade for a \$40 entry fee, which covers the cost of a live chicken.



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SALE

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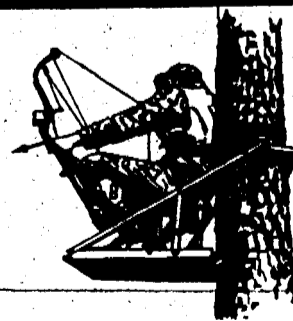
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THE PLAYGROUND at Joy and Wing was the scene of the first Rotary chicken barbeque, a modest affair that grew into today's Fall Festival.

Rotary's picnic spawned Fest 24 years ago

Don Lightfoot couldn't have known what he was starting when he suggested an afternoon community picnic 24 years ago.

That year the Rotary chicken barbeque was a 500-meal affair, drawing club members, their families, friends, and neighbors. Besides the society and the food, the picnic had a financial goal: proceeds would raise some playground equipment on a lot at the east end of Wing Street. By all accounts and by the measure of the day, the picnic was a success.

Families and friends still gather once a year to enjoy the Rotary's bill of fare. And the profits are channeled to good works in the community. But there the resemblance ends.

For many who celebrate Fall Festival 1979, Chicken Sunday is still the highlight of the four-day event. But instead of 500 dinners, the club will prepare 16,000, with all the trimmings.

To the core event, service club menus of ribs, fish, spaghetti, pancakes and meat loaf have since been added, to feed four days' worth of visitors to the Plymouth-Canton Community. From soda pop to pizza and ice cream, there's hardly

a traditional or unusual snack not offered in one of the many booths centered in downtown Plymouth during the festival.

Three years after its modest start, the Rotary club moved to enlarge the community affair to include visitors from the surrounding area: "To extend a welcome to our neighbors to visit Plymouth," records historian Sam Hudson, himself a Rotarian.

Who would have guessed that by the late 1970's, more than 100,000 fest-goers would accept the invitation.

Since 1960, the heart of the celebration has been Kellogg Park. That was the year that Harold Guenther coined the name Fall Festival.

Carnival rides and a pet show for children, live entertainment, and exhibits now compliment the booths and dinners. Kellogg Park remains the center of the activities. But sites throughout Plymouth also boast attractions.

The Fall Festival Board, made up of representatives from civic organizations, has taken over the work of coordinating the massive celebration from the Rotary originators.

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Mon-Fri: 9-9
Sat: 9-6
Ann Arbor open Sun.



Shahin Custom Tailoring

for men & women

OVER 29 YEARS
EXPERIENCE

We now have
a full line of:

- ★ Suits ★ Slacks
- ★ Sport Coats
- ★ Rain & Top Coats
- in stock-
- All sizes-35 short
to 54 long
(including portly)




WE DO MEASURED ALTERATIONS
FOR YOU-if you have lost or gained weight

SHAHIN Custom Tailoring

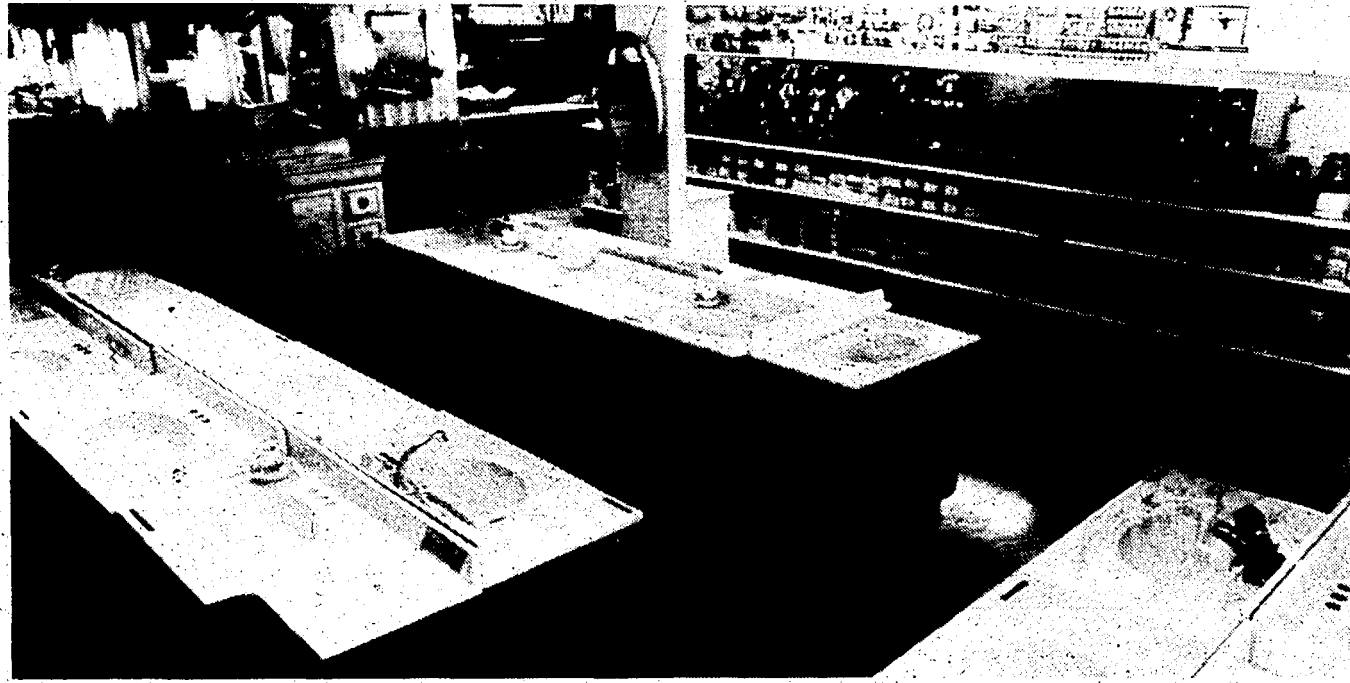
Hours: Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30pm
Mon & Fri Evening til 9pm
212 S. Main St., Ann Arbor • 665-7698

DO-IT-YOURSELF

Home Improvement

Page 107, THE CRIER 1979 FALL FESTIVAL GUIDE

WE HAVE THE PRODUCTS & TOOLS YOU NEED FOR



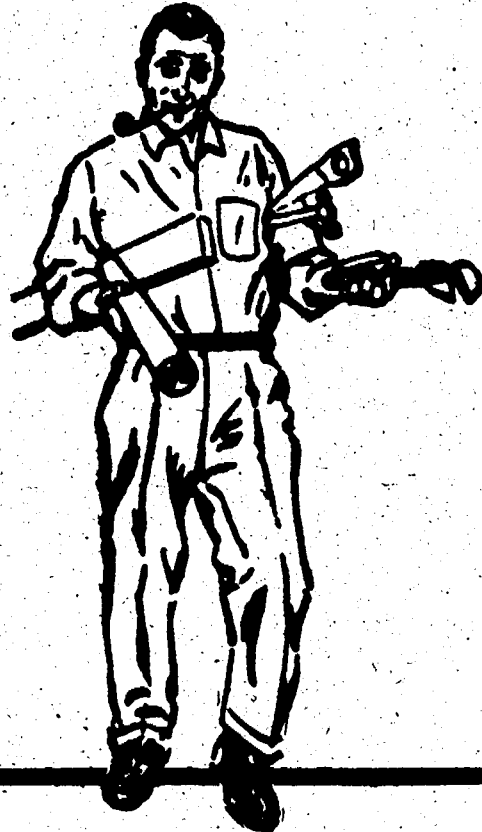
PLUMBING

HEATING

AIR

CONDITIONING

YOU CAN DO IT YOURSELF
WITH OUR EXPERT ADVICE (FREE)
OR LET US DO IT FOR YOU



Why buy a new home at high cost? Remodel and repair. Then you'll enjoy comforts and luxuries of a new home without buying one. Improve your property to increase its value. You will get a better price when you sell. It's easy to be a Do-It-Yourselfer. We have the products and tools you need...and Free expert advice.

FREE ESTIMATES

COME IN AND SEE

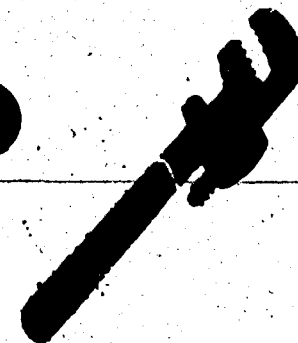
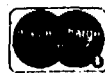
BURTON'S

PLUMBING & HEATING

Home Improvement Center

34236 Michigan Ave., Wayne

722-4170



plymouth furniture's fall festival coupon

You'll save even more during Fall Festival Days! . . . and it's easy. Just clip this giant Coupon and enjoy extra savings of \$10 to \$50 from our already discounted prices on all our famous brand furniture. Coupon good during Fall Festival days only . . . September 6-7-8-9.

\$50 OFF any famous make sofa!

\$50 OFF any fine bedroom group!

\$50 OFF any fine dining room!

\$50 OFF any quality sofa bed!

\$25 OFF any upholstered chair!

\$10 OFF any lamp or table!

**plymouth
furniture**

160 S. MAIN
STREET
PLYMOUTH
MICHIGAN
48170
(313) 455-5755



**WELCOME TO
PENNIMAN AVENUE SHOPS
825 PENNIMAN**

NOTHING VENTURED
459-5820
Art Supplies & Adventurous Gifts

DANCE WORLD
455-7670
Everything for the Dancer

SHIRT WORKS
459-3344
Custom T's

IN THE MEANTIME
459-2910
Fashions for the Larger Women

REFLECTIONS BOUTIQUE
459-2260
Designer Jeans & Jewelry

**MARTI'S ANTIQUES
& EXOTIC PLANTS**
455-5515
Vibrant Healthy Foliage to Bring Out
The Best in Your Antiques

SETTLERS
459-1090
Gifts & Decorator Accessories

**FABRICS FROM
LINEN TO LEATHER**
455-5448
The Name Says it All!

THE COLLECTORS SHOP
455-3040
Specializing in Rare and Unusual
Treasures
of nature

Box Bar & Grill



**The Cool Place With
The Warm Atmosphere.**

777 W. Ann Arbor Trail

- CUSTOM DRAPERIES
- BLINDS
- WOVEN WOODS
- SHADES
- CUSTOM BEDSPREADS
- WALLPAPER
- CARPETING
- DECORATOR ACCESSORIES

The Finishing Touch



OUR NEW ADDRESS! 583 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth 455-6686



Pet parade

SUNSHINE, above, doesn't look as though he's quite ready to compete in the fest's pet show as Terra Peters lifts him up. Terra and Sunshine strolled before judges in last year's parade. The pet show starts at 9 a.m. Saturday for dogs, 10:15 a.m. for cats, and 10:45 a.m. for exotic pets.



Laurel FURNITURE



KEEPSAKES

GRACIOUS DINING—Keepsakes recreates all the fine qualities turn-of-the-century artisans built into their furniture: rich grained golden oak construction. Embossed scrollwork on chairs. Real brass door handles. Enjoy it by candlelight. See Keepsakes now. You'll love it forever!

584 W. Ann Arbor Trail
453-4700

Open Daily 9:30-6pm
Thurs. & Fri. til 9pm

NATURALIZER



Spiced T

Naturalizer's bold new sandal flavor, for the woman with discriminating taste. Closed-toe fashion in luscious leather, trimly T'd and tailored atop a sleek stacked heel. Serve it up with the new suit or slimmed-down dress, for instant fashion success!

\$40. IN BLACK, BROWN, WINE

QUALITY SHOES IN
MANY STYLES FOR
THE WHOLE FAMILY

OPEN FALL FEST
Sunday the 9th
1 to 5pm

Mon-Sat 10-5:30
Thurs and Fri till 9pm



ARMBRUSTER Bootery

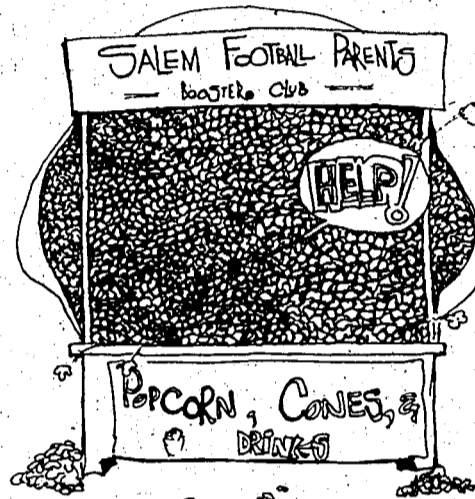
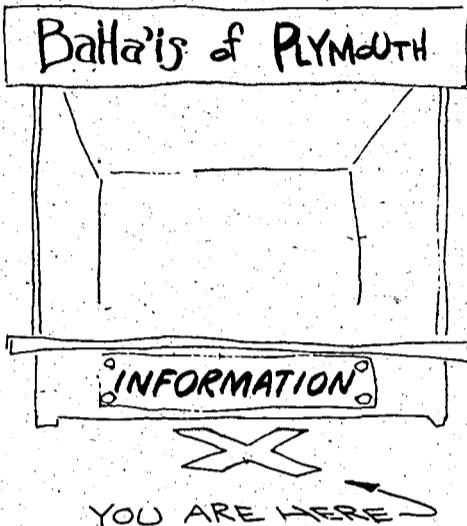
290 S. Main

2 Doors N. of Penniman

455-7010



Booths guide by Charlie Yerkes



MORE →

Main St. booths between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman

CNA Welcomes...

Plymouth Insurance Agency

CNA is very pleased to announce this new appointment — of an agency distinguished for community service and professionalism. In addition to their own proud record, they will be backed by the full resources of the CNA insurance companies.

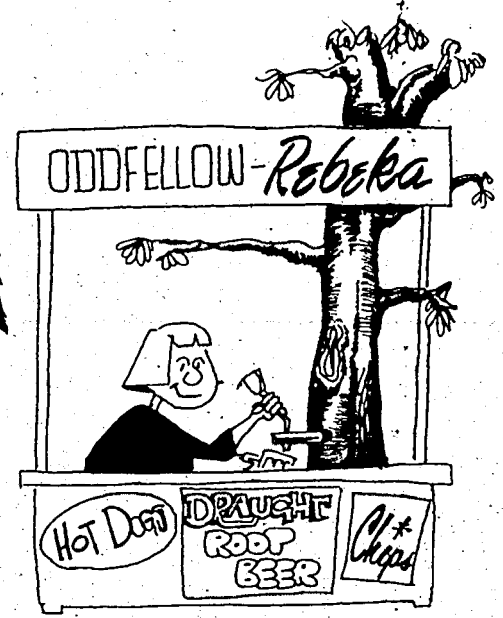
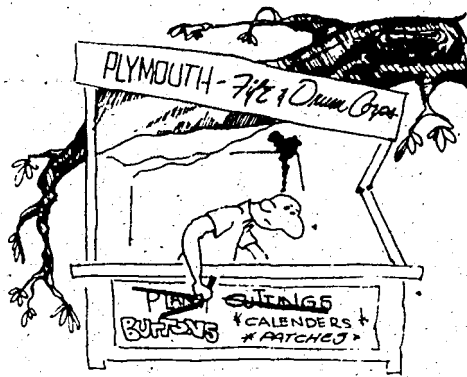
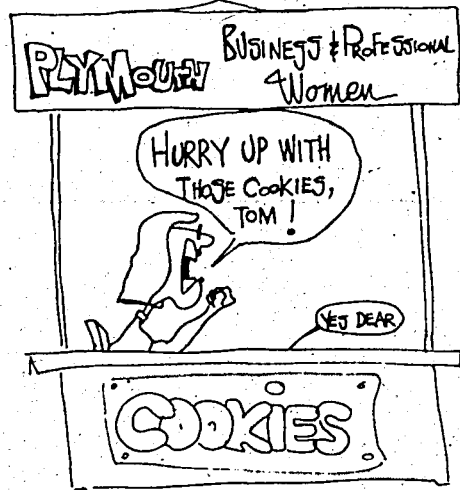
The CNA insurance companies are one of the nation's oldest and most respected insurance organizations offering a full range of business and personal insurance services through independent insurance agents.

For any insurance needs you may have contact:

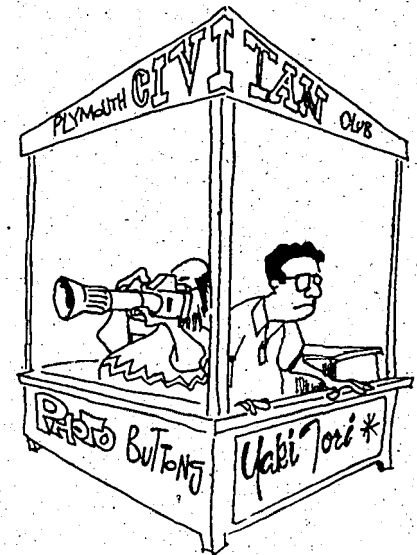
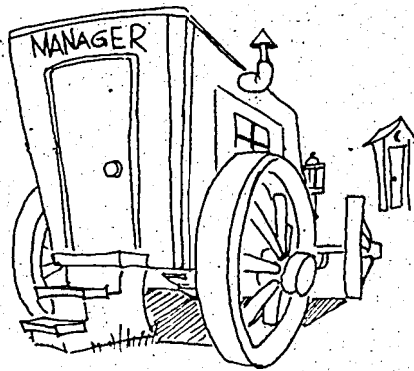
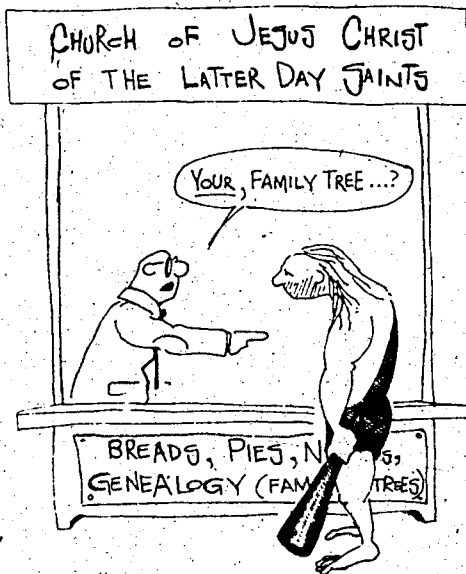
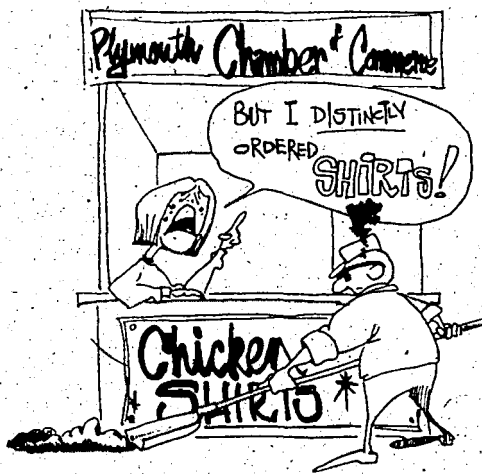
Plymouth Insurance Agency
249 South Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170



Judge us by the agents who represent us.



Main St. booths between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman



MORE →



To meet the needs of our growing community, and to continue to provide the most complete facilities in the area, we have recently expanded our facilities. Plymouth's long established funeral home is now its newest. Conforming to a tradition established long ago, The Schrader family will continue to provide the highest degree of personal, considerate, and complete service just as we have, everyday, for 75 years.

SCHRADER

FUNERAL HOME, INC.

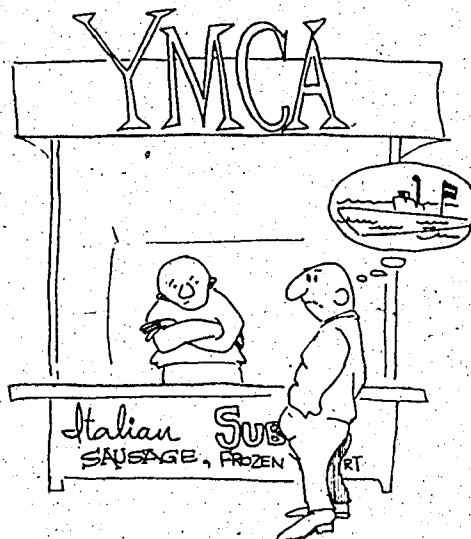
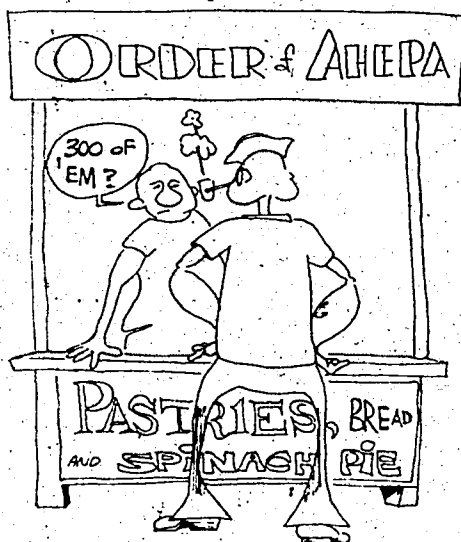
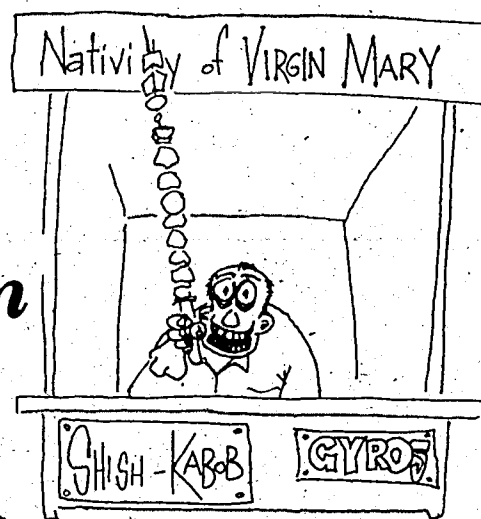
280 SOUTH MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH 453-3333

Edwin A. Schrader, Jr. • Edwin A. Schrader • Henry Sikes

First Aid on Penniman Ave.



Main St. booths between Penniman and Fralick →



MORE →

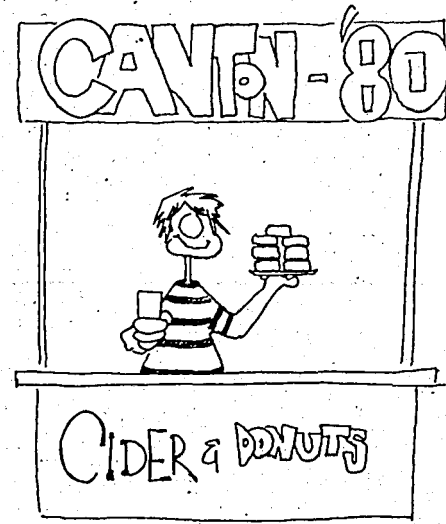
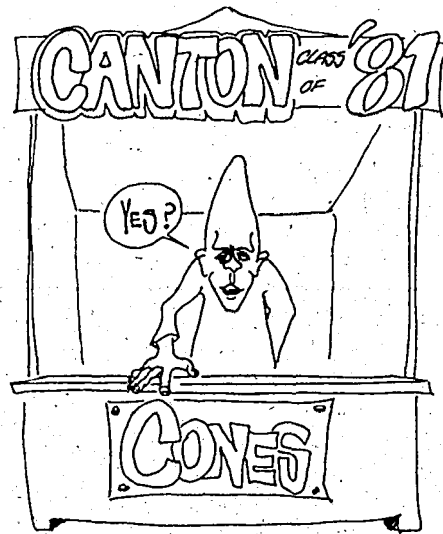


For Fall, Be the Woman You Want to Be the willow tree

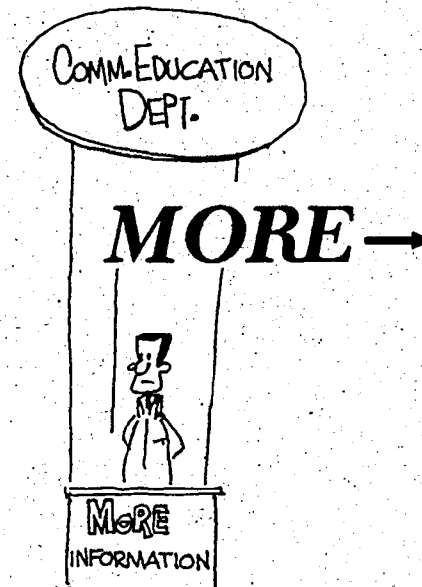
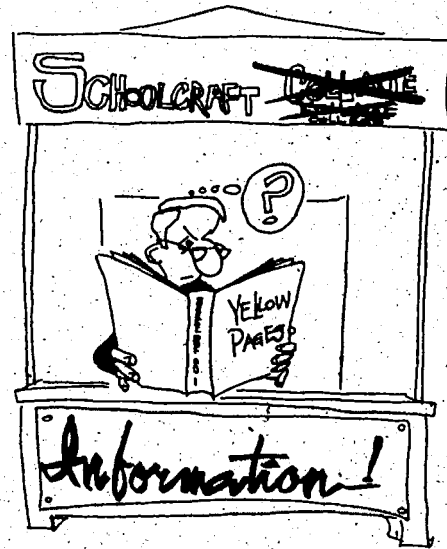
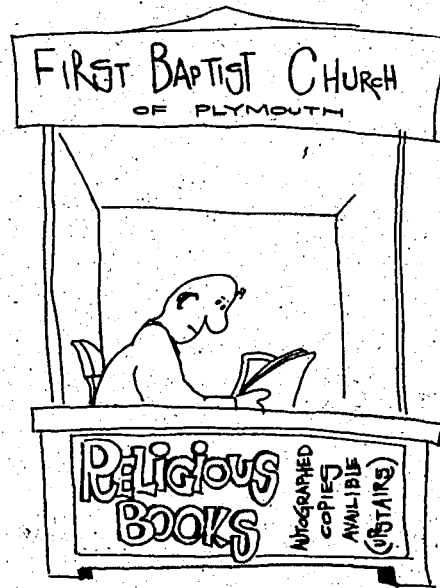


Everything at The Tree is altered Free
298 S. Main, Plymouth

We honor MasterCard,
Visa, Diner's Club,
American Express,
Carte Blanche & our
own charge card



Main St. booths between Penniman and Fralick



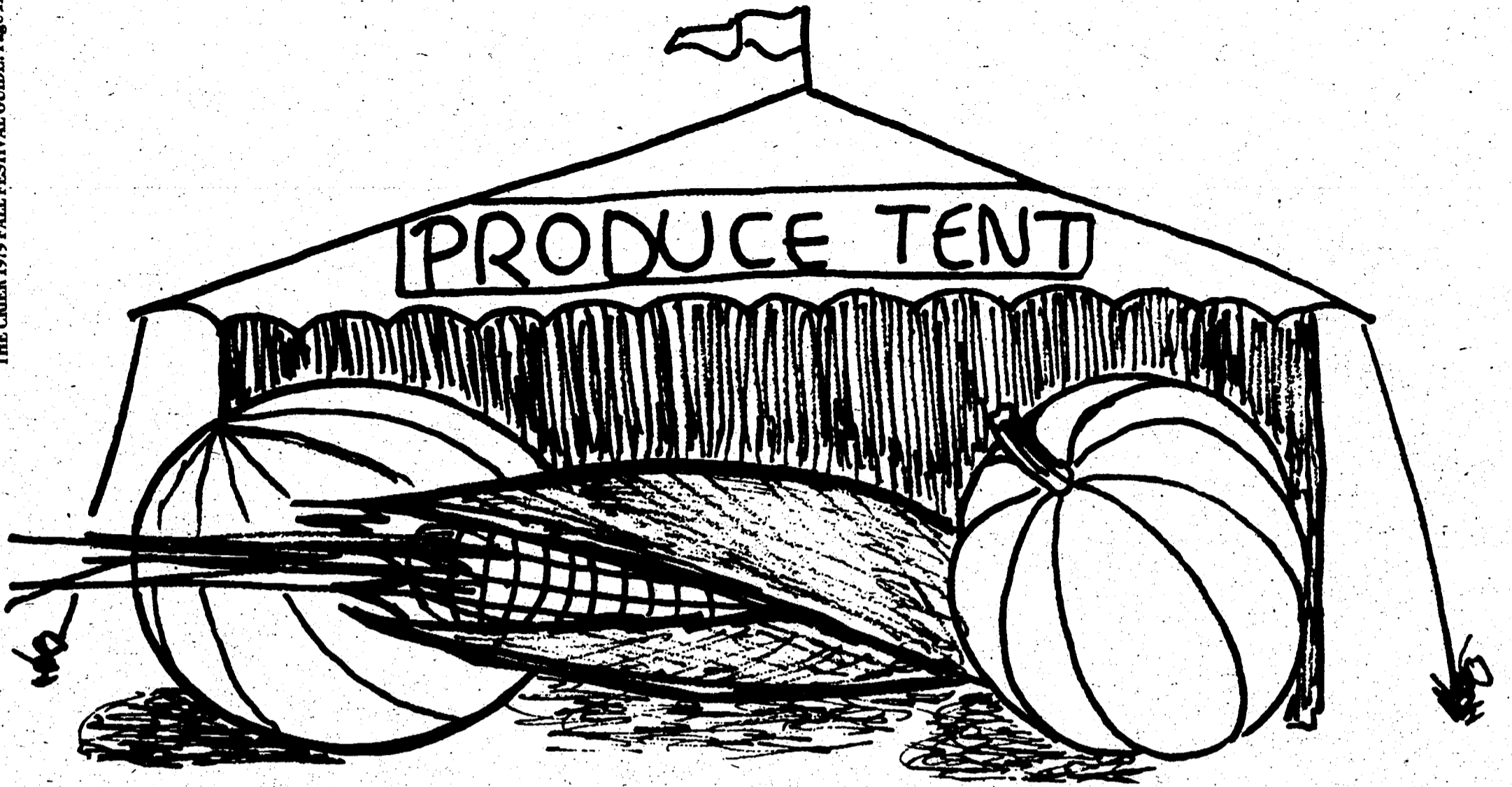
AUSTIN REED OF REGENT STREET

TIMELY CHOICES FROM THE PUB CRAWLERS® COLLECTION

Up to the minute at the Crown Pub, London. Two subtle suitings by Austin Reed of Regent Street in wool and Dacron® polyester. Camel-and-gray plaid and tan Donegal cloth with bellows pockets and suede elbow patches. These fall favorites offer the trim good looks of authentic British styling, superbly tailored in the U.S.A.

John Smith

Opposite Kellogg Park



Produce Tent located in front of Central Middle School

**SAVE
A GALLON
OF GAS A WEEK**

AT THE FULL SERVICE AMOCO STATION
IN THE HEART OF FALL FESTIVAL

ATLAS

TIRES

Goldenaire
Forty Two
Cushionaire

And other quality ATLAS products.

BATTERIES

WorryFree
StartFast

DOUG'S STANDARD

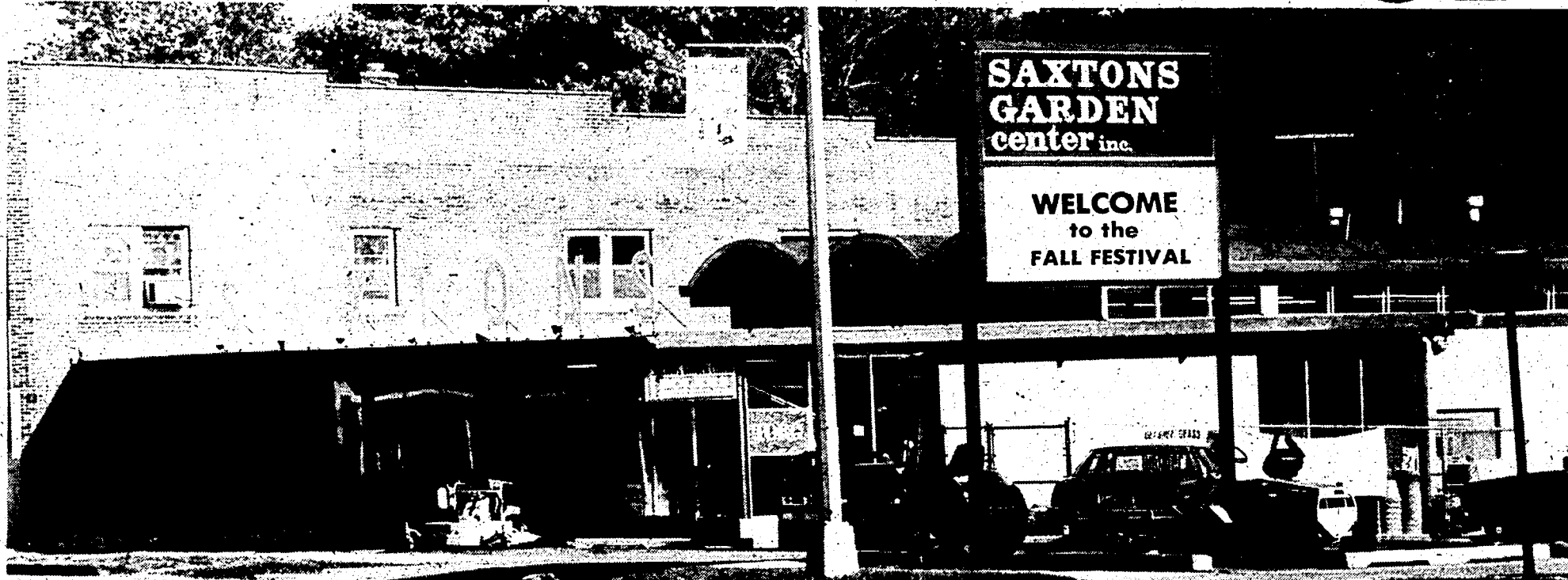
THE CORNER OF MAIN &
ANN ARBOR TRL.
453-9703





SAXTONS

GARDEN center



**FREE
SAW**

DEMONSTRATIONS

SATURDAY

&

SUNDAY



**SAXTONS
GARDEN
center inc.**

4 DAY SPECIALS

Th, Fri, Sat, Sun, Sept. 6 thru 9

**STIHL
CHAIN
SAW**

\$217⁹⁵



With purchase of Model 015 AV-16" cut you will receive

- FREE Carrying Case
- FREE Can of Engine Oil
- FREE Can of Bar Lube
- FREE Grease Gun
- FREE Tube of Grease
- FREE Extra Chain

Super Special
**STIHL®
CHAIN SAW**

Model 015L

**NOW
\$149⁹⁵**

~~was \$186⁹⁵~~



**25%
off**



**All
Saw
Chains**

**STIHL Bulk
Bar &
Chain Oil**

\$2⁹⁹

In your container
Gal. Reg. \$4.39



FREE

Foreman Cutler's

BOOK



587 W. Ann Arbor Trail
PLYMOUTH 453-6250



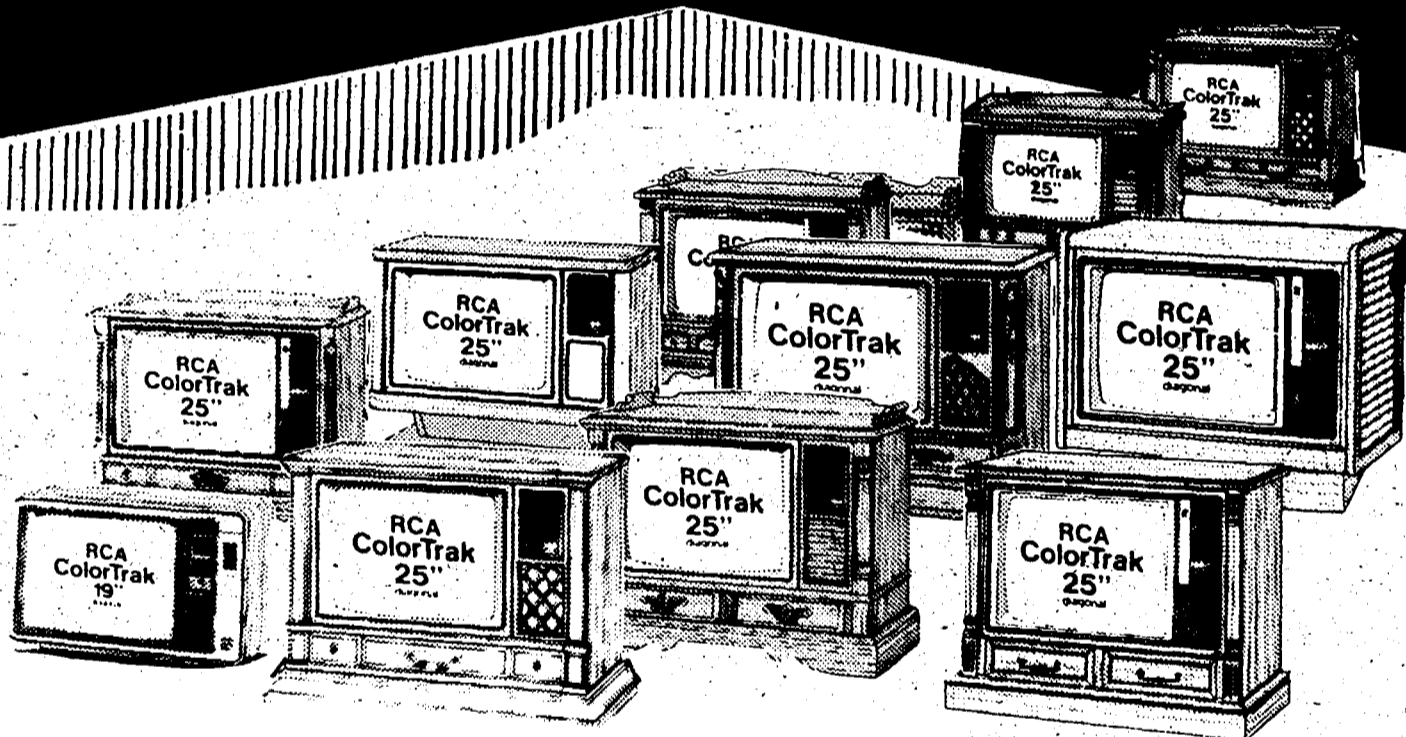
Hours: Daily 9-6 Fri. 9-8 Sat. 9-5
CLOSED SUNDAYS

To celebrate the arrival of RCA's most advanced TV ever: new 1980 ColorTrak

RCA

Preview '80

TRADE-IN TIME



SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Now! Trade up to new 1980 RCA ColorTrak TV and get BIG \$\$\$ for your old color set regardless of its age, make or condition. Offer good from Aug. 16 through Oct. 13, 1979.

\$25 **\$50** **\$75** **\$100**

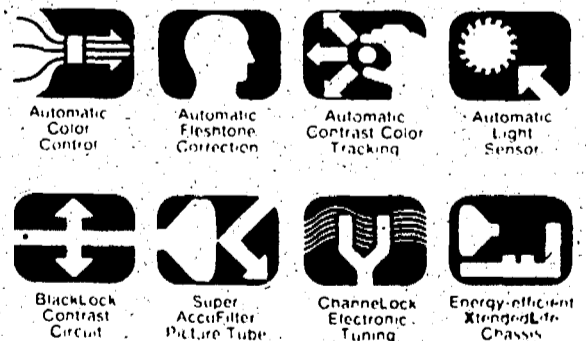
TRADE ALLOWANCE
on 19" diagonal
table model FD475

TRADE ALLOWANCE
on 25" diagonal models
FD528, 530R, GD702,
704, 705 and 708

TRADE ALLOWANCE
on 25" diagonal console
models GD730, 734, 735,
736, 737 and 738

TRADE ALLOWANCE
on 25" diagonal remote
control consoles GD760R,
764R, 765R and 768R

ColorTrak gets the color right with
8 automatic color systems



Trade in, trade up to ColorTrak
RCA's finest color TV ever!

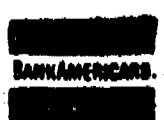
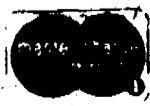
We service all makes • Complete antenna services

DiVeto Electronics

PLYMOUTH'S ONLY RCA DEALER

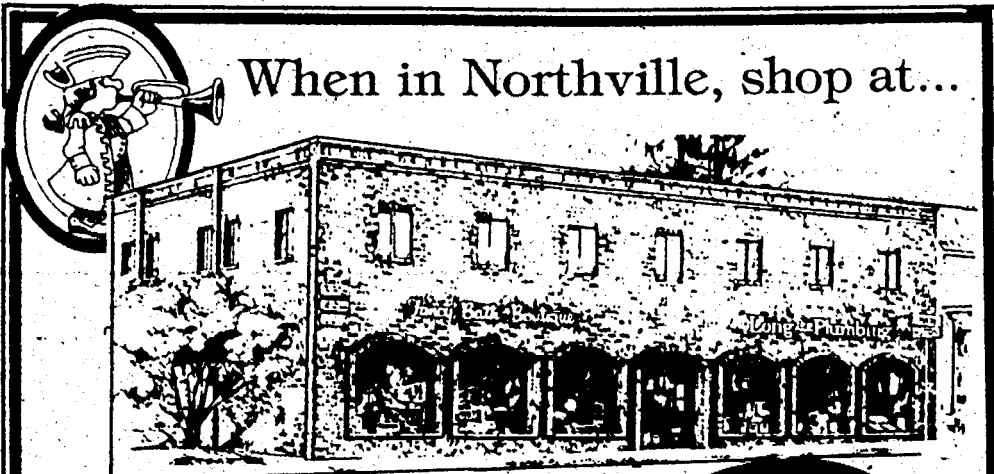
Hours: Weekdays 10-5:30 & 7:30-9:00pm Closed Wednesday evening

909 Wing St. • Plymouth • 453-3377



While you're at Fall Festival...





When in Northville, shop at...



Beautiful
Bathrooms
Begin With:

- *Vanity Cabinets
- *Fancy Faucets
- *Decorative Wall and Counter Accessories
- *Towels
- *Bath Rugs & Carpeting
- *Medicine Cabinets & Mirrors
- *Decorative Toilet Seats
- *Hampers
- *Bath Scales
- *Shower Curtains
- *Colorful Soaps & Bath Things



One of the largest and most complete bath shops in the state.

190 E. Main St., Northville
349-0373
HOURS: Mon.-Thur. 9-5:30
Fri. 9-9, Closed Sunday



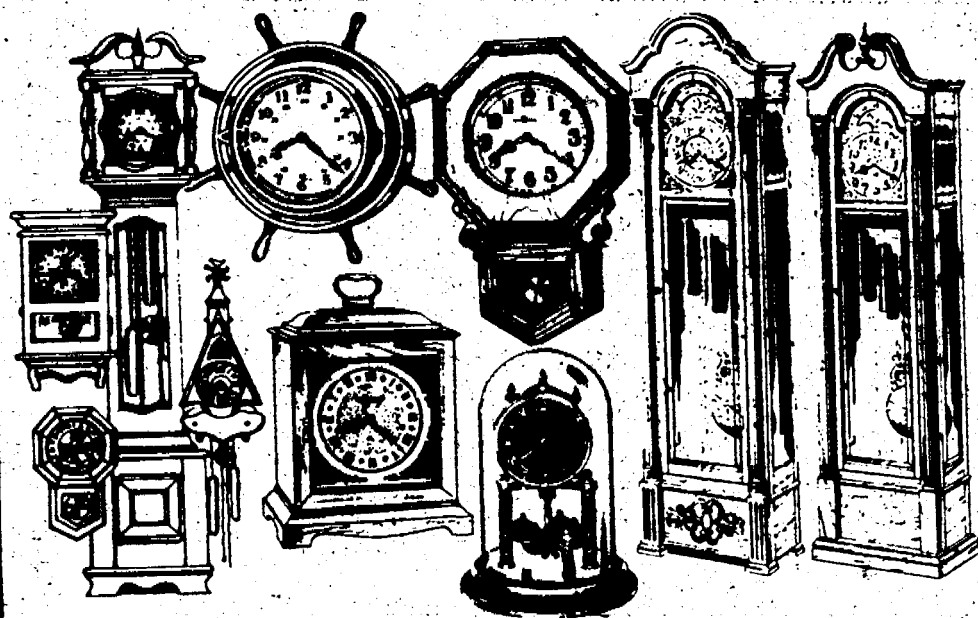
Allen Monuments

Phone 349-0770

Granite, Marble and Bronze
Michigan's Largest Selection

*We will erect a
memorial in any Michigan cemetery*

580 S. Main St. • Northville • 48167



CLOCKS CLOCKS CLOCKS
100's OF CLOCKS IN STOCK

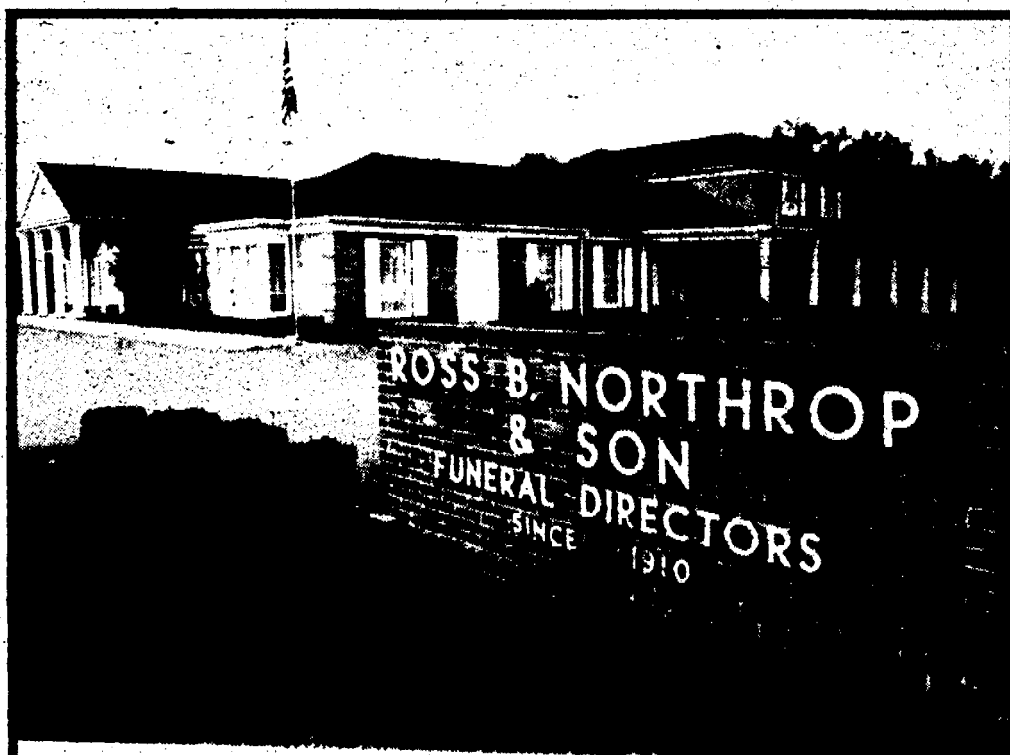
Brand Names Such as

- HOWARD MILLER
- BULOVA
- COLONIAL
- TREND
- HERSCHDE
- NEW ENGLAND

Grandfathers Include: Delivery, Set-Up and 2 Years Warranty.

Northville Watch & Clock Shop

We specialize in the sale & repair of antique watches and clocks.
132 W. Dunlap, Northville (1 blk. N. Main St.) 349-4938
HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-5; Sun 12:30-5:00



ROSS B. NORTHROP & SON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

22401 Grand River
Redford
531-0537

19091 Northville Rd.
Northville
348-1233

70 years of funeral service



SPRUCING UP THE WAGON. Slapping a fresh coat of paint on the Plymouth Theater Guild's cotton candy wagon are four guild members. They'll be selling lots of goodies to Fest-goers and advertising their opening show, "Love Rides the Rails," Nov. 2.

Sponsor drama, actors

Cotton candy, popcorn, three flavors of pop, and coffee will be sold from the red and white wagon of the Plymouth Theater Guild during Fall Festival.

Each item sells for 35 cents.

The Guild provides scholarships each year to drama students.



CHINA FAIR

RESTAURANT

**CHINESE
CANTONESE
HONG KONG
MANDARIN**



**JAPANESE
and
AMERICAN
CUISINE**

COCKTAILS

*an elegant
dining experience with businessmen
lunches and carry outs.*

**Sam Chan,
Manager**

**349-0441
in Northville Mall
42313 W. 7 mile Rd**

man without a store?

Lapham's

Tailoring Shop

MEN'S SHOP



if this is your problem

... you're invited to visit Lapham's at your convenience and get acquainted. Don't be just another number, get that personal service you're entitled to — try us, we're interested!

If you are the type of man who appreciates the social significance of the total look, this is your shop. Come in and make yourself at home. It's a great stop — off on your way up in the world.

We operate our own tailoring shop for prompt, meticulous service. Mens' and Womens' Alterations made regardless where purchased.

Open Thurs.
& Fri. til 9 p.m.

Lapham's

2300 North Main St. 48106

MEN'S SHOP

News from the Castle

**McAllister's
House of Decorating**
"More on the ball, that's all."
324 E Main NORTHVILLE

The McAllister's of Plymouth (Diane & family), Northville (Dawn & family), Ma & Pa (Bruce & Bev) of Stuart Fla. & Plymouth- Congratulate Plymouth on it's 1979 Fall Festival.

We are proud to be a part of this great community for over 40 years and we will continue to provide the ultimate in Interior Design Services.



For fall make an appointment with one of our designers for the McAllister interpretation of design or simply come in and do it yourself at a cost-savings to you. Whichever way you choose, McAllister's House of Decorating carries the mark of excellence for the area.

Design Coordinators

- Dawn McAllister Buda
- Diane McAllister Ordning
- Carol Woberman
- Bobbi O'Dell
- Phillip Payne
- Mary Ellen Des Gravise
- Kate Daniel
- Sir Robert Bruce,
Chairman of the Board
- Lady Beverly,
Assistant to the Chairman

349-0127

Sign kids, self up for class

Sign your toddler up for pre-school activities and sign yourself up for leisure-time macrame classes at the Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department's information booth at Fall Festival.

Staff members will be on hand Thursday and Friday evening and weekends all day to give information about programs ranging from recreational sports to adult high school completion classes. Registration forms will also be available.

Baptists offer good books

Read about the Good Book at First Baptist Church of Plymouth's booth.

Church members will sell paperbound religious books aimed at family members

of all ages. Free brochures and maps of the community will also be offered.

Booth hours are 3-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday; noon to 10 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

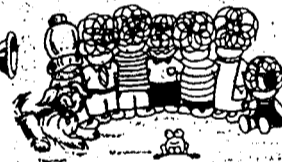
HOUSE OF STYLES

135 e. cady northville



Stop losing earrings . . . have your ears pierced by our trained personnel at House of Styles. Our one-step method is the very latest, safest; utilizing surgical stainless steel earrings in gold-tone or silver-look. 6 week checkup included. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian. Such classic fashion, only \$7.99.

348-9130



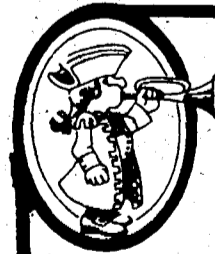
The finest selection of educational toys, games and workbooks from around the world

all for learning

Ask about our Tutoring Program-Certified Teachers-Teaching Machines-Phonics, Reading, Math-Learning Aids.

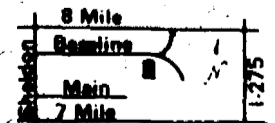
Highland Lakes Shopping Center
7 Mile & Northville Rd.

OPEN 7 DAYS
349-8560



In this topsy-turvy world— one thing stays the same

714 Old Baseline Rd.
1 blk. S. of 8 Mile Rd.
6 blk. E. of Sheldon



For 106 Years Our Good Cider Has Announced the Fall Of The Year.

NOW OPEN

10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Daily 349-3181



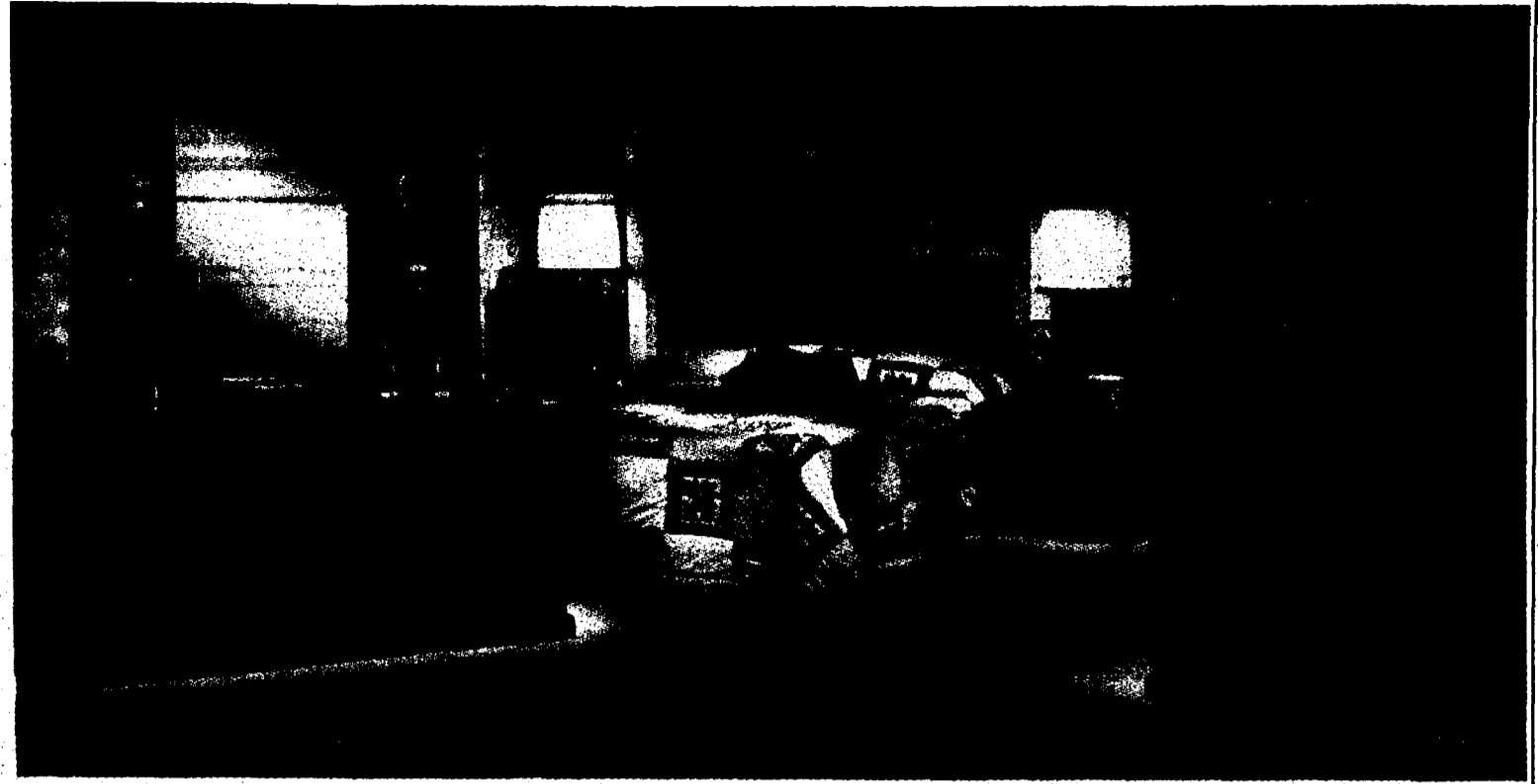
**FALL FESTIVAL
★ SPECIALS ★**
NORTHVILLE STORE ONLY



2-Shelf Stand
\$14.88



Hat Rack
\$24.88



From Dolly Madison in beautiful Sea Oak finish. Sale price includes 67 inch triple dresser, 51 inch bookcase mirror, 46 inch 5 drawer chest, full or queen size headboard.

SALE PRICE \$497⁰⁰
Reg. \$699, SAVE \$202



Country Colonial by Livingston in long wearing Herculon fabric. Hand tied full coil spring construction, over an all hardwood frame.

SOFA Reg. \$329, SALE PRICE... **\$227⁰⁰**
Love Seat Reg. \$259, NOW... **\$187⁰⁰**
Chair Reg. \$179, NOW... **\$137⁰⁰**

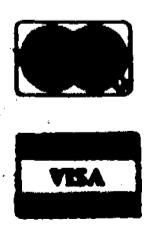
For the young at heart, the ultimate in comfort. Long lasting fabric and quality by Stuart.

SOFA Regular Price \$529, SALE... **\$397⁰⁰**
Love seat Reg. \$419, SALE... **\$297⁰⁰**
Chair Reg. \$299, SALE... **\$197⁰⁰**



	FIRM	FIRMER	EXTRA FIRM
Twin Size Each piece	\$39	Twin Size Each piece \$57	Twin size Each piece \$77
Full Size Each piece	\$49	Full Size Each Piece \$77	Full Size Each piece \$97
Queen Set	\$137	Queen Size Set \$197	Queen size set \$217
King Size Set	\$177	King Size set \$217	King size set \$267

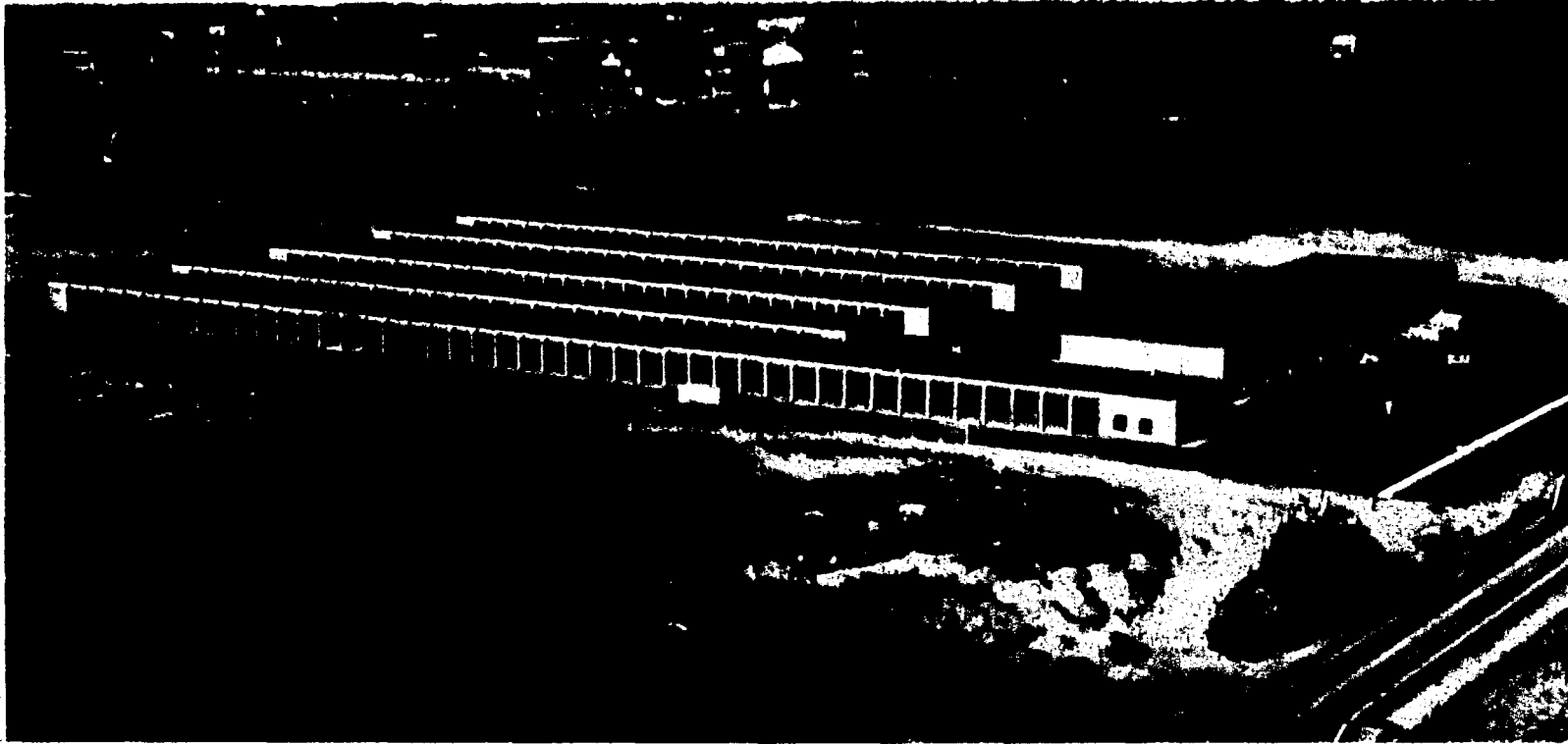
Financing Available
FREE Layaway



42301 W. 7 MILE ROAD West of I-275
348-9820 Open Daily 10-9, Sun 12-5

SPECIAL NOTE: We show over 60 living rooms - 300 fabrics! Most in stock for immediate delivery! Special order: allow 3 weeks for delivery.

STORAGE UNLIMITED



OVER 70,000 sq. ft.
of self-storage units.
50 sq. ft. and larger

Fire Resistant Masonry
Construction, Inc. Roof
Paved and Lighted,
Drives

Resident Manager
Your Lock - Your Key
Economical, Low Rates

- RESIDENTIAL
- COMMERCIAL
- INDUSTRIAL

41877 Joy Rd.,
Canton

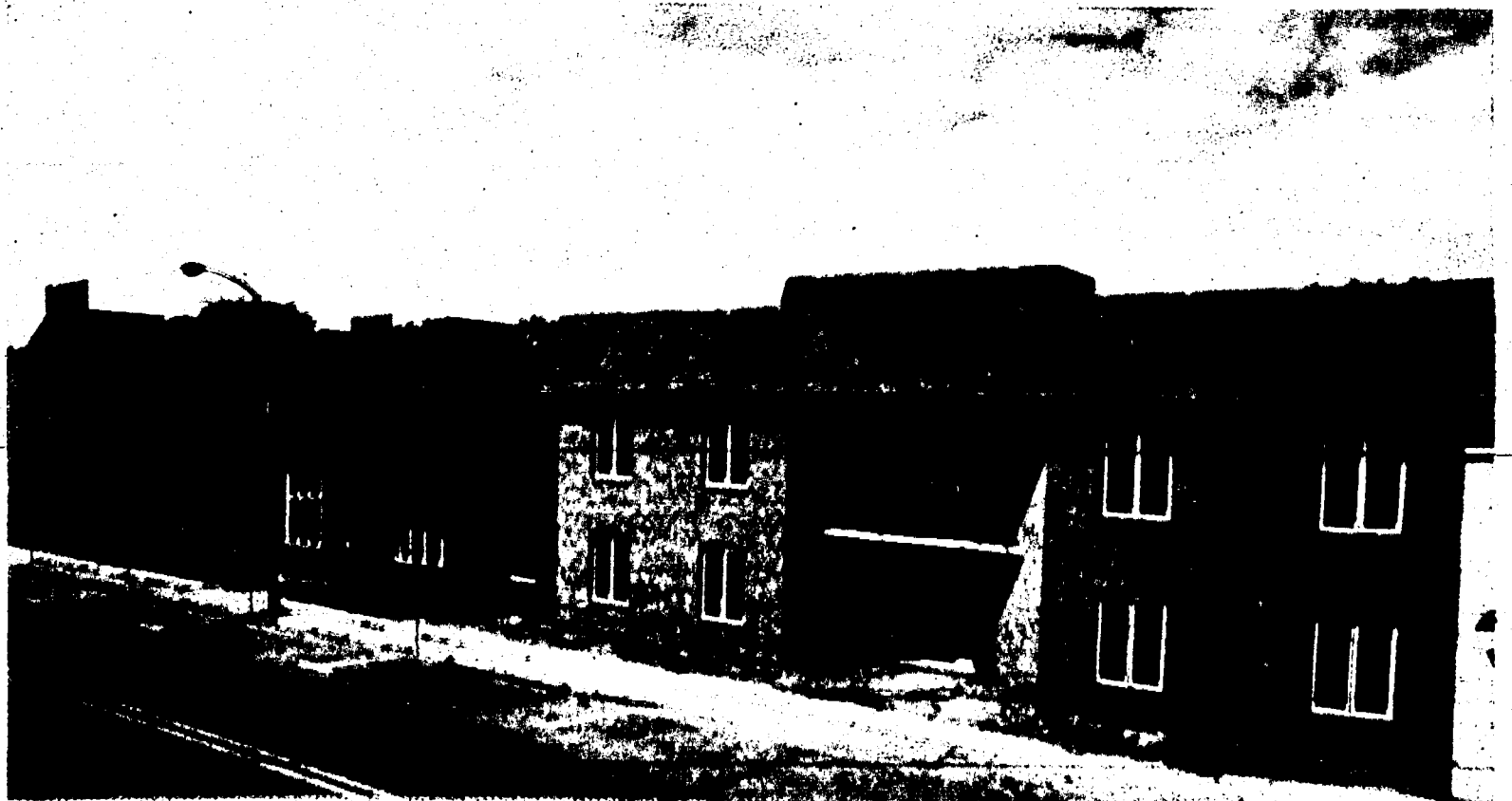
Between Haggerty & Lilley Rd.
Next to Mettetal Airport

459-2200



WHEN THE WEST BROTHERS first opened their International Harvester dealership on Forest Avenue on July 11-12, 1947, the street wasn't even paved. Several hundred area residents attended the two-day program feting the dealership's opening. Eventually, the tractor sales gave way to Lincoln-Mercury car sales and finally, the West Building housed V&C Tire and Auto Center. Its remodeling began in earnest this summer.

TODAY, the old West Brothers garage is nearing completion in its conversion to a mall of 12 shops -- with an opening scheduled for later this month. A&J Construction Co. is proud of this renovation project.



A&J Const. Co.

Strengthening our community's
traditional appeal through
finest-quality construction
and remodeling.

Austin E. Lynch
THANK-YOU, AUSTIN E. LYNCH

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